VOLUME LXXXXI-THREE CENTS-SUNDAY FIVE CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1919.

26 PAGES

NFAR IN LOCAL

Investigation Before Grand Jury Shifts From Chinatown to West Oakland; Indictments Expected Today

Latest Testimony Concerns the Alleged "Protection" of Gamblers and White Agent Who Was Driven Away

Police graft investigation by the grand jury today shifted from the Chinatown charges to West Oakland with the examination of two witnesses whose knowledge dealt with affairs there. Policeman Fred Eurbank.

has patrolled beats in West Oakland, was in the county jail building during the morning session of the jury, and Corporal C. O. Hunt was

danger A third witness, a civilian, was examined. District Attorney Ezra Decoto refused to discuss his con-

Dave Cockrell, indicted at the first session of the grand jury and now session of the gland Joy and now awaiting trial, was in the county Jail building during the hearing, but did not testify before the Jury. He was closeted in Sheriff Earnet's office for a time. Decoto said that he had not been questioned with a view to any grand jury proceedings. The sheriff was not present at the time. MORE INDICTMENTS

Alte EXPECTED

Hunt was mentioned in the hearings before Commissioner F. F. Morse as conversant with a number of details of raids on gambling places in West Oukland and down-

The West Oakland chargest to for several gambling places, and testimony of Govern-ment operatives will probably be used, according to investigators for the district attorney's office.

The session was resumed this afternoon with intimution from the listrict attorney's office that further indictments would probably be returned this evening or tomorrow Several other witnesses had been

called, including one detective who had taken depositions from a num-

WHITE LOTTERY MAN IS TO BE HEARD.

The testimony of a "white lottery' operator who, according to his story through," will also, it was hinted, be This operator has been in

morning's session got re-and Decote, "But I hardly think sufficient for any indictments sworn in.
yet The afternoon session, persults," said Decote. haps, will show more."

o'clock with two policemen to be

was in the building, had not indi-cated any desire to give evidence Ret for the state. He said that charges made by Jacob Schiffman against Captain James T Drew were not out since May 15, early today disto be considered in the present hearmassed from their organization R. 12.

HEARING RESUMED AFFER LONG RECESS. Today's session of the grand jury

followed several weeks' recess, during which trials were set for former Chief of Police J. H. Nedder-PARADES AND CROWDS mer Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman, Dave Cockrell and Police Corporal Thomas O'Neill, indicted at the first "graft session" of the jury. Hearings before the grand jury were temporarily suspended after the arrests of the first three men indicted while a battle was staged in the superior court before Judge Lames G. Oughn, first to have the indictinents dismissed, then for a de-lay in the trials. During this time cession of returned soldiers opposing unable to go into further probe details. The setting of the dates released him and his investigators for further work before the work.

police chief and Commis-F. F. Jackson started the district attorney yesterday.

That certain lottery agents were permitted to operate openly in cigar stores and other public places has been charged in the reports in the hands of Decoto. The police records

One lettery agent says that he was driven out of Oakland because he did not "fix" a certain police- by strike leaders. man, while the others were allowed to remain. This charge has been made in a deposition in the hands of police investigators.

Wilson Drops His

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN Correspondent of the International

News Service.
PARIS, June 6 -- Unless Congress go into effect on July 1. drivers and little inconve
The International News Service securing food is reported. was authorized to state officially today that President Wilson will take no further steps to prevent the United States going dry, on that

The President has been inundated with appeals from Aemrica to set aside the wer time prohibition measure, but because of the belief that Congress will fail to act on his recmmendation he has taken the stand that he is unable to do anything further in view of Attorney-General

\$15,000,000 Indian

imately \$15,000,000.

Bill Passes Senate

27 Indian Girls From Reservation Welcomed by Oakland Housewives



Oakland housewives are to have assistance in their work from twenty-seven Indian maids right from the reservation. Here are some of the twenty-seven, who arrived at the Y. W. C. A. today They are all provided with places.

WINNIPEG. June 6.-Strikers and strike sympathizers began a parade in the business district this afternoon in defiance of the proclamation of Mayor Gray. The parade started in the direction of the city half, where scores of returned soldiers were

WINNIPEG, June 6 - Acting upon reports that the radical element | contingent will arrive next week, involved in the Winnipeg general campaign of terrorism, the Winnipeg met unless some eager women regcity government today decided to in-ister with Mrs. Sheahan, 1906 Web-America today declared Postmastercrease its special constable force to ster street, for help. 3000 men, mostly returned soldiers.

City officials have construed the places. The girls are from 13 to country, appeal for national assistance which from \$15 to \$35 a month.

Western Union through the places of the girls are from 13 to country.

BURLESON ACCUSED The grand jury reconvened at 2 local strike leaders announced they sent out as an invitation for all

> Returned soldiers who joined the resentative, told Premier Norris that the organization was "building a soviet government" and that the

James G. Quann, first to have the as occurred yesterday when general cession of returned soldiers opposing

further work before the jury.

Captain of Inspectors Walter J. MAYOR ACCOMPANIED Petersen, whose charges against the BY AN ARMED GUARD.

Mayor Gray was accompanied by sioner F. F. Jackson started the an armed guard today. It was Bolshevism Deried district attorney yesterday.

That certain lottery agents were against him. The mayor was instructed by provincial authorities to call for troops only as a last resort. A tentative settlement plan drawn up by the railway brotherhood meshow only four arrests in more than a year prior to the shift in commisa year prior to the shift in commis-sionerships, according to the figures secret Employers and government in Petersan's hands.

FIST FIGHTS FOLLOW IN

Ten men, both sympathizers of the strikers and anti-strikers, are today in jail as a result of minor outbreaks Anti-Dry Appeal

JOHN EDWIN NEVIN

Anti-Dry Appeal

Manti-Dry Appeal

JOHN EDWIN NEVIN

Manti-Dry Appeal

Manti-Dry Appe

city hall to be sworn in. Civic milk and bread depots have been opened as a result of the callintervenes war time prohibition will ing out of bread and milk wagon go into effect on July 1.

drivers and little inconvenience in

PHONE OPERATORS MAY

JOIN VANCOUVER STRIKE. VANCOUVER, B. C., June 6 .--Possibility of telephone operators joining the strikers and removal of union censorship of newspapers' strike news were today's features in the general strike called here in sympathy with the Winnipeg walk-

out. The Vancouver Sun, which yesthan submit to a censorship by typographical union members, appeared today with a story that the trouble was largely due to a misunderstand-

ing, which has been adjusted.
The waterfront situation is un-WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Sen-changed. Longshoremen are still ate this afternoon passed the Indian out and as fast as coast steamers appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$15,000,000.

Shortage in Domestic IIII Help Is Partly

land this morning, under the chapcronage of Mrs. Helen C. Sheahan. from the Carson Indian school at Stewart, Nev., to help local house-

hours of her arrival in a home where Carlton, president of the Western she will remain until September Union, today declared the strike of as domestic help. Housewives breathed a sigh of relief at their-coming. For her work the gul will receive pay and credits in the training school, which will help her rass the company will ever be pertoward graduation.

government institution. A record give satisfaction as nurse maids will the left in Stewart through the sum-

Mrs. Sheahan has been in Oakland control of the wire companies to One thousand constables have been which have been opened to the In-thetween the telegraphers and the

Decote said that Cockrell, who classes of radicals to come to Win- 12 Months' Supply of

Water at Navy Base PAGO PAGO, American Samoa, partial authorities. Postmaster-une 6—One of the events of "Flar General Burleson, by his action in opening of the events of "Flag General Eurieson, by his action in Day" here on April 17 was the returning the wires, show himself a opening of the new reservoir for the quitter. He has acted without United States naval station at Tu-solving the labor problem which tuils hy Governor Poyer, U.S. N. A made necessary the original seizure twelve months' supply of water for of the wires by the government. We the needs of the station ashore and now find ourselves returning to the for warships can be maintained in status quo ante and forced to fight the reservoir. Lieutenant - Com-munder Snyder of the navy was the

British Syndicate is Denied Marine Stock

NEW YORK, June 6.—Directors mond to Tampa and from the Miss-f the American International Corof the American international Cor-poration, a large stockholder in the Predictions of the strikers that all International Mercantile Marine strikebreakers would be concentrated of the American International Cor-Company, announced today that they had instructed their executive of the strike was had instructed their executive of the strike was ficers to vote against the proposed spread to other southeastern cities, sale to a British syndicate of the Bertish assets of the Mercantile Marine Company. Marine Company.

PARIS. June 6.—The strike situ- CITIES IS REPORTED ation was stationary this morning. Telegrams were received at gen-Transport workers at meetings yes- eral strike headquarters in batches terday pledged themselves to remain of a dozen or more at a time bearout until their demands were fully ing the news of walkouts all over the satisfied and subway employees section responding to the strike oradopted resolutions expressing contempt for "persons who have been instructing that Bolshevism is beduty had walked out. Winston-hind the strike."

BUSINESS CARDS

•••••	ACCOUNTANTS.	~~~~
PU		VT
A _I	Men.who advertise believe in themselves.	rax led
J	They are the men you should know	Son

PLUMBING.

Tidal Waves Drive Natives Into Hills

General Burleson's order restoring

'Wire control," Konenkamp said

was made necessary by the West-

ern Union refusing to reinstate un-

Justly discharged employees and abide by recommendations of im-

Predictions of the strikers that all

Charlotte wired that every

Seattle Buildings

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Earth Tremor Shakes

SEATTLE, Wash., June 6.—What seemingly was a local earth disturb-

Western

OF SIDESTEPPING

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa, une 6 -As the result of a prolonged earthquake shock at 8 o'clock on the evening of April 27, a great tidal wave entered the head of Pago Pago No serious damage was done.

of Trying to Evade Responsibility for the Nation-wide Strike by the Telegraphers

Burleson Declares His Order Trojan Helpless in High Seas Was Misunderstood and Only Intended to Pave the Way for Readjustment.

gaster-General Burleson's order ernment, was attacked today charged that Burleson had "passed

and telephone properties to original ownership, according to the seas.

BURLESON SAYS ORDER HAS BEEN MISUNDERSTOOD.

The Senate interstate commerce committee this morning decided that Eurleson's order consulutes a re-lease of some responsibility, but not letter to the committee today, ex pressed a degire to connect any impression that he had turned back anything but control of operation. So, after adopting an amendment to continue existing rates for ninety days instead of sixty, as provided in the original resolution, the commut-tee decided to stand pat on the Kel logg wire return measure as su mitted to the Senate

NEW YORK, June 6-Newcomb IS STILL RESPONSIBILE.

Is still responsibility.

Burleson's letter to the committee follows, in part:

"An order issued by me yesterday relative to the operation of the telegraph and telephone systems has been construed by some as actual return of the properties to the owners. No such action has been taken by me, nor is any contemplated. This order simply dissolves the operating board appointed by me under date.

California scientists and saited south from San Diego on April

1. On the morning of May 15, they say, the Trojan standard for the future of public return of the properties to the owners of public south from San Diego on April

Lower California, when Trojan standard for the future of public south from San Diego on April

Lower California scientists and saited states. The national problem of girls of the national problem of girl "Not a man who leaves the West-We will control the situation that the systems be again operated !

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

cure a hearing before the peace con-ference for the frish delegates, headed by fidward DeVallere, pro-visional president of the frish re-public, was adopted today by the ATLANTS, Ga., June 6 -The fifth day of the strike against the Southern Bell Telephone Company broke today with almost every Western Union wire in the southeastern states Senate, 60 to 1. Senator Williams, Democrat of Mississippi, cast the silenced by a sympathetic strike of commercial telegraphers from Rich-

negative vote. By JOHN T. PARKINSON International News Service Staff

Correspondent. PARIS, June 6 -Frank P Walsh and ex-Governor Dunne of Illinois, representing the Irish-American societies, called upon Secretary State Lansing this morning and deevents Thursday night and this manded a manchate is morning, when dozens of Western of the cause of Ireland: this manded a . immediate investigation

At the same time they presented Lansing with a SIX thousand word Union offices throughout the southcust were closed and the keys maded. in Paris Walkout to avision herdquirters in Atlanta, report on conditions in Ireland as they found them during their recent that They told Secretary Lansing that they are sending copies of this report to President Wilson, Pre-mier Lloyd George and to Congress Walsh declared that if the United States fails to take up the cause of Ireland with the peace confer ence he may appeal to France and Italy and will demand to know why President Wilson and Secretary Lansing do not carry out the wishes was out and offices permanently closed. Spart inburg sent a similar

DUBLIN. June 6 .- One girl and nan on duty with the exception of three policemen were wounded last three office messengers, not telegraphers, had answered the strike call. New Orleans wired that a evening by shots when the police dispersed a crowd gathered in front of the mansion house to celebrate the birthday of James Connolly, large percentage was out. Other commandant-general of the "Irish Itepublican Army," who was exe-cuted on May 3, 1916, following the frish revolt. The gathering had been forbidden by the city authorities.

> Johnson "Boom" to Be Launched in S. F

ance gave buildings in Seattle a slight shaking up about 10:00 o'clock last BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SAN FILANCISCO, June 6—The candidacy of United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson for President of night, the disturbance being also felt as far as North Bend, Wash., about of Washington seismograph did not record the disturbance. the United States will be launched here June 14. Invitations were sent out from this city today to Repub-lican leaders of every county, town and hamlet in the state to "attend a conference to be held here June 14 to consider ways and mans of bringing about the nomination of High W. Johnson for President at the Republican convention in 1920." bears the names of I. W. Hellman

and John Francis Neylan.

Postmaster-General is Accused | Craft While Moored in Port of Lower California is Torn Away in Gale and Efforts to Get Aid to Vessel Fail

> May 15 Has Not Been Seen Since and Fears Are Felt That All Aboard Perished

SAN DIEGO, June 6.-Los Angeles and Northern California scientists, members of properties to officials of the com- an exploring party, are believed to have lost their lives in a big storm off the Lower the buck" because of the threatened california coast on May 15, the Commercial Telegraphers Union during which, it is believed. during which, it is believed, Congress will go ahead and press their vawl-rigged boat. Troearly passage of its resolutions pro-

NEWS OF WRECK IS BROUGHT NORTH

Henry R. Crane and G. O. Little, two members of the actual control in connection with the party, arrived here today from properties. Burleson himself, in a Ensenada aboard the motor Little, the Trojan was fitted of twenty women's organization leaders yesterday is put into practice. Los Angeles and Northern Hall by Miss Ethel Moore and fol-California scientists and sailed cities throughout the United States.

of December 13, 1918, and directs purpose of procuring sup- the streets, in house-to-house can-

TROJAN CARRIED OUT BY STORM

they were still ashore, a heavy ORDINANCE DESIRED storm suddenly sprang up, TO RECULATE CUSTOM. tearing the Trojan from her Miss Moore to present the problem moorings and hearing her out to Commissioner of Public Health and Safety Morse, with a view toward framing an ordinance sim-

thus far it is said no trace of clatized in charit's name and mothers present declared that never the Trojan has been found.

CONFESSES TONG **MURDER WHEN** GIRL ACCUSES

Raymond Mosques, one of the principal witnesses for the state in the recent murder trial of Mock Yee Wah, charged with a tong murder occurring two years ago at Pleasanton, confessed to Deputy District Attor-ncy Frank Shay and Detective Joe Soures that he is guilty as charged by 14-year-old Ade-ide Pasto, of Pleasanton, mother of a four-weeks-old baby. He fold the officers that he does not wart to be tried and that he is willing to go direct to prison. Mosques lived in a shack with the girl and her mother At the tong murder trial he identified the defendant as one of five Chanamen who went to a farm in an automobile near Pleasanton and ran down and shot a Chinese to death, Wah was acquitted.

25 Per Cent Cut in Army Appropriation

the military committee today agreed George Short, member of the Board upon a reduction of about 25 per of Education. Miss Ruth Wilder, cent in the war department estimates for the army appropriation Miss Sue Dunbar, dean of women, bill for the next fixed year.

Chairman Rahm after a confer- bridge of the Board of Wilder, dean of girls, Technical high school; Miss Ruth Chairman Rahm after a confer- bridge of the Board of Wilder, dean of women, darkland high school; Miss Ruth nates for the army appropriate of the next fiscal year.

Oakland high senooi; Miss Rudii Chairman Rahn, after a confersional findley, recreation department, Oakstand that the bill would carry land; Mrs. Frank G. Law, president land; Mrs. Frank G. Law, president Cookland Civic Center; Mrs. ence, stated that the bill would carry about \$700,000,000, while the estimates are \$1,117,000,000. The committee bases the army pay for next year on an average of

Former Governor in Mexico is Killed

MENICO CITY, June 6—(by The Associated Press)—Jose Inez Davilla, former federal general, it was announced officially today, has been killed in battle in the State of Ouxalea, after having been in revolt against the government for more when the nitro-giveerin exploded. harbor, forcing natives to take refuge Jr., former United States Senator ca. after having been in revolt Texas, were blown to bits today today, have refused to display on higher ground. Following this Frank P. Flint, Herbert Fleish- against the government for more when the nitro-glycerin exploded, posters advertising the Rhenish Rother was a succession of tidal waves hacker, George I. Cochran, Chester than four years. Davilla at one The town of Aledo was damaged by public sent them by Ffeach officers, lasting for approximately four hours. Rowell, C. H. Bentley, Irving Martin time was governor of the State of the explosion, the force of which the posters from the French.

"Kissless Bride's" Runaway Wedding To Be Annulled

NEW YORK, June 6,—The secret romance of pretty young Virginia Blair Reeves Warner, Philadelphia society bud, and Henry If. Warner, young inspector at the Hog Island shipyard, came to an end today when a referee recommended the annulumnt of the marriage of the inpector and his "kissless bride."

er of Commander Archibald L. Parsons of the Philadelphia navy yard. She made her debut in 1916 after graduating from a fashionable girls' school. On June 15, 1917, she motored to New York with Warner from a house party at Mont Clair, N. J., and was

nuarried.
Warner returned to his work in the shippards and his bride to the home of her chum, Agnes Rep-home of her chum, Agnes Rep-pher, in Philadelphia, They told no one of their marriage and when Warner met her later at her parents' home in Washington he did not even kiss her for fear her were in Jove.

tion that he "pitied married peo-ple who had children" and that he did not care for her any more that the "kissless bride" told her parents of the secret marriage, she said. They brought the an-

Commercializing young and pretty ship Grimes, bringing news of airis in public campaigns for the the possible loss of the party raising of funds on behalf of char-itable and philanthropic institutions of scientists. According to will be prohibited in the future if the story told by Crane and the resolution adopted by a group up for exploration work by The meeting was called in the City

charitable or philanthropic purposes, the representative women yesterday decepted the responsibility of taking the matter before the organizations In the afternoon, while of which they were officers to ask for immediate action,

to sea.

Crane and Little report that when they last saw the Trojan she was helpless in the grip of the storm and apparently laboring heavily. As soon as LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON, June 6—Senator Botal's resolution asking the American peace delegates at Paris to secure a hearing before the peace conference for the Irish delegates, headed by Edward DeVallere, provisional president of the Irish relation to the Irish relation to public sentiment is created the girl under 18 will not be employed in public canvassing, according to the leaders. The discussion brought forward that the pretitest girls with the pretitest sweaters were being commercially amended an signed. Their attitude was not under the sible. A second meeting of the self-appointed committee will be held at the City Hall on Monday, June 16, and doubt was expressed the Wilson, it was appointed committee will be held at the City Hall on Monday. June 16, and doubt was expressed the Sible. A second meeting of the self-appointed committee will be held at the City Hall on Monday. June 16, and doubt was not ure sible. A second meeting of the self-appointed committee will be held at the City Hall on Monday. June 16, and doubt was optical copy until the treaty bore the land the City Hall on Monday. June 16, and committee will be held at the City Hall on Monday. June 16, and committee will be that of President Wilson, it was sible. A second meeting of the self-appointed committee will be held at the City Hall on Monday. June 16, and committee will be that of President Wilson, it was the City Hall on Monday. June 16, and committee will be held at the City Hall on Monday. June 18, the City Hall on Monday. June 18, the State Department would issue a official copy until the treaty bore the submit of the State Department would issue a title City Hall on Monday. June 18, the City Hall on Mond

daughters to participate in drives of any nature. It was admitted that sales would be less with the older women in charge or if a benefit was confined to a central emporium the statement that he had held BOLDNESS ON PART OF GIRLS IS LEARED.

ituations in which girls were called of the chamber, where Hitchcoc upon to address strangers, that bold- was standing. He was visibly angre iness on the part of girls is the logical "I have said that I have held the outcome and that the girls should treaty in my hands; I have said that be protected for the mothers' sake, I have seen its text; I challenge the who is offlines criticized for unpa- Senator from Nebraska, or anybod triotic and unphilanthropic attitudes else, to disprove my statement when she forbids her daughter to Lodge shouted. mingle with the public in campaigns for money, was the sense of the

lubs to be used in any public drives whatever. In Boston the same ac- INVESTIGATION OF LEAK tion has been taken in regard to TO BE STARTED AT ONCE the committee meeting yesterday senator Lodge announced. A subwere Miss Ethel Moore, Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift, members of the playground commission. Miss Matilda Brown, Mrs. Frank K. Mott, officers dered to learn whether the treaty of the Ladies' Reliet Society; Mrs. Esther Wood Snyder, executive secretary of the War Camp Community Service, Girls' Invision; Mrs. E. M. WASHINGTON, June 6 —Repub. Jones, president of the Oakland Fed-lean House leaders and members of gration of Mothers' Clubs; Mrs. J. of the Oakland Civic Center; Mrs. Edgar J. Ormsby and many others uals, to be later ratified by the or-

Six Blown to Bits in Texas Explosion Americans Refuse

was felt for ten miles.

Senate Requests the Sta Department to Furnish Copy of Document With out Delay; Rush Resolutio

Investigation Ordered of the Lodge and Borah Charge That Treaty Was Supplie Private Interests in N.

he State Department to furnish th handful of Senators present Johnson

after the passage o Democrats napping and a number Democratic Senators were abs Passage of the Hitchcock resolution followed the withdrawal

the Hitchcock resolution STATE DEPARTMENT

unless otherwise instructed by

State Department to submit original document, as submitted Germany, had reached the State

TREATY IS WITHHELD

Clemenceau President Wilson woul hardly be able to authorize the pul lication of the peace treaty in th United States. French premiers were face to fac with a critical situation, it was stated, in their respective capitals as a result of the opposition the were meeting respectively in th British parliament and the Frence chamber of deputies with regard t their determination not to make th reaty known to their peoples unt

med an opportunity to study the tex

of the document. CHALLENGE AT HITCHCOCK: A dramatic scene ensued whe Hitchcock remarked that the "Sena

tor from Massachusetts" had mad peace treaty in his hands, in a tonot biting surcasm. That it was infortunate to create desk and toward the Democratic sid

Hitchcock offered no response Silence descended on the chambe momentarily as Lodge gazed defiant Already the Young Woman's ly at Hitchcock. Not a word was ut Christian Association has taken a tered from either side as the vet stand against permitting its girls' eran Massachusetts Senator resumed his seat.

The foreign relations committee Among those who participated in will begin the investigation at once text is in the hands of persons in New York, how it got there and what special or peculiar interest they

have in it. The resolution places squarely apon Lodge and Borah responsibility for statements that the text is in this country and that parties having a "peculiar interest" in it have the opies. The two Senators probably will be among the first witnesses.

COPIES ARE PREPARED IN BERLIN FOR U. S. CONGRESS..
PARIS, June 6.—It is understood here that the Berlin government is sending photographically repro-duced copies of the peace terms to every United States Senator and Representative.

to Aid Separation

PARIS, June 6 .- American forces at Coblenz, it became known here the posters from the French.

To Lecture on Jews'

Street

on's order restoring private operaable systems either is illegal, or the exact intent of Burleson has not pressed today by H D. Pillsbury, rice-president and general attorney for the Pacific Telephone and Teleph Company. In discussing the situation Pillsbury emphasized the fact that he spoke as an attorney and not as an official of the com-

"Postmaster General Burleson has not the authority to return the wires to their owners, President Wilson being the only one to my mind who has such authority or could do so iegally.

"I believe that he has merely elimwe are in the same position as we were last August when Burleson took the lines over on the President's proclimation and before this operating board was appointed.

STEP TOWARD SURRENDER. will be impossible to state intelligently just what has been done."

BATHING SUITS OFFICIALS DIFFER AGED INVALIDS

LONDON. June 6-The "modern Eves" are driving away large numbers of elderly men and women with old-fashioned views from Brighton, England's most popular summer resort. Some of the bathing suits worn by women at Brighton leave nearly the whole hody exposed. The Brighton correspondent of the Weekly Despatch tell of seeing three elderly invalids order their servants to wheel them away beworn by three women nearby.

number of other counsel, it being the general conclusion that Burleson's action was illeggal and did not change the present status of the com-panies under federal control or give the railroad commission the power to change the Burleson schedule rates to those which existed July 18,

EXPECT RATE PLEAS.

return of the wires in California l'ilm Company authority to sell 4000 to private ownership a flood of ap- shares of stock mated the operating board of four plications for increases from the Smith, who was active in an antimen who directed the various companies under his orders, and that believed, however, that in consider San Flancisco and film pictures for ing these the period of government church and school use ontrol will be ignored. Consideration will be given at the hearing Big Textile Stock only to the showings made for additional expenditures, increased maintenance charges since last July When the United States Supreme

gw Wanheim & Wazor wg

CLAY BET. 13TH & 14TH

TRULY REMARKABLE VALUES

A wonderful opportunity awaits you!

There's no let-up to this JUNE RECORD SALE; it gathers speed

as it goes! New garments added to the SALE makes each day more interesting. 2500 NEW CHARGE CUSTOMERS will be added.

> terials. Silvertone, bolivia, evora, tricotine, duvetyne and poiret twill.

Colors reindeer, navy gray, brown,

Actual values to \$85

(Coat Shop, Second Floor)

pekin, black, tan and plum.

\$18 Values to \$27.50

Only 63 garments

Extremely lucky purchase by our New York

office from a high-class New York manu-

facturer and rushed here by fast express.

Made only in the highest grade ma- Record Sale Price

DRESSES AT RECORD REDUCTIONS

Here are RECORD-breaking values that will help

to win many new customers and please our old ones.

(Dress Shop, Second Floor)

\$23 Worth to \$35

in this lot

\$28 That sold to \$39.50

Movies Sans Vamps, Kisses, Crime Coming

reaching Atlanta.

(Continued From Page 1)

SACRAMINTO, June 6. - Rev. Paul Smith's latest reform campaign The members of the Railroad Com- vampless, kissless, crimeless mission refused to comment on the movies—cline a step nearer to Burleson action as they expect reality today when the state corpora-shortly after the actual and legal tion department granted the Science shares of stock Smlth, who was active in an anti-

maintenance charges since last July

"The lie we however, that this is the first step toward step toward the first step toward the f now entirely in the hands of the begun when the telephone company remnant of 584 yards of black Aloriginal owners. Until the full text made application for permission to bert twill to 200,000 yards of blue of his orders have been received here make an increase. The commission and white ticking, and includes cotationally the improvement of the commission of the twill be improved to the commission of the commission of the transfer of the commission and white ticking, and includes cotationally the improvement of the commission of t contended that it had jurisdiction in ton shirtings, sheetings, salen, mo-intrastate rates, despite government hair serge, moleskin, gray duck, out-contral of the lines.

ON WIRE STRIKE MOTIVE ATTACKED

(Continued From Page 1)

messages were received announcing by the regular operating officials un-complete walkouts and the closing der government supervision. of offices. "Reesponsibility of the govern The strikebreakers' "special" from ment to these systems in nowise New York, which came in over the coases.

Southern Railway last evening, was met and stopped at Chamblee by crites are to be returned in the very

Western Union officials with autos near future, it was necessary for the to drive them into the city. On ac- postmaster-general to take steps incount of the large crowds gathered, mediately to set up the regular operboth at Brookwood station and the atting organization of the companies, terminal station, awaiting their ar-rival, it was found advisable to re-niove them from the train before confusion or interruption to the ser-

The Senate interstate commerce committee today continued hearings on the repeal measures with N. C. (ingsbur), vice-president of the imerican Telegraph and Telephone

Company, as a witness, BURLESON PASSES BUCK ON STRUCE, IS CHARGE

Burleson still controls telegraph and telephone wies; that his order restoring control to the owners was "flim-flam" and designed to "poss the buck on the wire strike," were thoughts advanced before the Sentille committee. ate committee
Kingsbury declared Burleson's or-

der of late yesterday "wiped out the operating board only and allowed the companies to take charge of actual operations."

to Be Sold by U.S. But the postmaster-general, he said, "still holds control over the wires with the wire control board, of

"Wasn't its purpose, perhaps, to pass the buck on the strike?" asked

Senator Watson. Kingsbury asserted there had been an error in the official statement issued last night by the postoffice de-

"The publicity bureau in its head-ing written over the text of Mr Burleson's order was unfortunately misleading," Kingsbury declared, 'li stated that the telegraph and telephone wires were being returned to their respective owners by Burleson. The publicity department tried to recall this heading, but apparently it was too late, as the statement al-ready had been sent out."

Senator Kellogg negan by asking Kingsbury if the order meant reinquishment of federal control.

"No answered Kingsbury.
"KEEPS CONTROL, BUT
EVADES RESPONSIBILITY"

"Then Buileson turned back the esponsibility and kept the control?" Kellogg observed
The order merely means that the

companies will now operate their own wires for the postmaster-general," Kingsbury explained. "We will still have to report to the wire con-

The authority of the operating board is now transferred to the post-

master-general," Senator Fernald of Mame suggested.
"Exactly," answered Kingsbury.
"Burleson still has the same pow-ers over the companies as he had before" asked Kellogg RATE AND WAGE CONTROL

SUBJECT TO BURLESON
"Yes," replied Kingsbury. "I think that is a little unfair. We are now controlling matters of rates and wages ourselves but, of course, it is all subject to the consent of the wire control board which is bearded by Mr Burleson himself.

Kingsbury advocated immediate passage of a bill by Congress which would return the wiles on June 30 and maintain the rates fixed by the postmaster-general until advised.
CONTINUATION OF RATES

DEMANDS LEGISLATION
That the order does not remove need for some legislation, both Senator Cummins and Representative Lisch, chairmen of the Senate and House interstate commerce commit-tees, agreed. Cummins said the con-tinuation of rates fixed under gov-ernment control seemed to him the principal matter needing congres-

According to testimony of New-comb Carlton, Western Union presi-dent, before House and Senate committees, the transition back to private control will mean absolutely no change, so far as the public will be aware, in the conduct of the busi-ness. Carlton said he had been permitted to run the business just as before the war.

CHARGES BURLESON IS GETTING OUT FROM UNDER

Representative Esch, chairman of and foreign commerce, in announcing his committee would meet today to consider the needs of the situ-

to consider the needs of the situ-ation, hinted that Burleson appeared to be trying to "get out from under."

The postoffice department, under terms of Burleson's order, retains a measure of control of the services, pending final legislative action by

Congress Regulations prohibiting discrimination against wire employees be-cause of union affiliations, main-taining existing rates and charges and instructing companies to keep special accounts to facilitate cost settlement octween themselves and the government are retained in effect un-der the order issued by the post-master-general.

U. S. Warship on Its Way to Costa Rica

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, June 6 -The United States gunboat Machias has arrived here. She will leave for Punta Arenas, Costa Rica

A despatch from San Salvador June 4, said American marines had been landed at Punta Arenas and also at Port Limon, Costa Rica. The landings were said to be in connection with the revolution against the Tineco government in Costa Rica

Daylight Saving to End in October, Plan WASHINGTON, June 6 -Favor-

thie report on the bill to repeal the lay in October was voted today by he House interstate commerce com-

> Keeps One Fit A regular morning dish of

Grape Nuts Wonderful Food Value

There's a Reason"

Physicians Are Cited

public is invited without admission board, announced today. Among the physicians ordered to ap- Dr. Henry Ryberg.

pear is Dr. Ephraim Northcott of San Ludendorff Heads Francisco, who is alleged to have caused to Defend Licenses the death of Inez Reed, army nurse,

The regular Saturday afternoon lecture at Paul Elder's this week will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Martin A. Meyer, rabbi of Congregation Eman. Meyer, rabbi of Congregation Eman. Ell. The subject will be "Some Mod. Ell. The subject will be "Some Mod. aminers at its meeting in San Francisco physicians cited aminers at its meeting in San Francisco physicians cited long taken for armec resistance in the death of Inez Reed, army nurse, through an illegal operation. Dr. North-through an illegal operation. Dr. North-cott was found guilty on a similar charge last June, but the board placed him on prolation.

Other San Francisco physicians cited for the military measures that are being taken for armec resistance in the east. There is evidence that ern Jewish Poels." being a consider-cisco on June 24 to show cause why are:

ation of the contribution of the Jew their licenses should not be revoked to modern poetry. The lecture will for alleged unprofessional conduct, Dr. william S Card, now serving a troops are being transported daily troops are being transported daily start promptly at 2.30 o'clock. The Charles B. Pinkham, secretary of the Galen R. Hitchcock, Dr. George W. McDonnell, Dr. Franklin R. Duncan and babt the Poles and belief is certain that a conflict is sure to arise

Jefferson



BIG REDUCTIONS

Capes

Most Remarkable Values

Satins

Dolmans

Graceful wraps in new and charming styles. Models to suit all types of women.

Silvertones Velours Serges Poiret Twills BoliviasGabardines

Smart Models of Plush and

DRESSES NEW ARRIVALS

Smart, new models in a great variety of

Jerseys Taffelas Crepe de Chine

Georgettes

the newest summer shades.

SILK

Striped and Checked Taffela Skirts in brilliant colorings.

PLANS RECEIVED

FOR PROPOSED

\$160,000 HALL

DOWNSTAIRS

DRESSES

AT BIG REDUCTIONS

THE COATS are of wool velour in tan, navy, gray, rose and Pekin. Fancy effects and button trimmed.

THE CAPES are of serge and velour braid and button trimmed. Navy and the new summer shades.

THE DRESSES are of serges, taffetas and printed georgettes in many new styles, such as coatee and tailored models.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

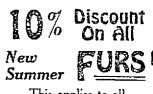
All silk taffeta Petticoats in

Petticoats

WASH, DRESSES

Plaid and striped gingham Dresses in new youthful styles.

Come to headquarters for furs



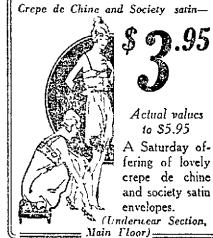
This applies to all COATS, SCARFS, STOLES, COATEES. We are FUR specialists

(Fur Shop, Second Floor)

record saving

The smartest and best models reduced for the Record Sale. The excellent style and bargain prices form a wonderful combination.

\$4.95 Worth \$8.95 Values to \$15 (Millinery Shop, Main Floor)



One day sale

Business building values

The weekly money-saving event

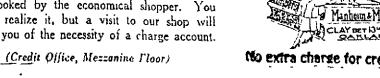
at which better quality garments

are sold at economy prices.

FNUELOPE CHEMISE

CREDIT ACCOUNT

This is the time for you to use your credit. Our JUNE RECORD SALE offers an exceptional opportunity to save money, and this saving, with the added privilege of a credit account, should not be overlooked by the economical shopper. You may not realize it, but a visit to our shop will convince you of the necessity of a charge account.



Women California Outfitting Co.



SAN JOSE, June 6—Plans and specifications for the \$160,000 hall which the state will construct on the campus at the State Normal School here were received at the Builders' Eychange toda . Bids will be received up to June 26 when the contract will be awarded. The new hall will be erected close to the main building will be of the style of architecture, and 168 feet long and 160 feet wide.

Witness Tells of "Slush Fund" Work LOS ANGULES, June 6 .- George

Brown, indicted at the same time as George Henderson, but granted im-munity in return for testifying for the prosecution, was the chief wit-ness at the afternoon session of the Cooked Henderson of breast glands is southed. ness at the atternion session of the trial of lienderson on a charge of soothed.

offering Mayor F T. Woodman \$2500. Obtain from your druggist, by all means, this great preparation which it is alleged, he expected to science has offered for so many years to

The Whisper That Comes in the Night

The Glorious Knowledge Women Gain When a Wonderful Thought Steals Over Them.



Happress in its most thrilling degree comes to woman with the thought of cossessing a buby.

Every woman in the joy of coming notherhood should prepare her system for the unusual strain. Three generations have found the tried and reliable respiration, Methers friend of the greatest test left at such a time, by its flady use throughout the period, the skin of the abdomen is made soft and classic, expanding muscles relax easily when budy arrives, and pain at the crisis is in

for which, it is alleged, he expected to receive protection for gambling games he is said to have operated. Brown told of his retations with Henderson and the alleged plan of raising approximately \$2500 a month from gamblers and divekeepers to be placed to the credit of the campaign fund.

American Soldiers

Mineral use is absolutely safe and wonderfully effective.

And remember, there is nothing to take the place of MOTHER'S FRIEND.

American Soldiers

Fight Antwerp Police For the Relief of Rheumatic Pains BRUSSELS. June 6—American soldiers and the police at Antwerp clashed Wednesday night. Three policemen and two civilians were wounded by shots. Three American soldiers, one of whom was wounded, were arrested.

For the Relici of Rocumatic 1318s, when you have stiffness and sories and find it difficult to move without pain try massaging the affected parts with Chamberlain's Liniment. It will relieve the pain and make rest and sleep possible. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement.



Satin Egg Shell Finish

OAKLAND PAINT CO., 1113 Franklin Street Paints, Varnishes, Wall Paper and Painters' Supplies CHRIS NELSON & CO., 2332-2334 East 14th Street Paints and Painters' Supplies

Distributors for BASS-HEUTER PAINT CO., San Francisco

COPENHAGEN, June 6 .- Part of the Bulgarian army has been mobilized and is marching on Serbia, according to a despatch put out by the Balkan Telegraph Agency to-

ported that a Russian transport was captured Sunday when four Russian and two British warships clashed in the Gulf of Finland. The following day, the despatch said, six Russian warships fled after half an hour's encounter with British naval forces. The Bolsheviki have recaptured Sarapul, on the Kama river, southwest of Perm, which was one of the important towns taken by Admiral Kolchak's forces in their spring advance, a Bolsheviki wireless message cabled that "any interruption of the claims. The despatch also asserts supply of petroleum products would The despatch also asserts

UKRAINIA AULAME.

COPENHAGEN, June 6. - The whole of Ukrainia is aflame with revolt, according to information re-ceived here today. There has been dep unrest in Ukrainia for some time. It was intensified after the Poles invaded the country, defeating the Ukrainians in a series of battles.

A Ukrainian delegation has arrived at Lemberg to negotiate an armistice with the Poles, it was reported from that city today.

The conflict between the Poles and Ukrainians has been a source of considerable anxiety to the peace delegates in Paris. The Poles were asked to cease hostilutes, but instead of doing so, continued their offen-sive against the Ukrainians with successful results. There has been bitter fighting around Lemberg, Galicia, between the Ukrainians and Poles for possession of the city.

HUNS AID BOLSREVIKL STOCKHOLM, June 6.—German forces on the Esthonian front are said to be aiding the Bolsheviki in

The Pierce-Arrow does everything hetter, with less effort, less attention, less thinking. It starts more quickly, less thinking. It starts more quickly,

The general council of the Maceit accelerates in less time, gets more
donian Societies in Switzerland has
speed and more kinds of speed out of
the same high gear, is more silent, States Senate, repeating an appeal consumes less gasoline, without de-already made to President Wilson tracting from or altering its elegance, and the peace conference to "rescue its graceful proportions, its physical the Macedonian people from misery comfort, or its safe dependability, by establishing an independent These words are not strong when read torate of the great American De-in connection with the Pierce Arrow

PIERCE-ARROW PACIFIC SALES COMPANY, Inc.

A. J. KLEIMEYER, Manager Webster at 23d Street, Oakland, Cal., Telephone Lakeside 375

Mark Requa Home; Sees New Era Competition Doomed, Is Prediction

ng of tankers by the government on

Japanese Boycott

Pratt's Bill for Trip

amento on several trips in the interes

by Director Harry L. Boyle, who de-manded a raing from the district at-

torney's office, holding that "subordi-

tegular. The bill today was passed the city auditor for payment,

the Red Cross, held at the mole, pro-

ceeding at once on their way to the de-

teen patients from Newport News at

rived at the mole at 2 o'clock this at

ternoon and were given a luncheon by

the Red Cross but workers prior to con-tinuing their journey to the Presidio.

torney Annette A. Adams in the case

years and a fine of \$10,000 by Federal

at Olympia, Washington, of a violation

This action, which was liken before the Circuit Court of Appeals by Mrs.

Adams on the order of the solicitor gen-

mands the case to Washington for te

OKANOGAN, Wash., June 6, -

The trial of Douglas Storrs, who is charged with unlawful relations with

who poisoned Mrs. Storrs in Seattle March 18, has begun in the superior court here.

Ward for Witness

Called From Insane

by Confessed Error

New Trial Granted

mobilization camp at the Presidio in

for Demobilization

More Men Arrive

San Francisco

signed.

the Atlantic.

the United States fuel administratthe East and the situation he handled as a whole went far toward making possible deliveries when they were menaced by the commandeer-Requa's return to Oakland puts

t rest the rumors that he had de-ided to accept an important posi-GENEVA, June 6.—Herr Levine, thom which had been tendered him leader of the Bayarian Bolsheviks, in Oklahoma. This offer was made has been executed, following his trial some time ago, but Requa declares by court-martial at Munich, said a his interests here were quite suffi-

despatch from the Bavarian capital today. Levine was head and front of the recent Red counter revolt at Munich.

Munich.

Minich. said a his interests nere were quite some allow owners weam auto owners weam auto owners weam auto owners weam auto owners weam stricted to the use of their machines two days a week, Requa said:

Was taken East to Washington as one of the nation's dollar-a-year effect coast, not generally known was a week and the said of the passing out of the gasoline. The radical Berlin newspaper men, and served for a while as an the superior quality of the gasoline freiheit threatened a general strike aide to Herbert Hoover in the food administration. His superior knowledge in the death sentence was carried out ledge in regard to the petroleum in the food administration. His superior knowledge in the character of the crude oil from which it is the death sentence was carried out. and the Berlin socialist organ, Vor-waerts, views the situation as being a state where petroleum production most critical a state where petroleum production have been shipped from California ever, entirely conforms with my most critical.

Was a chief industry, led to his bein train load lots for aviation purling taken over soon afterward into
poses exclusively. The conservation over the next move of Herr Noske, ing taken over soon afterward into poses exclusively. The conservation minister of public defense. division, which soon is to be demo-tion of 10,000,000 barrels. A gasobilized, he recently resigned. He lineless Sunday conserved but 2,000, brought back to California with him | 000. The California autoist was forthe commendation of the men with jungle that the war did not conwhom he was associated.

TO EXTEND BUSINESS.

Requa has become associated with LONDON, June 6.—A news agency nounces the placing of contracts for despatch from Stockholm today remodern oil tankers to be built for modern oil tankers to be built for this company in the Pacific Coast yards if the shipbuilders can meet the competition of the Eastern

Requa, who had complete supervision and direction of the oil in-dustry in the United States during the war through which pooled interests of the oil indus-try supplied 80 per cent of the petroleum products used by the allies. It was to him that Marshal Foch that the Bolsheviki are continuing to advance in this region.

advance in this region.

Increase that the Bolsheviki are continuing to and any long continued interruption might result in disaster." Speaking of the National Petroleum War Service committee, by whost co-opera-tion with him this result was at-tained. Requa said:

"The co-operation of interests was magnificent, actuated by patriotism. until a new atmosphere has been created in the oil industry, believe that the spirit of co-opera tion manifested during the war will replace the old spirit of competition with all of the suspicion that went with it. The Eastern business world is discussing the lesson of co-operation learned during the war to the exclusion of every other topic

WILL BE CONTINUED. That this will be continued and that a sympathetic and harmonious understanding between labor, capthe government will be brought about was his belief Dr. H. A. Garneld, federal tuel administrator, has been very active in promoting this relationship," said

Requa, 'and it is not too much to

an official statement issued at Esthonian headquarters. The state-

ment reads: ment reads:

"There was violent fighting on
the Gatchina front throughout Tuesday, and the battle was renewed
Wednesday. On the southern front
the German landwehr, instead of pushing the enemy back from Riga, is trying by all means to advance to our line."

PARIS, June 6.—(Havas).—M.
Poska, fóreign minister of Esthonia,
arrived in Paris today to ask the
great powers to aid the small Esthonian army which is fighting the Bolsheviki southwest of Petrograd. He will confer with the coun-

> LAUSANNE, Switzerland, June 6. by establishing an independent Macedonia under the direct protec-

Big British Balloon .

to Fly Over Ocean British dirigible balloon, R-34, is expected to leave on her trans-Atlantic flight next week, arriving in Atlantic City on or about June 14, the Star stated today. Final preparations are insane ward. She has been sumbeing made for the flight at North moned to testify for both defense Berwick, Scotland. and state.

Servicina de la compressión de la comp

We tell our story in the simplest language

SILK DRESSES

Taffetas, Georgettes,

Satins, Crepe de Chine

\$14.85 \$17.50

\$25.00

Not only are our new Summer Frocks

fashioned of the newest fabrics, but

they also embody entirely new style

themes. The values offered are excep-

Referring to gazolineless Sundays and the probability that California convinced that our treaty project violates none of my principles," President Wilson is quoted by the Matin as having said when he was made acquainted with the German counter proposals to the peace treaty. "If I held a contrary opinion would not hesitate to confess it and would endeavor to correct the

ever, entirely conforms with my fourteen points."

It is probable that the allied and associated powers will comply with the German demand to state approximately the maximum which Germany must pay in reparation under the peace treaty, acrese Boycott

Spreads in China

Cording to the Matin. This sum, it states, will be from 200,000,000,000 to 230,000,000,000 francs. (The larger sum named, on a gold valuation, would be not far from \$50,000,000,000.)

The south cordinate treaty, active treaty, ac

PEKING, Wednesday, June 4.— The south Slav delegation here handed to President Wilson yester-day a memorandum regarding the anti-Japanese loycott which is be Parliant, according to the Petit Parliant, according to the Petit

anti-Japanese boycott which is being forstered by the national students' organization in Peking, is spreading throughout China. The authorities are unable to check the movement and the muister of education and the vice-minister have recation and the vice-minister have reled to the belief that the Adriatic question was again under considera-Demonstrations were resumed in Peking where thousands of work-It is understood that no furmen are on strike. The university has been closed and converted into ther progress has been made by the various elements working on the solution of this problem.

By FRED S. FERGUSON. United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, June 6. — British and rench delegates, through American is Legal, Says Decoto That the bill for \$148, expenses to Sacintercession, were reported today to e approaching an agreement on the degree of modification of the German legal, has been decided by District peace treaty, It was understood that Attorney Ezra Decoto, according to a letter flied with the Bourd of Education. the changes in the terms probably will result in some concessions by The bill was presented by Business both groups, the French receding Manager Lan W. Platt, and protested from their previous stand of opposing all modifications, with the British agreeing to abandon most of the alterations recently advocated by nates could not legally be empowered them.

to run such bills by the board."

Decote held that the authorization was The reply to the German counterproposals, which will embody the proposed modifications, is expected to be ready for presentation early

Meanwhile the "Big Four's" continued refusal to publish the text of the original treaty is resulting in embarrassment to the American Twenty-five men from Camp Lewis commissioners as the result of charges by Sengtors Lodge and today, but did not stop for breakfast at Borah that copies are in possession of certain private interests in New York. This embarrassment is increased by the fact that it is reported that copies in German, French and English are available at news stands in Germany, Switzerland, Holland and in other neutral countries. There is understood to be a strong feeling

PREMIER POSTS A FLAT DENIAL OF "WOBBLING"

LONDON, June 6.—In an effort to allay perturbation of the public, parliament and press regarding reports he is "wobbling" over concessions to Ger-many, Premier Lloyd George has taken the unusual step of posting a flat denial in the lob-by of the House of Commons.

The Northeliffe press is lead-ing a bitter attack on the pre-

"Since pusitionity is the only sentiment to which he is obedient," said the Mail, "the premier is weakening and wobbling in the face of the foe."

MRS. FORD WINS

Mrs. C. F. Ford of Claremont, woman golf champion of Northern California, von the invilation tournament of the Claremont Country Club this morning by cording to the Matin. This sum, it defeating Mrs. Thomas F. Baker of states, will be from 200,000,000,000 Menlo Park, three up and two to play.

Mrs. Baker took the first two holes and played beautiful golf until she missed a ten-foot putt on the third green. This seemed to upset the Menlo Park player as she missed easy shots on the tifth and sixth greens. Putts that she ordinarily would have had no trouble in making in one, required two shots and it was easily seen that she was nervous. Mrs. Ford played a consistent game. Her driving was almost perfect and her

approaching and putting were extremely

New Trial Refused in Pantoskey Case

Mrs. Addine Pantoskey, wife of Jake Pantoskey, proprietor of the Tenth treet free market, was refused her motion for a new trial of her suit for separate maintenance today by Judge Joseph S. Koford, Mrs Pantoskey, Joseph S. Koford. Mrs. Pantoskey, from New Foundland to Ireland, through her attorney, C. E. Snook, made an offer to return to her hush an airplane manufacturer regarding to the content of the content The offer is declined by Panwife

The suit for separate maintenance was decided against Mrs. Pantoskey on the grounds that she had deserted her hushand without cause. She contends that the trial cours had no right to make such a finding, and an appeal will be taken to the Supreme Court.

STOLE TOYS, CHARGE. Thomas Muir, 12 years old; Bernice St. Clair, 13, both of 1390 Eighth avenue, and Edmund Davis, 10 years old, 1019 Eighth avenue, are held in definue at the detention home, awaiting action by the juvenile court, after having been arrested by Inspectors Tom Flynn and Frank is understood to be a strong received among some members of the commission that the text should be made immediately available to the American stores, where the police say they stole small toys.

REHEARSE FOR

Encouraging attendance marked ie opening last evening of the rehearsal season for the "Welcome Home" chorus, which will have a prominent part in the local Fourth of July celebration. More than 200 persons joined the chorus at last evenng's session held at the Auditorium heater, and a large number of others are to join in the immediate future. In fact, H. J. Brouwer, War Camp Community Service song leader here. believes that the Auditoriumitself will have to be employed lated to accomnodate the chorus.

More familiar songs were chosen by Brouwer for practice last even-ing, and part-singing was commenced join the movement in two weeks. Being aircady trained singers it is proposed to bring the volunteers tearer perfection before this group is

The next rehearsal is to be held Thursday night, June 21, at 8 o'clock also at the Auditorium theater. The chorus is to assist the civic welcome committee which will take defeating Mrs. Thomas F. Baker of charge of a part of the Fourth of July celebration, in honor of the re-Mrs. Ford's victory was conceded by turned soldiers and sailors. An exmajority of those who watched the ecutive committee and advisory counreliminary rounds, but Mis. Baker cil. headed by Joseph J. Rosborough, made a surprisingly good showing, es- has the plans for the chorus in hand

Concert Tonight of Fruitvale Band

The Lockwood School band, will give a concert in the Fruitvale Congregational Church, Fruitvale avenue and East Sixteenth street tought. will perhaps be the last time the band will play before its fall reorganization. A very interesting program is promised. The following will assist: Vocal solo-A big gallery of golf funs followed lists, Mrs. Clarence K. Paige of Berke-the players over the course. Mrs. Ford ley, and H. H. Lawrence of San Fran-went around in 85 and Mrs. Baker in cisco; Cornetist, Earl Hiller; reader,

> Ruth Law to Fly Over Hawker's Route

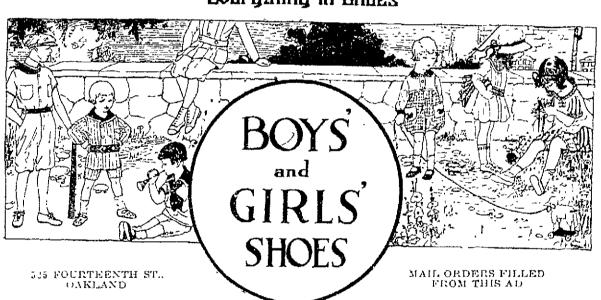
CLEVELAND, June 6.-Ruth Law, who recently announced she would attempt a trans-Atlantic air-plant flight this summer, said today that she would go over the route Harry Hawker attempted to use and's house and live with him as his construction of a machine for the

> WOMAN FINED \$50. ida M. Rogers of Oakland was fined \$50 today by Federal Judge Rudkin on a plea of guilty to vio-

WHEN TOO PATIGUED TO EAT. A DISH OF MULER'S QUALITY ICE CREAM WILL OIL THE WHEELS OF HEALTH BACK TO HARMONY.—Advrtisement.

ing a paper bag and with a happy look on his or her face—it is "dollars to doughnuts" that they have a bag of "Superior" Doughnuts.

Everything in Shoes



We Excel in Children's Shoes-At both stores we have an entire floor devoted to Boys' and Girls' footwear-The largest exclusive Children's Shoe Department in the United States-Expert fitters who know how to fit children, and most reasonable prices.

FOR THE GIRLS

Girls' Mahogany' Brown Kid Hi-Cut Lace Shoescloth tops to match—one of the season's smartest models — semi - English toes, close edge sewn soles.

Sizes 84 to 11..........\$3.80 Sizes 11 4 to 0...... \$4.30 Young Ladies' Sizes---

Girls' White Canvas Hi-Cut Lace Shoes-Roundshaped toes, white enameled soles and heels (as pictured). A dainty summery style for the growing girl.

Sizes 815 to 11 . \$2.63 Sizes 1114 to 2.... \$3.10 Young Ladies Sizes—2 ½ to 7.....\$3.75

CHILDREN'S TAN BAREFOOT SANDALS Ideal for Beach and Country wear-Tan Bag Leather-Double huckle fronts, viscollized elkskin

Sizes 1112 to 2..........\$1.35 Young Ladies' SizesGIRLS' WHITE ANKLE STRAP **PUMPS**

pretty model - newest modish toes, hand turned Sizes 81/2 to 11,......\$2.25

Boys' Gray Elk Blucher

Lace Shoes-A splendid

shoe for the young chap

-very smart looking-

Sizes 9 to 1913 \$4.15

Shop Early

Both stores close

hand welt elkskin soles.

TOYS FOR THE KIDDIES, FREE



Boys' Extra Quality Brown

Call Lace

Shoes, as pictured above --- A classy

style for the big bov --- hand welt

soles, custom heels. Sizes I

FOR THE BOYS Boys' Gun Metal Calf Blucher Lace Shoes-A sturdy style for sturdy boys-round-shaped toes, solid leather soles. Sizes 9 to 1335

B-KATSCHINSKI

at 6 P. M. every day including

Flu Romance is

RENO, Nev., June 6 .- While O. H. Smart was recovering from influenza, a feat the physicians said he never with his nurse, Miss Muriel Jackson, to whom he was married yesterday. When he was ill doctors said Smart could not recover. Miss Jackson believed she could pull him through,

and she did.

Waterhouse Resigns Followed by Wedding From Marysville Paper

house, managing editor of the Marysville Evening Democrat, formerly ediwould perform, he was too weak to torial writer of the San Francisco sell harvesting machinery. But he Chronicle, the old Morning Call, Fresno occupied his time by falling in love Republican and other newspapers of the Pacific Coast, resigned his position here today, to take effect June 14. Water house has been engaged as an editorial writer of the Sacramento Union, which recently changed ownership. He has been connected with the Democrat for the last three years.

SMART BLOUSES



Smart, indeed, and very timely are the dainty Organdie, Dimity and Batiste Waists for Saturday's selling. So suitable for Miss or Young Matron-In colors of rose, tan, lavender, pink, blue, and green, with white tailored collars and turnback cuffs, edged with pretty pleating, as pictured—Also in all white with contrasting colored collar and cuffs, and still others altogether collarless— The price is

A SALE OF HIKING SKIRTS

At \$ 2.95 and \$ 4.95

They are in Khaki-good Khaki -both plain and divided skirts.

The above sale prices represent large reductions. Every woman and miss who loves the great outdoors and garden life should secure one at these sale prices. They are always handy. On sale Friday and Saturday—SALE PRICES

\$2.95 and \$4.95.

BOYS' CLOTHES FOR OUTDOOR LIFE

Extra quality khaki Outing Suits— Norfolk Knicker style, in the newest models. They are well tailored and strongly built. Sizes 7 to 18 years.....

Khaki Play Suits for vacation and outing wear-Boys' Khaki Suits with breeches, leggings and cap. Sizes 6 to 14 years. The \$2.25 ALSO funior Scout outfits consisting of coal,

breeches, hat, and haversack, complete. \$2.85

Separate Knickers for vacation wear, also straight knee pants, in cordurov, serges, cheviots and velour checks, all at popular prices.

Graduation Clothes-Of course you want to wear Roos' clothes for your graduation. They are "ready" for you-both knickerbocker and long trouser styles.

Wash Suits for younger boys-sizes 21/2 to 8 years. Middy and Junior Eton styles, in all the best wash fabrics and good color \$2.45 Bovs' Blouses and Shirts, in a wonder-

ful array of extra good clothes. We call special attention to our wonderful values \$1.50 Khaki Hats for boys and girls, also white duck middies - Take your pick

Garden Hats for boys and girls.....

COME ON BOYS The water's fine! So are

our Bathing Suits, Swim-Price. \$1.50 Girls' Bathing Suits,

\$3.50 Stockings for boys and

girls-medium weight, good THREE pairs for \$] black, excellent quality.

Washington at 13th St. OAKLAND

Also at San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno and Palo Alto

The A-to-Zed Summer School

Intensive Work in all High School and Grammar Grade Branches, Rapid Progress for Students of Ilnusual Ability, and a Thorough Grounding or Review for those who have fallen behind. Classes so arranged that, by restricting the number of subjects taken, a full semester's work can be completed in the lines chosen.

Small Classes-Individual Instruction-Supervised Study.

THE A-TO-ZED SCHOOL 2401 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal-

Telephose Berkeley 3334

517-519 Fourteenth Street, Oakland

tional.

City Attorney Not Safe From Thieves

Greeks Occupy Two Asia Minor Towns

SALONIKI, June 6 .- Greek forces Minus his "French Lizzie." Hagan's automobile, a certain well-known make with a very ornate body of the French style, was stolen from in front of a local theater, according to his report to the police. Inspector William Smith is on the trail of the missing machine.

SALONIKI, June 6.—Greek forces westerday occupied the towns of Aivali and Rhira, on the gulf of Adramyti, on the west coast of Asia Minor, about sixty-five miles north of Smyrna, according to an official statement issued at Greek headquarters. A Turkish detachment made an attack on the Greeks at Aivali of the missing machine.



Only one more day of this "sale on terms" of choice dresses. Discriminating women who know what Friedman quality and style mean are picking up really lovely dresses at unbelievable prices. Every frock is fresh and new, up-to-the-minute in mode, and radically reduced. You should see

THREE PRICES ONLY—

Dresses formerly priced to \$27.50

\$13.75

Dresses formerly priced to \$41.50

Dresses formerly

priced to \$47.50

The Materials—

Jerseys, serges, crepe de chines, taffetas, foulards, as well as some Georgettes and printed crepes. Every color. including such new shades as enna beaver fan furguoise and emerald, and such standbys as navy and black.

The Styles— Desirable styles to suit prac-

tically all ages and types. Girlish diesses with pleatings and ruffles; smartly tailored jerseys in box coat effects; straight line styles embroid-

Sixes range from 16 to 44. Not all models in all sizes.

AND THE TERMS!

These dresses are sold on credit—at the cash prices. You are invited to open an account here, if you haven't one already. The monthly terms are arranged to suit YOUR convenience.





grinnell Laundry WASHER ! WRINGER

You can wring from the washer to the rinse tub —then to the blueing—then into the basket—without any lifting or stooping—just swing the wringer.

Other Laundry a lever the top with dolly swings over the proper tub and does Queen Features your rinsing.

Waterproof motor; solid wood dolly; washer and wringer may be used to-gether or independently; safety wringer device; light, strong steel bench; wonderful

minute you lift the lid and costs planetary but a cent an hour for electric power.

And by the simple pulling of

The LAUNDRY QUEEN has

but few moving parts and they

are all on top and completely

guarded. It stops operating the

The Laundry Queen \$100.00 with Copper Tub

With Wood Tub \$90

Very Easy Terms

Exclusive Agents

The Domestic Electric Appliance Co.

1533 CLAY STREET Phone Lakeside \$3696

OAKLAND

|Park Boulevard Club Favors City Bathhouse

By GEORGIA G. BORDWELL.

"The Park Boulevard Woman's what time they will give and when. Club, feeling that a city of this size should have a free municipal bathhouse, called a meeting January 6 to start the ball rolling. The chairman Many answers were received, but on many answers were received, but on the day appointed, owing to the prevalence of influenza, there was not a large attendance and the meeting adjourned, subject to call when health conditions would be better Liberty loan drives, the election, and so many things cause along to take up multiple attention that the take up public attention, that the idea of a mass meeting at the Auditorium was postponed. Now we tearn from the Oakland newspapers that the mayor has a plan which is much the same. Knowing that he will do the right thing, we leave it to him.
"Chairman of Civic Section"

AT THE BEACH Tomorrow is War Camp Coremunity Service day at Neptune Beach Every girl belonging to the this Division is to be a hostess from a to 3 p m The admission badges are to be had from Mrs Center at the Girls' Club before tomorrow noon Each gift is asked to provide a bas ket luncheon for helself and a solder or sallor—for tomorrow is like-wise the boys' day at the beach After the picinic the girls will re-turn to the Girls' and pefendis turn to the Girls' and Defenders clubs for the regular Saturday night

Dancing Corps—attention' The June schedule will be the same as that for May
Girls of Ockland: The Marines a Haiti are very much in need of magazines and they have expressed a longing for early Any girl who will send a cheery word to this long-some land will be doing a kindly att. Address all messages to consmander in charge of the L S Marines, Port au Prince, Haiti

NEW Y. W. C. A. SECRETVRY VRRIVIS

Miss Margaret Pierson has reas recreation secretary
Y. W. C. A. Miss Preison is a Wellesley graduate and trained for recreation work in the national school for "Y" secretaries. She comes from Chautagui, New York, where she was engaged in recreation work. Lefore entering recreation work before entring actively in upon her new duties. Mr. Pietson is making a study of the recreation activities of guls in this city. Several industries have already requested that she visit them once a week at the noon hour and leid then young women workers in play. It is believed by the association that Miss Piersons' arrival at the beginanis Piersons arrival at the hegin-ning of summer is specially oppor-ture, as a large number of the season's activities, as hiking, our-door games, etc., are waiting her

Y. W. C. A. TO HELP IN

CALIFORNIA CANNERILS Plans for special Y. W. in the seasonal activities of the state were discussed at Wednesday's meeting of the extension committee, pre-sided over by Mrs. A. M. Beebe, who took her place as chairman for the first time. Miss Anna Guthije, industrial Y. W. C. A. secretary for the Pacific coast, visited the local association the first of the week to confer in regard to the best politics for local workers and the discussion at Wednesday night's meeting grew of Wednesday might's meeting grew out of her visit. The association is planning to place special. V" workers in fruit canneries and packing houses the conting summer, its activities centering about the San Jose and Riverside districts. The work will be financed by the national leads of the same of the sam board, who will use for the purpose part of the fund raised last fall in the united war work campaign and will be developed in harmony with the 'econstruction policy of the as-

The rowing ciews of the Y. W. C A are reading active preparations to participate in the Saturday re-

WHO WANTS TO ENTERTAIN SERVICE LADS? By GEORGIA G. BORDWELL.

The Park Boulevard Woman's Club has been the recipient of so many letters inquiring why the agination about a municipal bathhouse, which was started recently by the club, has been allowed to die, that it writes the following letters of the mobile:

1. The Defenders' Club, War Camp Community Service, is repeating to-day its invitation to the people of Oakland to participate in an entertainment Sunday which it would like to offer the soldier and sailor guests of the club. The club asks all owners of automobiles who would care to take the boys for a ride Sunday to communicate with Mrs. Robcav to communicate with Mrs. Rob-

NEW OFFICERS FOR FRANCES WILLARD P. T. A.

The new officers of the Frances Willard school P. T. A. were installed of the civic section sent out thirtyfive or more letters to prominent
which time Miss Blanche Morse,
people asking their co-operation.
Many answers were received, but on
spoke, and the junior orchestra of spoke, and the junior orchestra of the Willard school contributed the music. The officers for the next club year are. Mis. G. W. Skilling, reelected president; Mrs. W. O. Hayes, first vice-president; Miss K. Allen, or the faculty, second vice-president; Mrs. H. Layer, recording secretary; Mrs. M. T. Heazly, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. W. Smith, financial secretary; Mrs. W. D. Donnell, treasurer, Mrs. Carl Bartlett, auditor, Mrs. John Thompson, historian, Mrs. Frederick Athearn, parliamentarian.

LAST CLAWSON DANCE THIS EVENING

The Clawson school P. T A. will the Chawson sensol P. 1 A. will be hostess this evening at the last dance of the school year. It holds special interest in view of the fact that the graduating class will be present on mass and will be the

Women from MORTH, SOUTH, EAST, WEST

Recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a Reliable Remedy for Woman's Ills.

Spokane, Wash -"I want to recommend Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for women's ailments as it helped me so much during middle age. -- Mrs Mantha Connor, 1027 Mansfield Avenue.

Abilene, Texas-"For almost a year I was unlit to do my work as I suffered so from female ills. Lydia E. Tinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after physicians had failed."—Mrs. E. E. OWENS.
Rockville, Conn.—"I suffered so

long from female ills I was blue and melancholy. Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything else had failed."—Many Winz, 3 Chamberlain Oakland, Cal-"Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound gave me

such relief during Change of Life, ! wish every woman could know about A work | it. I surely praise this great remed for women's ills."-Mrs. MARY S. ASHLEY, 5709 Dover Street. The reason, Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound is so successful is because it contains the curative, strengthening properties of good old fashioned roots and herbs, which act directly on the female organism.

Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Bloating, Gas, Constipation-all these disavoided if the bowels are keep open and regular.

FOLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS act promptly, without pain or nausea

gatta on Lake Merrit. Mis Allene Wolfe is in charge. Miss Margaret Firston new recreation secretary of the Y W C A, will make her first appear.

ARE COMFORT, HARMONY AND MUSIC, AND A PIANO IS PECULIARLY IMPORT.

ANT AS THE BEGINNING OF ALL THREE

Records You Should Have

Hush-a-bye My Baby-Vocal.

Chong-Saxophone Sextet. Waiting-Saxophone Sextet.

REPAIRING

Phonograph Repair Dept. is

equipped to meet all require-

III Kearny Street, San Francisco

Hauschildt Piano and

Just Blue-Fox Trot.

France—Medley.

Homer.

Tomorrow, at the regular meeting at the Fairmont, Mrs. Ella Mighels will make the principal address followed by Chauncey McGovern and back my guarantee. 484 12th St., others who will read. Mrs. Oscar Oak.—Advertisement.

The Speech Arts Association is one of that close corporation known of the few organization which does not discontinue decivity, and the fact that the meeting occurs but once a month may account for the club's takes no vacation moss not interfere with the quality of the pro-

Dr. R. C. Anderson

Public Construction

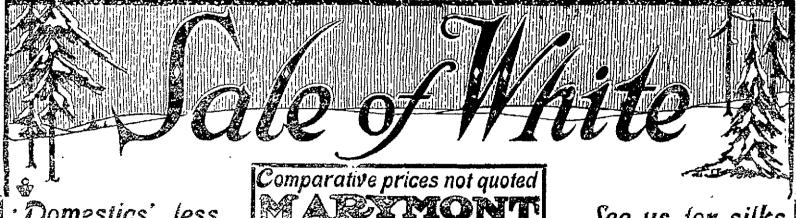
nderson

iton express the hope that the City in the Spanish-American war, justice Council will continue in the present officials said.

policy, holding that it will stabilize economic conditions and provide ample successful love to Kansas City women opportunity for employment during the and girls, one of these "affairs" being

Comb Nation for

"Fake" Army Officer Miss Janet Haight, one of the works program of the city of Oakland, C. McDonald, Kansas City blood sperustees of Mills college and a mem- in which more than \$190,000 worth of claimst secretly indicted by the federal



Domestics' less

Wise housewives will take advantage of the once-a-year sale for sheets, bedding, towels, white goods.

MARAMONT 13th and Washington Oakland

See us for silks

Get your white taffeta, dress or wash satin, Georgette and crepe de Chine now-and save money.

Such phenomenal bargains that to encourage morning shopping we offer

Double green Stamps 9 to 12 Saturday

Yes, 2 green trading stamps with each 10c spent—but only until noon Saturday

Lovely neckwear

Dainty Georgette collars rich with lace; smart vestces; silk crepe pleat-95c

Sale of corseis \$1.47 up

AT \$1.47-Sizes to 30 in popular styles. AT \$2.35—Sizes to 36 in the better grades. (These on sale fourth floor)

> Waisis 89c Smart new styles for women—crisp white or colored voile-unusual

> trimmings-gleaming buttons-new

collars, etc.

ALSO \$1.39 WAIST SALE.

Women's

stockings

All are white and reduced.

SILK stockings are guaranteed to

SILK LISLE are really wonderful

SILK PLATED come in broken

sizes. Bargains25c

CHILDREN'S ribbed stockings re-

duced to, pair......25c



Knit wear reduced Some odd lots-but good

VESTS for Summer-sizes 5 and 6, each 10¢ VESTS of a better quality reduced to29¢ BETTER vests with fancy tops ("2nds")45¢ UNION SUITS for Summer, with band tops \dots 45 ϕ UNION SUITS of better quality cut to......77¢ (Main Floor)

Washable gloves

For women—choice of double tip white silk or chamoisette—buy now, you while these are so cheap.

Women's sweaters \$3.95

SLIP-OVER styles (with sleeves) in gleaming mercerized or woolen weave-many colors. Tuxedo or square collars.

Shirts \$1

Men, these are wonderful for the price-golf and negligee -- French cuffs-percale or Madras—some with collars. ALSO \$1.50 SHIRT



Kandkerchiefs at 10c

WOMEN'S are soft and fine and embroidered. MEN'S are good size, but a trifle imperfect.

Chic \$5 hats

Ladies, come to our 2nd Floor and see the stunning hats we have as low as \$5. Think of it! Our whole second floor is devoted to millinery. Tables and cases are filled with beautiful, up-to-date hats. Hats trimmed free if materials are bought here.

Milans and crepes \$5 The crepes are decorated with pretty flowers and ribbons —the straws are banded and bowed with ribbon—all

are white and right up to the minute, too.

underwear New department, Main Floor

ATHLETIC union suits now reduced to, suit......95 ϕ BALBRIGGAN undershirts (navy BOYS' athletic union suits (22 to BUY HERE if you would save on

(Main Floor)

Muslin underwear is in the June White Sales —children's

Gowns (4 to 12 years) are great values at.....69c Drawers and crepe bloomers reduced to......69c Dresses (2 to 6) are colored and new. Dresses (3 to 6) are white, French style.

(Main Floor)

Rompers (6 mos. to 6 yrs.) 69c bargains. White dresses, \$2.50 Charming lingerie dresses for girls 6 to 14. Elaborate styles included.



—for women Gowns are dainty crepe or nainsook, for97c Envelope chemise are very

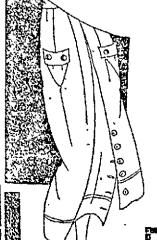
men's furnishings.

charming for97c Petticoats have embroidery Corset covers are most elaborate. Silk camisoles also in this lot at 97c

\$1.85 for silk envelopes Ladies, you'll fall in love with these-crepe de

Odds and ends in women's high class dresses \$20.00

In this greatly reduced lot are crepes de Chine, Jerseys, serges and Georgettes—just a few of each, so not all sizes in every material—all are white-all are great bargains, if your size is here.



Get white skirts here

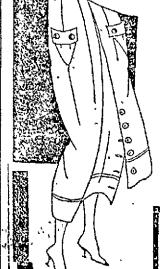
Ladies, see our line of white serge, silk poplin and washable white skirts. We have some stunning ones at prices that will astonish you. See them Saturday.

Serge and poplin skirts \$5 and \$10

Washable skirts 89c up to \$4.95

AT 89c are really remarkable values—button trimmed models—stylish and smart. AT \$1.45, \$1.95 and to \$4.95 are white pique, Indian head and twills-so chic!

\$ 1 Q.50 --- Jersey sport coats --- \$ 1 Q.50



the contract of the same of the

AT \$5 are on sale pleated white storm serges in almost every woman's size. AT \$10 are white silk faille or poplin and French or men's wear serge. Reduced.

Most stylish sport coats for women—new solid colors or "heather" mixtures—with or without white Angora trim—many are reduced.





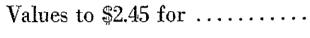
424 13th Street Liberty H.

Saturday the Last Day of the June White Sales

The busiest day of all---Regroupings and repricings bring m'agnetic bargains---Come for these unusual offerings

Deeper Price Cuts on

Lingerie Waists





Deeper reductions and new additions make this a wonderful item. Very charming Waists made with all the new style touches on sleeve and collar and effectively trimmed with fine tucks, laces or embroidery.

Georgette and Crepe de Chine Waists

A special purchase for the White Sales. Excellent quality materials, some of the georgettes richly beaded or embroidered. Choice of round, square or collarless necks. Colors, white, flesh, bisque, orchid, red and copenhagen.

New Waist Item for Saturday Georgette Crepe Waists \$5.45

Values to \$7.95. Blouses that arrived too late to be entered in the first days of the sales. Colors, white, flesh, blue and red. Some handsomely embroidered and offering a choice of collar styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

Silk Underslips

Values to \$2.95

Fine silk bodices to wear under thin waists. With or without sleeves and neatly trimmed with lace. Of good quality crepe de chine or china silk. Black

Saturday Only--Climax Bargains in

Wash Goods

50c Shantung Suitings 29c Yard-wide Shantung suitings in natural color with sport designs. An ideal

Saturday Only—65c Novelty Voiles 39c

Light or dark backgrounds beautifully printed with dainty floral or conventional patterns. Width 38 inches.

Here's a Marvelous Saturday Item.

\$6.00 Table Napkins \$3.95

Heavy imported Irish Napkins with a fine linen finish and in sport and floral patterns. 22-inch size.

Huck Towels, 23c

In all sizes and qualities. Heavy Huck Towels, some plain hemmed and some hemstitched: also some union linen. Some with slight imperfections which are hardly perceptible and which do not interfere with their wearing quality. First quality would sell up to 50c each. SATURDAY ONLY

Heavy Sheets \$1.19

Size 72x931/2. Extra length, heavy quality sheets at this exceptionally low lune White Sale price.

Last Day Specials

Women's Linen Initial Handkerchiefs Broken Lines of

35c Values for 23C Unusually good bargaius—every one. Pretty colored and white initials hand embroidered on linen. Think of it—real linen for 23c.

Wide Cotton Filet Laces Regular 20c and 25c Values for 10c

These very popular laces secured for the June Sales at decided savings. In demand for making scarfs, brassieres and bedspreads. Widths 4 to 6 inches.

Filet Nets For Curtains

Regular 35c and 40c values for

350 yards of most attractive, serviceable filet nets in small detached figures. Secured by our buyer, on his recent eastern trip, at a great price concession for the sales. Good values at their regular prices.

Bacmo Kid Gloves

In the White Sales Special purchase of 50 dozen pairs. Regular \$2.00 \$1.69 Gloves for.....

White with black embroidery on back. Pique sewn, perfect

Corsets and Brassieres

Two New Items for the Last Day of the Sales.

Kabo Corsets

Regularly

\$1.50 for

Of pink coutil with elastic top. A splendid sport or athletic corset secured at unusual savings for the June Sales. R. & G. Corsets

Formerly \$2.49 Excellent corsets for the average figure-low bust, medium skirt and with elastic sections in front. Of pink could in correct style lines. Specially secured for the June Sales.

—On Sale Second Floor.

Sale of Lorrette Corsets LOT I-\$2.50 Values for.... \$1.48

Special purchase of pink couts corsets with election and control correction.

sets with elastic section at top. Low bust, medium length skirt. Sizes 19

S6.50 Values for \$4.35

Pink broche corsets, well boned and with good style lines. Good range of

Corsets at Saving

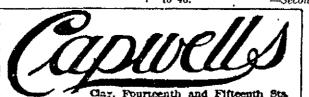
Of $\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Broken lines and discontinued models secured to sell at great price concessions in the June Sales. Such favorite makes—noted for their style and qualities. ity—as Royal Worcester, Bon Ton, Le Vida and Stylish Stout Corsets. Not a full line of sizes, but wonderful values

Also a Group of R. & G. Front-Lace Corsets 1/2 Price. Sale of Brassieres

49¢, 69¢, and 79¢
Brassieres and bandeaux of muslin, all-over lace and lace-and-muslin. In pink and white—both back and front fastenings. Value extraordinary.

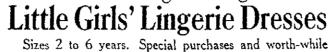
Elastic Brassieres \$2.50 for \$1.69 Made with elastic in both front and back, and hook-in-front style. Sizes 36 to 48.

—Second Floor.



Saturday is Children's Day

The White Sale Brings Savings



6 to 14.

Regularly

titles:

GREEN FANCY

UNSEEN HAND

WAR CACHE

BITTERSWEET

OVER HERE

BARBARIANS SUMMER

June White

June White

SUNNY SLOPES

THE EARTHQUAKE

KEYS OF HEAVEN

SHOT WITH CRIMSON

\$1.95 for

Exceptional values.

AT \$1.95

round, square and V necks. Un-

usually dainty—and marvelous values

AT \$2.95

Several styles charmingly fashioned

from fine lawns, laces, embroidery

Extra! Girls' \$2.95

Regular \$4.95 values. White

twill one-piece middy dresses. Some

all-white, some with colored collars and hand-embroidered emblems. Sizes

Girls' Middy Blouses

Attractive all-white middles of

sturdy twill. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

Sale of

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Fiction for

New, interesting stories by best

authors, for vacation reading. In

strong cloth binding and good, clear

print. Choose from the following

BROKEN GATE —By Hough POSTMASTER'S DAUGHTER

Writing Tablets

Children's Stationery

Sale Price

A choice lot of children's stationery in the sales at decided underpricing.

Stock up now at saving prices.

Come for the economies.

-By McCutcheon

-By McCutcheon

-By Train -By Kelly -By Chambers -By Wharton

-By Hueston

-By Laughlin

-By Newton

Made styles to choose from-with

AT 98c

Pretty highwaisted lawn dresses trimmed with lace, embroidery, ribbons and tuck-

AT \$1.69 Fine, sheer lawn dresses with tucking on both skirt and waist. Charm-

Women's Khaki Coveralls Reduced

ingly trimmed.

Of good quality khaki with straps over the shoulder. Fine for gardening or for the camp-

FORMER PRICES-

\$2.95 TO \$3.95 SALE PRICES— \$1.95 AND \$2.95 WOMEN'S STRIPED GING-HAM COVERALLS—Made with sleeves for house or garden wear. Regularly \$3.95. June sale price

Women's Novelty Neckwear

\$1.75 Values for 79c Regular \$1.25 to Collar sets and vestees in white and

combination colorings, some trimmed in ruffled and hand-embroidered efin ruffled and mand-ficking.
fects. Very choice picking.
—First Floor.

Summer Wash Vests \$1.39

A Special Purchase Pique, faille and linene in white, black-and-white, blue and pink. Some with collars trimmed with buttons and nockets. Also modesty vestees of organdie with tucks and rows of lace and hemstitching. Very smart with summer dresses or for sports wear.

Venise Collars and Sets, 79c

Values to \$1.25. In white and



In Plaids and FiguredVoiles and Ginghams

Former \$6.95 to \$8.50 Values 55.45

Very cunning little coatee styles and pleated models. All have dainty lacetrimmed collars

Fine, Stylish Shoes Reduced From Regular

Stock and Sold for Less Than Today's Market Value.



\$8.50 White Nubuck Lace Oxfords Made with covered LXV \$6.65 French heels. A wonderful

White Shoe Sale

\$6.00 White Nile Cloth

Oxfords A beautiful and practical \$4.65 oxford for Summer wear. Made with covered LXV heels.

\$6.50 Military Heel Oxfords Shoes built for comfort and \$5.65 service. White heels and soles. Extraordinary values at their regu-

\$5.00 Cloth Oxfords \$4.15 With white soles and military heels, plain toes with flexible welted soles. Extra values

\$9.00 White Nubuck Lace Boots \$6.65

With white soles and LXV leather heels.

Same quality as above with military heels. Regular \$9.00 values for \$6.65.

Undermuslins At Savings $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$

Special purchases, sample lots and broken lines from regular stock-all grouped in a wonder sale of undergarments.

A new item for the last day of the Sales!

Nightgowns



At 79c ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND WHITE PETTICOATS—of good mus-lins, prettily trimmed. All sizes.

At 98c

NICHTGOWNS of white muslin and flesh batiste. ENVELOPE CHEMISES—A sample line of lovely garments underpriced. At \$1.19

NIGHTGOWNS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES and PETTICOATS in

many attractive styles. Exceptional

At \$1.59 ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND NIGHTGOWNS of fine white muslin and flesh batiste.
WHITE PETTICOATS embroidery

ENVELOPE CHEMISES, NICHTof exceptional quality and beauty. trimmed. Exceptional values—every

another extraordinary value in fine undermuslins for the wind-up of the June White Sales. Beautifully made in several styles and charmingly Other Phenomenal Values

At \$1.95

GOWAS, PETTICOATS AND EN-VELOPE CHEMISES—Beautiful garments at savings of 1/4 to 1-3.

At \$2.45 WINDSOR CREPE PAJAMAS. MUSLIN ENVELOPE CHEMISES, NICHTGOWNS AND PETTICOATS priced at big savings for the June

At \$2.95

NIGHTGOWNS, PETTICOATS AND ENVELOPE CHEMISES—An opportunity to save greatly on fine undergarments. At \$3.95

GOWNS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND PETTICOATS of fine nainsook beautifully trimmed. Bargains extra-

At \$4.85 FINEST COWNS, ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND PETTICOATS of

Crepe De Chine Camisoles 98c

Regular \$1.25 values Dainty creations with fine lace yokes and trimmings.

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises \$2.95 Extra special, with dainty lace insertion and ribbon. Also some plain tailored styles in all sizes. Values to \$1.95.



White Cotton Skirts

In the June \$3.95 Sales at . . .

A special purchase bringing uncommonly good values in smart tub skirts for Summer. I-ligh-grade models in gabardines, piques, fancy and novelty stripes. Sizes 25 to 36 If you need a White Skirt for Summer

plan to come the last day of the sales for -On Sale Second Floor.

Sale of Boys' Wash Suits \$1.95, \$2.95 and \$3.95



Not a Suit in the lot but what is worth more, and there are as many as a dozen styles to choose from.

The materials are linens, repps, twills, galatea, madras, ginghams, kindergartens and other fashionable wash fabrics -all in serviceable colors; also white with contrasting colors for collars, belts and cuffs. The sizes are from 3 to 9 years.

Come early to get the full benefit of the large range of colors and sizes. Mozzanine Floor Disposal

Extraordinary Saturday---150

Hats



A midseason clearance of remarkably pretty and fashionable Hats, some of which have been in stock but a short time.

Included are the smartest styles in lisere sailors, ribbon hats, white Milans and other styles.

200 Dashing

Summer Hats Extra Special at

\$5 and \$6.95

Just the Hat for street, business or evening wear. Chic new models. in colors to match the latest frocks and suits. Clever and becoming (Second Floor) shapes.

> Basement Store Offering 95 Charming Sample Hats

A Special Purchase on Sale at Smart lisere sailors, transparent Hats, soft woven straws and nobby turbans make this sale a banner event. Shop early for widest choice.

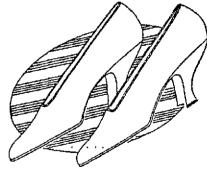
Basement

—On Sale in Basement Store only.

White Shoes

Store

At June Sale Prices



Women's White Nubuck Pumps

Regular \$4.50 Values for

Handsome pumps specially scanred for the June White Sales. With white soles and enameled French-Cuban

White Canvas Oxfords June White Sale Price

Attractive white canvas exfords with white soles and heels and round toes. Splendid model for growing girls. Misses' White Canvas

Shoes Regular \$3.50

Values for In lace or button style. Just the thing for summer.



Captured U-Boat to

tured U-Boat to unofficially credited with sinking sixteen morchant ships during the war, left New Orleans today on a trip up the Mississippi river to St. NEW ORLEANS, June 6.—The Louis. The submerine will go later through the Panama canal and will former German submarine U.B.-88, visit Pacific coast cities.

OPENING SPECIALS

Knit Goods Direct From Factory to You.

Announcesthe opening of its Oakland Direct Factory Branch

486 Thirteenth Street (between Washington and Broadway)

TWO STORESWIN SAN FRANCISCO



Tuxedo Sweaters It will pay any woman to took over our hig line of Tuxedo Models of Sweaters made of wool and silk in solid colors or in the accordion pleated effect. Our low factory price will prove a pleasant surprise to you. \$8.95, \$10.59, \$11.75.

Silk Sweaters

Our silk sweaters for women, misses and infants are the biggest values ever offered in this city. All sizes are carried in stock and all the latest colors and combinations are shown. Special prices prevail during our opening period. \$1.95 to \$25.00.

Wool Sweaters

One of the handsonest models we manufacture is a wool sweater-coat made of nure zephyr wool yarn in the hand link and links stitch. It is built to wear, and yet combines beauty and graceful lines. The seams are re-inforced by tape to prevent sagging. They come in all colors and sizes and are specially priced for the opening at \$12.50.

Beautiful line of silk sweaters, made in our own factory in all the novelty weaves and colors priced at from \$7.50 and up. Tam O'Shanter caps and children's knitted headware 50e to \$1.50. Ruff-neck sweaters for school boys \$1.50 and up. Also jersey skuli caps in various colors.

We carry a complete line of Men's sweater coats in V-neck and ruff-neck styles, at factory prices.

BATHING SUITS

Ladies pure wool bathing suits are specially priced for the opening at \$195 to Men's pure wool bathing sults have been marked down for the opening at \$30.50 to \$6.50.

Ladies' cotton bathing suits in all varieties are specially priced at \$2.95 to \$4.95.

Children's bathing suits of every description have been priced for the open-ing at \$1.50 to \$5.00. ANY ÁLTERATIONS DESIRED ARE MADE FREE OF CUARGE.

Sweaters and Knit Goods for the whole lamily at factory prices.



ENLARGEMENT

Read The TRIBUNE, Oakland's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Ladies' Cretonne Slippers

Assorted colors with light straw

soles; sizes 3 to 8. Sale price....

LADIES' PATENT OXFORDS

Blucher cut; leather Louis heels; imita-

Ladies' Rubber Sole and

Heel I amps, with and with-

out straps

Bring this Coupon

and get IN. Green

Double Stamps

After ten minutes' deliberation at the close of an eight-day trial, dur-ing which the defendant acted as her own attorney, the jury in the case of Mrs. Frances Aletheia Head, inspirationalist; magazine editor, lecturer, psychologist and poet, who had been pronounced insane by a commission in insanity, returned a verdict pronouncing her sane. The case was submitted to the jury late yesterday afternoon, the day being consumed principally in arguing the evidence, which is estimated to comprise more than 200,000 words.

After reviewing the evidence and explaining the portions which she admitted was detrimental to her in-terests, Mrs. Head, mounting the platform on which the witness chair stands, launched into an explanation of her philosophy. She declared her belief that she needed to make no serious defense of her sanity further than to explain what she really be-lieves and teaches, which belief, she claimed, has been distorted to make it appear ridiculous. Entirely caim. the trial apparently forgotten, she

spoke for an hour. The verdict for her dismissal ten to two, one woman and one man on the jury holding that she is not some. Mrs. Head went into the chambers and offered apologies to Judge Church, with whom she had many this during the progress of

MOTORMAN TOO SPEEDY! SPOKANE, Wash .-- W. H. King, motorman, was arrested today on a charge of running his street car 32 miles an hour.

Bad Complexions Peeled Off At Home

The girl with the poor complexion complains, "I have to touch up my cheeks. I am sallow and a sight, and only my makeup saves me."

Now, as a matter of fact, more womens with cosmetics. The practice certainty is unnecessary, now that the virtues of ordinary mercollzed wax as a beautifier have become known. It has been found that the wax has wonderful absorbent powers. It causes the faded or discolored scart skin to flake off in a minute, almost imperceptible particles, so gently, gradually, as to cause no inconvenience at all. In this way the old complexion is actually removed—likewise all fine lines, freekies, pimmles, blotches, moth patches and other surface defects. A new complexion appears—a clear, smooth, youthful, healthy-hued skin such as no defence in the evention.

A special train is to come from the calebration while automobile the calebration while automobile the state.

Moose Will Give

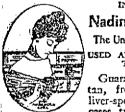
The alumni will be entertain reception and President Wilbs dence in the evention.

A special train is to come from the calebration while automobile the state.

Moose Will Give

Delegates Rece

Three thousand persons are data the farewell reception and president with the calebration while automobile the state. other surface detects. A new com-plexion appears—a clear, smooth, youthful, healthy-hued skin such as no paint, powder or cream can produce. Mercolized wax, to be had at any drug store in convenient size package, is applied like cold cream and allowed to remain on over night.—Advertisement.



POLICE ALARM PROVES TO BE WIRE TROUBLE

"What's doing?"
This is the question that kept the police telephone busy for nearly an hour at the central police station last night—until ponce station last night—until Sergeant Robert Bruce Forgie went up in the fall elevator and fixed the switch that turns on the lights on the city hall tower.

The lights flash the hour. When they're on steadily it's a signal for policement to phone in to the station. The lights were on-they went on in the day time, but were not noticed until dark. Then the phoning began. The electrician was out to din-

ner, so Forgie, who was once en-gineer on a dredger, went up and fixed the switch. He a bent terminal caused it.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 6classes of '93 and '94 to complete the line of class memorials in the inner quad at Stanford will feature 'the alumni day services here, scheduled for

Saturday, June 14. the senior team in the morning. The alumni team includes many former stars in Cardinal athletics and is an- offices. nounced as follows:

George Presley '67 and J. D. Rutledge '11, catchers; Dudley Sales '96 and Will-lam Theile '09, pitchers; Tom Workman '15, first base; Dave Cowden '03, second base; W. M. Argabrite '14, third base; Al Trowbrldge '05, shortstop; James F. Lanagan '00, right field; Standish Mitchell '13, left field; Charles Dooling '12, center field.

Judge John T. Nourse '00 and Leland Cutler '05 will umpire the game. The alumni will be entertained at a reception and President Wilbur's resi-

A special train is to come from Southern California to bring the alumni to the celebration while automobile parties are being arranged from all parts of the state.

Delegates Reception Three thousand persons are expected at the farewell reception which the Oakland Lodge of Moose will hold at Idora Park temorrow for the departing

tator, will give an exposition of the aims and purposes of the organization. Beautify the Complexion Mayor John L. Davie and a committee of mayor's from the Eastbay region with receive visitors.

A challenge contest between

Nadinola CREAM reams from the San Francisco and Oakland folges will be one of the features.

The Unrqualed Beautifier A. Vander Naillen Jr. is the chairman of the committee in charge.

THOUSANDS

Guaranteed to remove Dr. Elwood Mead is liver-spots, etc. Extreme Part Operation Cris Past Operation Crisis

MUST HAVE

WASHINGTON, June 6. The conduct the Postal Telegraph Company in andling government business at Washngton in the trying period of war was nough to justify the taking over of telegraph and telephone systems, Assist-ant Postmaster General Koons told the House Interstate Commerce Committee at a hearing which closed just before issuance or orders by the postmastergeneral relinquishing operation of the ire properties.

Koons stated that if other wire com-panies had adopted the same policy as the Postal, it would have strangled the government in the conduct of the war.

'I do not know what was in the mind of the President, or what facts were beore him at the time the properties were

taken over. "But the country was engaged in war, and because of some facts recently come to us as the result of an investigation by a postoffice inspector, the actions, in my opinion, of the Postal Telegraph Company alone in handling government business out of the capital city and at other places in the United States at a The laying of bronze plates by the crucial period through which this counclasses of '93 and '94 to complete the try was passing, would have justified the taking over of these properties."
MAKES CHARGES.

Koons charged the Postal avoided government business, made no special efforts to expedite it, and transferred The alumni baseball team will play to the Western Union large numbers of government messages filed with it for delivery in cities in which it maintained

Information upon which the charges were based, he said, was obtained by inspectors from the records of the company. There was no evidence, however, to show intentional delay by the Pos-

In view of the changed conditions since the government took over the wires. Koons said, it would be unwise to return them without protective legis-

"In our judgment." Koons said on this point, "It would be unfortunate for the properties to go back without some protective legislation. To turn them back at pre-war rates would be unfor-tunate for their finances and make it

impossible for some of them to do bust-Enactment of legislation which would compel all wire companies to accept government and all other business ofered it without attempting to take the cream of it, was urged by Koons, who said that every company should handle its own proportion of unprofitable traf-

COULD BE MET. It was his belief, he said, that, in view delegates from Oakland and inteen trail California cities to the annual converywhere, if the government vention of the Moose to be held at retain control of the telegraph companies until August 7, and the telephones and of the year, they could be until the end of the year, they could be restored to their owners without 2

Many Are Injured in Street Car Wreck

MILWAUKEE, Wis. June 6.— Sixty-five persons were injured, many seriously, when a street car ran down the Sixty-street hill, jumped the track and fell on its side

nimost a complete wreck.

The car crashed into a fire alarm box, bringing the fire department to

liver-spots, etc. Extreme cases twenty days.

Rids pores and tissues of impurities Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy. California faculty and head of the said clear, soft, healthy. California faculty and head of the said private automobiles. Said by leading toilet counters or mail.

BERKELEY, June 6.— Dr. Elwoind Toxicabs and private automobiles, added by a volunteer rescue party of passengers, extricated the injured region mail.

Two sizes. Sold by leading toilet counters or mail.

The liver-spots, etc. Extreme Cases twenty days.

BERKELEY, June 6.— Dr. Elwoind Toxicabs and private automobiles, added by a volunteer rescue party of passengers, extricated the injured region mail.

The liver-spots and tissues of impurities the leaves and private automobiles, added by a volunteer rescue party of passengers, extricated the injured region mail.

The liver-spots and tissues of impurities the liver six of the University of taxicabs and private automobiles, added by a volunteer rescue party of passengers, extricated the injured region mail to the liver six of the liv pected to recover.

Dr. Wright, Former Minister, Divorced

LOS ANGELES, June 6.-Dr. Howard F. Wright, former minister and now a practicing physician of Hollywood, was granted a divorce from Mrs. Alice Brooks Wright, church worker, living at present in Berkeley.

The decree was granted on the ground of mental cruelty. Dr. Wright testifying that his wife was jealous of his woman patients and often accused him before their friends of being addicted to the use of narcotics. Dr. Wright declared her alleged accusations were without foundation.

Navy Cut to 200,000 Within Year is Plan

WASHINGTON, June 5.- Recomto January I and 300.000 to June 30, were made to naval affairs committee of the House by Secretary Daniels today.

Daniels told the committee that

permit him to release the men so as to come within his recommenda-



have stood the test of time. Purely vegetable: Wonderfully quick to banish biliousness, headache, indigestion and to clear up a bad complexion. Senatore President



SÁVE MONEY—AVOID PÁIN

Cut This Out not Take It With You. A man often forgets the exact name of the article he wishes to purchase, and as a last resort takes something else instead. That is always disappointing and unsatisfactory. The safe way is to cut this out and take it with you so as to make sure of getting Chamberlain's Tablets. You will find nothing quite so satisfactory for constipation and indigestion. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores, Advented incht.

Grossman's

JUNE CLEARANCE SALE

skirt greatly reduced, in order to make room for new fall goods beginning to arrive. We carry no goods over from one season to another, hence the extremely low prices.

whether goods are bought on sale or otherwise, provided goods are Grossman's Policy: returned in perfect condition within 48 hours.

THE REDUCED SALE PRICES ARE

Regardless of custom, we at all times make exchanges or refunds,

DRESSES SUITS COATS \$9.95 **\$12**.95 **\$16**.00 **\$19**.75 **\$9**.95 **\$16**.00 \$24.75 \$34.75 **\$24**.75 **\$34**.75 \$**16**.00 **\$19**.75

SKIRTS \$5.00 **\$6**.95 **\$9**.95 **\$12**.75

A FEW OF THE PRINCIPAL BARGAINS

Embroidered Wool Jersey Dresses, formerly \$25.00\$16.0	0
Colored Wash Dresses, reduced to	5
Velour and Silvertone Dolmans, formerly \$65.00\$34.7	5
Suits, braid trimmed, some with Vests, were \$25.00	0
Silk-lined Satin Suits, reduced from \$29.75	5
Taffeta Silk Blouse Suits, were \$35.00	5
Baronet, Tricolette and Rich Plaid Skirts, now\$12.7	5



Coatees of Black Plush \$16.95

Fancy lined are special.

Others at \$19.75, \$24.75, \$35.00

Jersey Coats, Angora Trimmed \$16.00 Some self-trimmed; the new Tuxedo roll collar style.

Plush Stoles, Over 2 Yds. Long, \$9.95

SWEATERS

A new department, hence the stock is up to the

Knitted Wool Slip-ons, \$1.95, \$2.95 Others at \$3.45, \$5.00 and up to \$24.75



Ideal styles for sport wear—box-pleated models in plaids, checks and novelty

materials......



1440 SAN PABLO AVENUE. OAKLAND

DEMONSTRATION SALE

number of Shoe Stores in California under one direct buying management. We have branch stores in Los Angeles, San Diego, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, Pasadena, Bakersfield, Fresno. The usual WALKER POLICY of your money back if not satisfactory applies during this sale.

Ladies' Low Heel

Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps

Patent and Kid. brown and white kid. French heels, turned soles; values to \$7.50---

T. D. Berry Shoe for Men

All styles and leathers; values to \$11.50

Men's Shoes

\$4.85

Oxfords black—

Ladies' Brown Kid

Boots Turned soles,

Fřench heels;

\$7.50 value -

White Canvas Boots and Oxfords High and low \$4.95

heels, turned

sóles; values to

\$3.50---Children's Skuffers

\$4.85 Tan Elk and Black, button

and lace-Sizes 5 to 8-

Sizes 8½ to 11\$2.15 Sizes 11½ to 2\$2.45

Boy Scouts

Brown Calf—Sizes 9 to 13. \$4.48

Sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$ \$1.95

Save Money on Children's Shoes

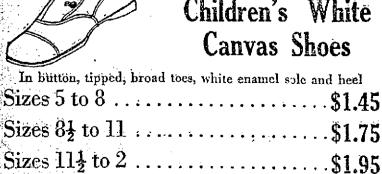
KER SHOE STORF 1110 Washington Street, Oakland

14 Stores

Good Shoes at Sensible Prices

14 Stores

READ THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE, OAKLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER



tion tips; city lasts—

Canvas Shoes In button, tipped, broad toes, white enamel sole and heel Sizes 5 to 8\$1.45

In Jace, leather Louis heels,

Children's Rubber Sole

Mary Jane Pumps. All sizes—

slightly



Exclusive Agency for W. L. Douglas Shoes, a complete stock



Canvas Lace Shoes

Cuban heels, plain toes; all sizes.

Sale price

MARY JANE PUMPS

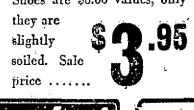
in Patent and Gun metal broad toesheavy sewed soles. Sizes 8 to 11.\$1.45

Children's Barefoot Sandals

In tan Lotus Calfskin Sizes 9 to 11\$1.25

Children's Skuffer Shaped Shoes in button \$1.00 In Broken Sizes Children's White Ladies' White Kid Shoes

> plain toes, city lasts. These Shoes are \$8.00 values, only



Each Day Adds Renewed Interest in the Way of Greater Values

newest style ideas

Dresses at \$18.79

-A remarkable array of wool jersey dresses;

also georgette, taffeta and serge dresses in

Saturday Bargains for the Entire Family

Men's Silk Shirts Underpriced

Sale Prices-\$4.98, \$6.95 and \$9.95

-Beautiful new colorful patterns that will appeal to men. Materials of good quality lustrous silks. These smart shirts are made with soft French cuffs. All sizes for men.

Cotton Socks 3 pairs for 50c

-Extra quality cotton socks in black, gray, white or tan. Reinforced with double heel and toe to insure long service.

Boys' Sweater Coats, \$2.98

—These are made with the popular rough-neck collar. In medium gray only. All sizes from 26 to 34. Exceptional value at **\$2.98.**

Men's Sweater Coats, \$3.48

—In medium and dark gray; made with large rough-neck collar. All sizes from 34 to 46. Regular \$6.50 value at

Khaki Shirts at 73c

All sizes are represented.

Regular 50c and 60c Values Children's Hair Bows 25c

-About 1000 of these saucy, smart hairbows of good quality ribbon in various different shades, tints and patterns. Some are tied in the popular Mary Jane style, while others are for older girls. Extraordinary values at 25¢ each.

5 and 7-inch Ribbons 29c yd.

-Plain or moire ribbons in red, light blue, blue, pink, maize, old rose, white and black. Widths from 5 to 7 inches. Reguiar 50c value at 29¢ yard.



\$2.25 Imported Kid Gloves . . .

-Not every day are we enabled to offer such attractive values as these full P. K. sewn, soft, pliable imported kid gloves. In one or two-clasp styles of white, black, tan, brown and gray. Smart Silk Gloves, 48c

-Extra heavy quality, double finger tipped silk gloves in sizes 5½ to 7½; white or black; two-clasp style. These are "seconds" of our regular

High Grade Chamoisette Gloves, 48c

-Serviceable chamoisette gloves in black, white and various seasonable shades. Two-clasp style in sizes 5½ to 8½.

Consider These Values in Children's Summer Wear

\$1.00 Blouses for for Boys at 69c

-Regulation and sports blouses for, boys from 6 to 14 years. Made of best quality percale in light and dark strine effects. Cut full and neatly finished. Just 25 dozen priced for a quick clear-away at 69c each.

Girls' Middy Blouses 98c

-Smart middy blouses in all white, and with rose, light or dark blue collar. These are plain or braid trimmed. Sizes from 6 to 14 years. Very good values at

\$2.75 Tub Suits

Children's Bath-

Bathrobes of good quality
Beacon robing, with round collar, large pockets, and fancy cord
at neck and waist. Boys and Copenhagen or rose. —Sizes 2 to 6 years, value \$2.50.

at \$1.98

Boys' wash suits in light and dark stripes and plain colors. Made in the Norfolk, Eton or middy style. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

robes Underpriced

girls' sizes in red, gray, brown,

\$3.48.

-Men's shirts of good grade khaki cloth; made with two pockets and comfortable laydown collar. Slightly soiled.

Attractive Frocks in pleasing models that express the

Dresses at \$14.95 -Modish, youthful styles including box coat suit effects with fancy vestees of novel plaids or krinkled Dew Kist silks. Other models are

in straight line or tailored effects. Materials of taffeta, serge, satin, and covert cloth. Sale

Georgette Waists

\$3.95

-Smart blouses of good quality

georgette in stylish new colors for

summer wear. Silk embroidery

and bead trimmed \$ \$ 95

Women's Union Suits 87c

-These are in the low neck, V-yoke

style with tight knee. Sizes 30 and 38.

Cotton Union Suits 331/3c

-These are "seconds" of 50c and 65c

qualities. Extra good wearing carments for vacation use. Sizes 31 to 44.

Women's Sleeveless Vests

 $37\frac{1}{2}c$

-Good quality vests cut "V" shape and made of fine Swiss ribbed cotton. Sizes

35c Sleeveless Vests at 29c

-Plain or fancy yoke; cut full size and made of soft finished bleached cot-

ton. Sizes 36 and 38. Sale price 29c.

36 and 38. Sale price 371/2c.

Regular \$1.25 value at 87c.

Sale price 33 1-3c.

with novel and

Sale price.....

plain collars.

pongee waists in

Better Values in

Hosiery and Underwear

Sports Waists \$1.95

Women's Cotton Stockings

-These are in black, white, gray and

different shades of brown. Very serviceable and neatly finished. Sizes 81/2

to 10. Stockings that would sell for much more in a regular way. "Sec-

\$1.25 Munsingwear for

Children 69c

-Children's Munsing union suits of

summer weight cotton. Low neck, deeveless style, with loose or tight knee. Extreme value at 69c suit.

Cotton Stockings 12½c

-The woman who has a vacation trip

in mind will wiselv procure at least six

pairs of these black or white cotton

stockings. Staunchly reinforced. Sec-

pleasing new styles. Navy,

\$25.00 to \$40.00 values

tan, bisque, taupe, and

rookie brown. Regular 🌵

-Smart, youthful sports stripe or attractive models \$\mathbb{G}.95 for summer wear. Sale price.....

Smart Petticoats \$1.89

-Serviceable petticoats in the popular Heatherbloom type with taffeta flounce. Various pleasing \$4.89 shades for summer wear. Sale price...

-Model Brassieres-

Tub Dresses \$2.95

-- Smartly styled wash dresses o good quality percales, ginghams and chambray in various plain sludes, or attractive checks, stripes and plaids. Many are belted, with large pockets, and fancy trimming of pleasing color combinations. Sale price ...

Dresses at \$27.85

-A note of now is expressed in these delight-

ful new frocks of good quality georgette in

pleasing youthful styles that will add color and

individuality to wearer.

The season's most fav-

ored shades are represent-

ed in a complete range of sizes. Sale price...

Sale of Handkerchiefs

-Children's Novelty Handkerchief-Attractive little 'kerchiefs in the

-Women's Sports Handkerchiefs-Of shanrock lawn in white or 15c

Corsets Are Specially Priced

-Bon Ton front lace corsets in pink broche. Just a limited \$3.95

Last Day of Nemo Demonstration

-Tomorrow, Saturday, will be the last day of Mrs. Craig's Nemo demonstration. Make a note of this now.

child's size with neatly embroidered animals in corners.

-Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs-

Regular 25c value, now-three in a box for.....

tints and stripes. Sale price, each.....

The Greatest of All Sales Offers Noteworthy Domestic Values that suggest buying for future use

Table Cloths at \$1.69 -Just 88 of these highly mercerized, soft finish table cloths in neat, attractive patterns with border all around. The serviceable,

long-wearing kind. Extra special at \$1.69. Crash Toweling at 14c yard

-About 2000 yards of unbleached, soft, absorbent roller crash greatly lowered in price. For roller or hand towels. 1000 Dozen Huck Towels at 10c each

-Full bleached, soft finish, hemmed huck towels of different qualities. Remarkable values for every-day use. Some slightly

50c Bath Towels at 25c

-Large size, heavy, full bleached, absorbent bath towels in the ribbed or plain finish. Hemmed and ready for use. Extremely underpriced at 50 per cent less than regular.

36-inch Muslin at 15c yard

-Fine Storm King bleached muslin. Serviceable, soft-finish quality. Regular 25c values at 15¢ yard.

30c Cambric at 19c yard

-Fine, soft-finish cambric, full bleached and closely woven. Very serviceable for women's and children's underwear. Width 36

75c Table Damask at 59c yard

-Fine, highly mercerized quality in neat, attractive patterns. Width 58 inches. Heavy weight, serviceable damask for every-

Hemmed Napkins at \$1.39 Dozen -Just 125 dozen highly mercerized, soft-finished hemmed napkins in the 18x18-inch size. Neat, conventional or flowered designs.

Very special. Huck Towels at 25c -Ninety dozen hemstitched huck towels. Full bleached, soft and

absorbent. Medium size. Considerably lower than regular at 25¢ 45x36 inch Pillow Cases at 24c

-Ready-made pillow cases with a soft, snow-white finish. Very

serviceable. Extra value at 24¢. Colonial Pillow Cases 39c

-One hundred dozen of these full bleached, neatly finished

pillow cases. None better for service and satisfaction. Consider your future requirements now and purchase a supply at a decided

81x90-inch Bed Sheets at \$1.25 -Full bleached large size bed sheets with a soft, evenly woven

finish. Regular \$1.49 value at \$1.25. \$2.05 Bed Sheets at \$1.69

-Extra long sheets in the 81x99-inch size. Very heavy quality, extra serviceable sheets with soft finish. Remarkable value at \$1.69.

LUX SOAP FLAKES,	10c
PUFFED RICE OR WHEAT, package	12c
WHITE BEAR SOAP,	25c
PARIS CORN, tin	22c
3 tins	25c 7c
TOMATOES, tin	# C

5-lb. tin TOMATO CATSUP, TOILET PAPER, Fairy, large roll
ALBACORE TUNA FISH. Bay View. 3 tins. 25c DRIFTED SNOW FLOUR, 10-lb sack....

Drug Specials GENUINE REGALIA CAS-

PEROXIDE -The real U.S. P. guaranteed brand. No home should be without it.

Candy Specials

TILE SOAP, large bar, spec. 22c HALF POUND BOTTLE 12c

Buttercup Taffies, Chocolate Drops,

_ Interesting Values in

Women's Smart Lingerie

Nainsook Corset Covers, 29c -Neatly made corset covers of fine quality nainsook in low circular models trimmed with lace. Sale price 29¢.

Nainsook Gowns at 89c

-These are in the "V," square, circular and slip-on effects, trimmed with beautiful wide embroidery beading and ribbons. Considerably lowered in price at 89¢.

Georgine Camisoles, 49c -Attractive camisoles of flesh pink georgine crepe, beautifully finished with medici lace inserts. Exceptional value at

Envelope Chemise, 77c -Dainty envelope chemise of sheer nainsook in medallion lace and embroidery

for this dependable quality.

trimmed models. An unusually low price

Sample Sale of

Hand Embroidered Philippine Lingerie -Beautiful sample lingerie in



House Dress Aprons 95c -These are of serviceable

gingham or percale in attractive patterns. Several models for your choosing. Priced at less than the cost of making-95¢ each.



—We are placing on sale a wide array of beautiful smocks of various serviceable materials and styles as illustrated. They are in white, rose, green, or light blue. Many are neatly embroidered. Each smock is worth much more than the exceptionally low price asked. Sale price \$1.95.

Sale Price



Women's Colonial Pumps \$5.85 Pair

NOTEWORTHY VALUES

-Attractive Colonial pumps of serviceable dull kid with large steel buckles. Graceful, long, tapering vamp and full Louis covered heels.

Another Lot of 500 Pairs at 95c

-Including white canvas Mary Janes in twostrap effects and white canvas five-strap Roman Sandals. Regular \$2.50 value at ... 95¢ pair



Boys' Scouting Shoes

-Made of heavy tan chrome leathers with solid oak soles; counters reinforced with back stays. Roomy, comfortable shapes. The right shoes for real hard service. Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50 values.

Sizes 9 to 13½\$1.95 Sizes 1 to 51/2\$2.45

Boys' Dress Shoes \$2.45 Pair

-These are in patent colt with broad, comfortable toes and solid leather soles. Worth \$3.50 to \$4. Sale price\$2.45

Prominent L. A. Boy Charged With Attack

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 6 .--Charged with beating and robbing Frank Leaby, a tourist, five miles south of Capistrano, William D. Elton, allas B. R. Andrews, son of former Chief of Police Elton of Los Angeles, and John B. Hanson, also ef Los Angeles, were taken to Santa Ana, where they must face trial.

The police say Elton, who is 25 is companion compiltted the robbery in a camp by the roadside after an auto in which Leaby had given them a ride had been wrecked. The youths knocked the victim down with a beer bottle and then, taking from him a considerable sum of money and a watch cought a passfrom him a considerable sum of Loan by a handful of American namoney and a watch, caught a passlang stage and came to San Diego,
the police say. Leaby is said to have
the police say. Leaby is said to have
the police say injured.

Subscribed here for the Fifth Liberty
mainland beef, including col detorage, transportation and cartage
charges, to the retail butchers is
lans. This was a record subscription for the small population. The
mains at 15 cents but is subject to a
previous record was \$18,000.

Six-Dollar Coal in Alaska Next Winter

FATRBANKS, Alaska, June 6.— HILO, Hawaii, T. H., June 6.—A Coal bills of Fairbanks residents next drought on the islan dof Hawaii, the winter probably will be reduced 50 per cent, if the government railroad worst known since 1899, has resulted the interest of the complete of the comple line is completed to this town by Oc- in an acute beef shortage on this tober, as expected. Dealers expect island, which produces a large part coal to sell here, delivered by the railroad, at \$6 per ton, or considerably lower than coal retails for in the states.

In a dette beef anotage on that the drought will be produced a large part coal to sell here, delivered by the consumed in the territory. There is no hope that the drought will be broken this year, as the rainy season is already past.

ears of age, confessed that he and \$34,200 Victory Bond Sale Total in Samoa

Saturday Special

ALUMINUM STRAINER

"Sequoia Lifetime Wear"

No Phone Orders-No Deliveries

Shortage in Hawaii This Year DIV GOODS MEN Beef Shortage in

Many cattle on the high ranges are encing great difficulties in collect-too weak to walk and sheep and goats are reported dying by the thou-have taken steps directed toward its

sands.
The beef shortage in Hawali must PAGO PAGO, American Samoa, be met by increased importations June 6.—The sum of \$34,200 was from the mainland. The price of subscribed here for the Fifth Liberty mainland beef, including col detormainly by a handful of American and carrage.

-Sells regularly for \$1.25.

-A necessary article in every

-Fits over any kettle and can

be used for straining of any

NEAR

CLAY

OAKLAND

members are finding the additional tax burdensome. Telegrams have been sent to Julius Kahn, Arthur Elston, Claude Kitchin, members of the House of epresentatives, and to Hiram W Johnson, S. M. Simmons and James D. Phelan, members of the United States Senate, petitioning their co-operation in securing the repeal of section 904 of the bill. The tele-gram which has been forwarded 14 th.

reads:
"The Retail Dry Goods Association of Oakland petitions you most respectfully to consider the difficulties they are experiencing in collecting the luxury tax. Revenue bills already involve systems of accounting and this additional tax is proving the luxury tax.

and this additional tax is proving very burdensome and cumbersome. We would therefore ask your cooperation in securing the repeal of section 904 of this bill.

"RETAIL DRY GOODS ASSOCIATION OF OAKLAND.

"BY LIONEL WACHS,

"Assistant Secretary." 'Assistant Secretary.

Assistant Secretary.

Merchants throughout the city whose business has been affected by he newly imposed tax are supporting the retail association in its cam-

palgn.
Members of the association are H.
C. Capwell Company, Cosgrave's,
Eastern Outfitting Company, S. M.
Friedman Company, Kahn's, Marymont & Upright, Manheim & Mazor,
Mosbacher's, Roos Bros., Taft &
Pennoyer, the Toggery, S. N. Wood
Company.

move Them With Othine— Double Strength.

This preparation for the removal of freckles is usually so successful in removing freckles and giving a clear. beautiful complexion that it is sold under guarantee to refund the money

f it fails.

Don't hide your freckles under a Don't hide your freckles under a veil: get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the double strength Othine; it is this that its rold on the money-back guarantee.

s sold on the money-back guarantee.

ASK TAX REPEAL VALUED AT MILLION

HONOLULU, T. H., June 6.-Pro-essor Herbert Ernest Gregory, association of Oakland are experigeologist, and until recently a mem-ber of the faculty of Yale university, encing great difficulties in collectof the Bernice Pauahi Bishop museum, said to have the finest collec-tion of Polynesian antiquities in the world. Professor Gregory succeeds Dr. William T. Brigham, who now repeal. Revenue bills before the luxury tax went into effect involved i an intricate system of accounting, according to the association, whose

> The museum was founded as a mewaiian princess, who married one of Honolulu's first and wealthiest bank ers and who renounced her right to of her private fortune, many mil-lions, has been devoted to the foundation of schools and for other works designed to improve the condition of the native Hawaiians, by whom her memory is held in deep

> reverence.
> One of the treasures of the museum is a marvelous feather cloak, the property of Kamehameha the Great, upon which a valuation of \$1,-000,000 has been placed. It is kept in a steel vault and is only exhibited at rare intervals.

HEARTBURN

or heaviness after meals are most annoying manifestations of acid-dyspepsia.

KI-M0105

pleasant to take. neutralize acidity and help restore normal digestion.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE MAKERS OF SCOTT'S EMULSION

DR. A. F. MAINE

Late of U.S. Army Medical Corps wishes to announce reopening of

SUITE 410, DALZIEL BUILDING

Office Phone Oakland 361 Residence Phone Lakeside 3670, or Lakeside 47

Mr. Wisler Cured of Indigestion.
"Some time in 1909 when I had an attack of indigestion and everything looked gloomy to me. I received a free sample of Chamberhain's Tablets by mail. I gave them a trial and they were such a help to me that I bought a package, and I can truthfully say that I have not had a similar attack street writes W. B. Wisler, Douglass-

Drug Stores .- Advertisement.

California Writers'

dinner Tuesday night in the Garden which Mme. Carusi, wife of Arth of Armenia, Aliston way and Ather- | Street, has finished, was outlined by Club Gives Dinner ton street, Berkeley, to participate in its composer. Those who contributed The California Writers' Club and their guests to the number of seventy-five gathered for their June Hebrew legends. The grand opera stein.

KKKKKKKKKKKK THE PARK SHOE CO. KKKKKKKKKKKK The Park Shoe Co.'s Low Shoe Sale

Starts Saturday, June 7th

A NOTABLE EVENT IN VALUE-GIVING

This season's smartest low Shoes sharply reduced, right in the height of the summer season. Our seventeen years' reputation for selling only dependable merchandise is your quality insurance.

Women's Fashionable Oxfords

in the newest and most exclusive models at the following extreme reductions:



Russia Calf Sport Oxfords, low heels, Neolin soles Russia Calf Oxfords, leather soles and military heels; \$6.00 to $6.50 \text{ values} \dots \dots \dots$

Brown Vici Kid Oxfords, French heels, Black Vici Kid Oxfords, Goodyear welt, military heels Brown Vici Kid Oxfords, Goodyear welt soles,

French or military heels Brown Calf Oxfords, Goodyear welt soles and

> Black Vici Kid Oxfords, Goodyear welt soles, French or military heels Brown Vici Kid Oxfords, Goodyear welt soles, French or military heels Brown Calf Oxfords, Goodyear welt soles, French or Cuban heels Brown Vici Kid Oxfords, turned soles,





We keep the quality up and the prices down

475 14th Street, Oakland

Opposite City Hall Plaza

You save money when you buy a one-pound can. You save more when you buy a three-pound can, and much more when you buy the

five-pound size.

·M.J.B. Coffee

Richest Flavored Coffee

You Can Buy.

READ OUR NEXT ADVERTISEMENT FOR

Clearance Sale Display Windows for Style, Quality and Sale Prices

Jemi-Annuai

These Prices Tell Their Own Story

a Personal Visit will give you an idea of values offered.

CAPES \$8.95 \$11.95 \$13.00 DOLMANS \$19.75 \$26.75 \$36.75

The fact that some of these garments have been in the store only a few weeks, does not exempt them from this sale. Why describe them when they are here for your inspection?

Suits \$28 Suits Suits Suits

DRESSES

Every new material, every approved style, every correct color and style fancy will be found in the wonderful assemblage caught in the net of this big and relentless Clearance.

=WAISTS=

Crepe de Chine and Georgette Blouses, beaded. embroidered and lace trimmed; both SPECIAL round and "V" necks in a splendid variety of colors. Values up to \$7.00

Dainty cotton blouses, with round or SPECIAL "V" necks, embroidered and lacerimmed; also plainer styles.....

Sport Blouses of Taffeta in a va- SPECIAL riety of smart plaids and color combinations

1212

SWEATER **SPECIAL**

\$7.50 Values

\$3.95

Odd lot of fine wool slipon Sweaters in many different shades. Just the thing for outing and vacation wear. Really excellent values, worth \$7.50.

=LINGERIE=

Dainty undergarments whose splendid wearing quality make them more than a mere luxury.

Envelope Chemises in flesh and white, SPECIAL attractively lace trimmed, with ribbon \$2.50 shoulder straps

Envelope Chemise of flesh Crepe SPECIAL de Chine, Filet lace and ribbon \$2.95 trimmed

Washington

Washington



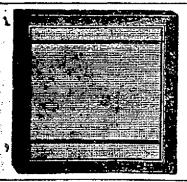


SELLING OUT! J. C. GRATIOT'S

1323 Washington St. near 14th Prompt, Efficient, Courteous Services

Household Goods, Hardware

Corner 14th and Webster Sts.



-All Sizes-

SCREENS

Other sizes at close-out prices





13c **TOILET**



PAPER 7 Good Size Rolls

Tumblers 5c

25c

STOCK SELLING FAST!

Aluminumware, Glassware, Crockery, Granite and Tinware, Cutlery, Vases, Paints, Brushes, Bathroom Accessories, Electric Bulbs, Jardinieres, Flower Pots, Earthenware, Rakes, Hoes, Hammers and thousands of other such merchandise that you will be glad to buy when you see the prices now being placed on them to insure a positive. quick close-out:

Weather Synopsis for May is Issued

The following meteorological synop-sis for the month of May, issued by Professor Charles Burckhalter of Chabot Observatory, is being sent out today by the Alameda County Development Eastern Colleges

owest, 29.74; monthly range, .31.

mean temperature of warmest day, 70; mean temperature of warmest day, 70; mean temperature of coldest day, 53.5; maximum temperature, 83; minimum, 46; greatest daily variation, 29; least daily variation, 9.

Rainfall in inches during month, .02; rainfall in inches since July 1, last, 23.86.

23.86.

Mean relative humidity of the month, .869; highest for 24 hours, .930; lowest for 24 hours, .695; maximum humidity, 1000; minimum, .490.

Recital to Be Given at Methodist Church

Fair Graduates Are to Enter

Mean barometer of the month, 29.915;
Mean barometer of the month, 30.05;
Mean barometer of the month, owest, 29.74; monthly range, .31. Ransom's school in Piedmont, the Mean temperature of the month, 57.8; hour of the formal ceremony being

Elizabeth Bixby, Miss Gertrude Bos-Virginia Crane, Miss Margaret Miss Virginia Crane, Miss Margaret Dangberg, Miss Margaret Dunn, Miss Flora Edwards, Miss Georgia Graham, Miss Helen Grant, Miss Dorothy Grissim, Miss Marjorie Guild, Miss Louise Howard, Miss Church has prepared an entertainment to be given tonight by Miss Elodie F. Joy, dramatic reader



Oh, My! Those Awrul Corns! Lift Corns Off With Fingers

Doesn't hurt! Apply few drops then lift a sore, touchy corn or callus right off

For a few cents you can | Just think! Not one bit of Cincinnati chemist.

Just ask at any drug store ing skin. or a small bottle of freezone.

get a small bottle of the pain before applying freezons magic freezone discovered by or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the surround-Hard corns, soft corns, or

Apply a few drops upon a corns between the toes, also tender, aching corn and in- hardened calluses on bottom stantly that old bothersome of feet shrivel up and fall off corn stops hurting, then without hurting a particle. shortly you can lift it out, Ladies! Keep freezone handy root and all, with the fingers. on your dresser. Wonderful!



she sees her friend, the girl with the

radiant complexion, enjoying things. If you are a sufferer from skin troubles and know the embarrassment and pain they bring, waste no further time fretting about your ailment but commence immediately the Resinol Oint- by day. ment treatment. Pimples, blackheads,

There's many a girl who goes through blochy patches on the face, rough red the pangs of jealousy and envy when skins, speedily respond to the soothing, healing medication this ointment con-

> Even quicker results may be obtained by joint use of Resinol Soap with Resinol Ointment. Apply the ointment at night. Wash the face with the soap

Sold by all druggists.

MISS MARION BOGLE, brideelect, who was among those to receive her diploma of gradua-tion from the U. of C. this week. —Photo by Gladys Partridge



Miss Elizabeth Moore, daughter of the Walton Norwood Moores, has decided to enter Vassar in the fall, as will Miss Persis Miller; Bryn Mawr is the choice of Miss Florence Martin; Smith College that of Miss Patience Winchester; Miss Florence Breed will enter Wellesley, Miss Murgaret Dangberg and Miss Ruth Johnson, Mills College, while those who have decided to enfer the Uni-versity of California are Miss Harriet Patterson, Miss Margaret Munn, Miss Laura Miller, Miss Helen Grant and Miss Georgia Graham.

A pleasant surprise to friends of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Coogan (Marjorie Emmons) of Alameda, is the announcement of the birth of a little son on Thursday last. Mrs. Coogan and her infant son returned from Fabiola yesterday to their home in the Encinal city. Many cards of felicitation and pretty remembrances have been sent to honor the little newcomer. the little newcomer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wellington Emmons and Miss Gertrude Em-mons will leave tomorrow for Lake Tahoe on a motor trip. They will be gone a week or ten days.

Miss Gladys Emmons is still in France, where she is engaged in post-war work. She expects to re-main abroad for several months

Mrs. W. Jurgens entertained in honor of Mrs. Fred E. Butter of Sacramento at hotel Cakland Wednesday afternoon. Others sharing her hospitality were Mrs. H. R. McGuinn, Mrs. M. Bradley, Mrs. W. Selby and Miss Veronica Crowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Annan Cook announce the birth of a little son in their home recently. The baby will be christened Andrew Annan Cook Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander came home this week from the Orl-ent after a sojourn extending over several weeks. Mrs. Alexander will resume her work at the canteen, giving service to overseas men re-

FROM COLLEGE.

A number of the younger girls were members of this year's graduwere members of this year's gradu-ating classes from the Univer-sity of California. Among those who were graduated from the College of Letters and Science were Miss Marion Meredith Bogle, Miss Ella Cole Barrows, dith Bogle, Miss Ella Cole Barrows, Miss Eleanor Burnham, Miss Angus Barbara Cowan, Miss Ruth Lavenson, Miss Ruth Erida Louise Leuschner, Miss Marjorie Waldron and Miss

Thelma Selleck.
Itandolph Nickerson. Wymond
Garthwaite and Arthur Merrill
Brown Jr., were also among this
year's graduates.

\$ \$ \$ Mr. and Mrs. Percy Murdock and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newell are to leave the week end on a motor trip to the McCloud Country club. They have planned a fishing trip through that country and will be away for about ten days.

June 20 is the date upon which Miss Phyllis Roberts and John M. Jones are to be married in Texas.

Oakland Hero Listed | War Protection Bill as Severely Wounded

Private Joseph Kelly, next of kli Irs. Florence Kelly, 521 Nineteenth street, who is listed as wounded severely, is the only Oaklander whose name apepars among the casualties announced by the War Department today. Other Californians listed are:
Killed in action (previously reported missing in action)—Private Geo.

. Evans, San Francisco, Wounded severely—Private Giocanni Cozzo, San Francisco; Private Raymond N. Troesh, Whittier,

Mrs. D. H. Roberts and her daughter are to leave for the south this coming week. The bride-elect is one of the popular brides-elect of Berkeley. Her marriage to Mr. Jones will necessitate her residence in Texas in future, since the benedict-clect is interested in oil in that state. INFORMAL BRIDGE PARTIES NEXT WEEK.

Mrs. Nelson Howard has sent out cards for an afternoon of bridge, June 12, the informal affair to be given at her home in Piedmont.

Phone Oakland 660

difficiency appropriation bill, which Signed by President includes appropriations for war risk WASHINGTON, June 6. — Secro- allotments and pensions for the fiscal tary Tumulty has announced that the year ending June 30.

Calomel Today! Sick Tomorrow! I Guarantee Dodson's Liver Tone

Don't take nasty, dangerous calomel when bilious, constipated, headachy. Listen to me!

and it salivates; calomel injures your

If you are bilious, feel lazy, slug-gish and all knecked out, if your gish and all knocked out, if your druggist guarantees that bowels are constituted and your head aches or stomach is sour, just take a spoonful will start your liver.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Taft will leave Monday for Lake Tahoc, planning to remain in the country for a month. They have an attractive cottage near the lake.

Wednesday, June 11. Mrs. Walton Moore has invited guests to tea at her home in Crocker Highlands. Invitations have been extended to friends upon both sides of the bay.

Rish and all knocked out, if your your dead, your druggist guarantees that bowels are constituted and your head aches spoonful will start your liver in a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone because it. Is pleasant tasting and doesn't gripe or cramp or make them sick.

I am seiting millions of bottles of Dodson's Liver Tone to people who have found that this pleasant, vegeture like working. You'll be cheerful, full of vigor and ambition.

Your druggist guarantees that bowels are constituted and your head aches spoonful will start your liver in a point in the country for a month. They have an attractive cottage near the lake.

Wake up feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and bowels regular. You will feel like working. You'll be cheerful, full of vigor and ambition.

Your druggist guarantees that bowels are constituted and your head aches spoonful will start your liver in the clean your bowels and straighten your leach spoonful will start your liver in the clean your boack. Children gladly take Dodson's Liver Tone because it. Is pleasant tasting and doesn't gripe or cramp or make them sick.

I am seiting millions of bottles of Dodson's Liver Tone for the working and doesn't gripe or cramp or make them sick.

I am seiting millions of bottles of Dodson's Liver Tone for the working and doesn't gripe or cramp or make them sick.

Your druggist guarantees and scheme in promise of upon the day of the point in the clean your leads the point in the clean your lover.

Your

anything you want without being sali-vated. Your druggist guarantees that each spoonful will start your liver.

Oakland Store

S-N-WOOD & CO.

Open at 9

Saturday Specials

in Women's Suits, Coats, Dresses and Skirts

A lucky purchase enables us to offer you your choice of more than

Fifty Women's Fine Suits

Materials: Tricotines, Gabardines,

Serges.

at \$28.85

Made to sell \$45.00 to \$59.50

Styles: Tailored, Box and

A wonderful lot of Suits. The best values this store has ever offered

Sale of High Grade Dresses at \$18.85 All-wool, jersey, fine serge, Georgette and taffeta. Some are plain, others beaded

and embroidered. The Dresses offered at \$18.85 were made to sell at \$35.00 to \$49.50. A splendid range of colors and sizes.

Separate Skirts—Underpriced

Plaids, stripes and solid colors, of silk and woolen fabrics.

\$9.75

All Capes and Dolmans at Less Than Cost of Production

\$19.75 for Capes that sold at \$39.50 \$19.75 for Dolmans that sold at \$39.50

Advance showing of new Fall models

Suits — Coats — Coatees

SILK PLUSH COATEES at \$19.75 to \$39.50. SILK PLUSH BOX COATS at \$19.75 to \$125.00. CLOTH COATS at \$19.75 to \$59.50.

MAN TAILORED SUITS of mannish mixtures, tricotine and serge, \$39.50 to \$59.50.

Girls' Gingham Dresses \$1.85

White P. K. Skirts \$2.95

Values to \$7.50. Made of finest quality of shrunk P. K. Perfectly tailored and fin-

Sizes 6 to 14 years. Values are \$3.45. Silk Petticoats \$5.00

> Values \$7.50 and \$10.00. Of silk jersey and chiffon taffeta. Assorted colors.

On Sale Saturday Morning Only IF QUANTITY LASTS

None Sold After 1 o'Clock

50 Khaki Garments Will Be Offered at Half

20 Girls' Silk Dresses at Half Price

Embracing plain and divided Skirts, Bloomers, Dresses and Suits. Regular prices from 95c to \$5.50. Will be sold at 45¢ to \$2.75.

Sizes 8 to 16 years. Regular prices \$10.00 to \$25.00. Will be offered at \$5.00 to \$12.50.

Fine Corduroy Robes, Silk Lined, \$9.75 Silk-Lined Cadoy Robes

Copen, rose, purple, wistaria. Regular prices \$15.00 and \$16.50.

20% Discount on All Furs Purchased Saturday

Lynx and wolf scarfs and

other pieces—a splendid variety

Vacation Specials for Boys

Soldier suits in light khaki; coat, pants and hat to match. Regular \$2.50 values. On sale Saturday, only \$1.95.

Boys' suits in splendid wearing materials, suitable for rough-and-tumble service through the vacation season. Wonderful values at the price. Sizes 7 to 17. Sale price \$7.95.

Boys' sport blouses in long or short sleevesguaranteed fast dyes—in all the new summer stripes. Sizes 6 to 15—\$1.25.

Boys' khaki long pants in an extra-heavy grade of khaki. Price \$2.00. Full line of children's wash hats in all the

new shapes, also white middies, priced from 50¢ to \$1.00.

14TH & WASHINGTON - OAKLAND

4TH & MARKET-SAN FRANCISCO

Oakland Store



Men's Hats

Mallory's Schobles and Stetsons-each a leader in its price

\$4 to \$7



Clothes for Men

who seek quality at a reasonable price

STYLE, craftsmanship, wearing qualities—everything that one could ask for in a suit—a name that has always been associated only with good clothes. Whether you are tall or short, stout or slim, you'll find a Stylkraft suit that fits you perfectly. We are sole agents in the West.

NATIVE SONS CLOSE SESSION IN YOSEMITE

HURRY TASKS

FRIDAY EVENING

William P. Caubu's Election to the Grand Presidency Uncontested Puts Spirited Order Worker in High Post

Character of Convention Oratory Arouses Enthusiasm as Various Resolutions and Memorials Are Introduced:

Special to The TRIBUNE.

YOSEMITE VALLEY, June 6 --This is the closing day of the Grand Parlor and the busiest of the session. In addition to the election of grand officers, nearly all the resolutions introduced and legislation proposed since the opening day must be acted upon before adjournment. Members are speculating as to whether the business can be concluded in time for the big banquet scheduled for

for the big banquet scheduled for this evening.

William P. Caubu was today elected grand president. Caubu, who hails from San Francisco, was chosen without contest. For many years the new head of the order has been a most active worker and enthusiastic Native Son. James F. Hoey of Martinez was chosen grand first vice-president, while William I. Traeger of Los Angeles advanced from the office of third to that of second vice-president.

CONVENTION ORATORS

ARE IN FINE FORM

It is a matter of general comment that the oratory of this Grand Parlor has been above the average.

It is a matter of general comment that the oratory of this Grand Parlor has been above the average. It has been intimated that this is due to the inspiration of the surroundings. The nomination speeches were of a high order and the eulogies delivered in the Lodge of Sorrow Wednesday were far above the average. Phil Carey of Berkeley Farlor made a splendid impression in paying a tribute to the late Professor Henry Morse Stephens, while the address of Fletcher Cutler on the life and character of Mrs. Hearst, the eulogy of Judge R. B. Goodcoli in memory of deceased members from Southern California, and the speech of Lewis F. Byington ranked equally high as oratorical efforts.

Harry G. Williams was nominated by Past Grand President Jo V. Snyder. Williams was nominated by Phil Carey, who, although not a delegate, was given the privilege of the floor. Past Grand President Knowland presented the name of Senator Frank M. Carr for grand trustee.

A. T. Sousa of Alameda Parlor

A. T. Sousa of Alameda Parlor in the repeat while replacing in the nine-year period of 258 children where circumstances seemed to warrant, there have been 1548 homes

of Senator Frank M. Carr for grand trustee.

A. T. Sousa of Alameda Parlor withdrew from the fight for grand outside sentinel. I. H. Reuter of countries of the arrangements for the reception of the visiting delegates, was a candidate, and Sousa realized that the position occupied by Reuter, which is virtually that of host, gave him a marked advantage.

A tempest in a teapot was raised the nine-year period of 258 children where circumstances seemed to warrant, there have been 1548 homes supplied with children during this time.

The committee which has been composed as follows:

Charles M. Belshaw, chairman; the careful investigation of homes and in the su; ervision of the children during this labor of humanity and love has been composed as follows:

Charles M. Belshaw, chairman; the various communities.

I. M. Peckham, representing the Native Sons; Addie L. Mesher, Ariin the appreciation of these responsing the in the appreciation of these responsing the interest on the part of the members in the careful investigation of the careful investig

depart for their homes tomorrow, a quished directly to the committee large number will remain over until and 1 barded by it pending place-monday.

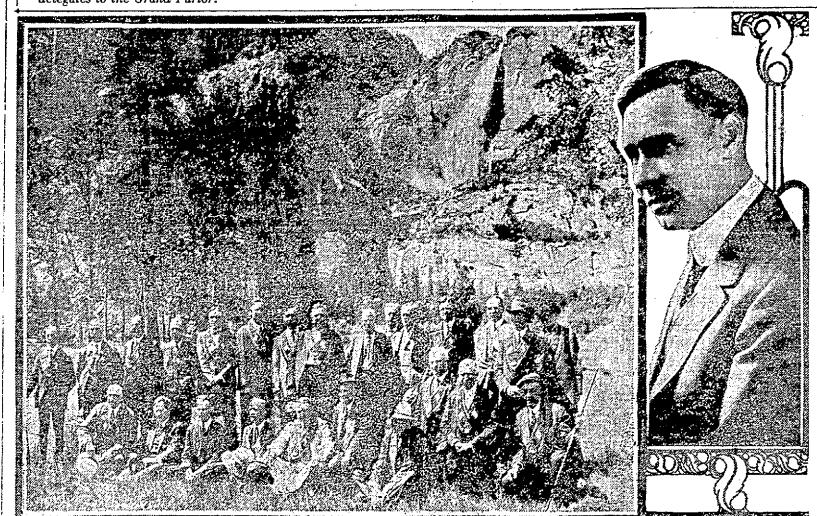
The children come from

Good Clothes Are "Good Business"

CHERRY CHAT

splendid stock of new summer apparel we have just received — presenting the highest grade, nationally advertised makes of tailored clothes. The committee as follows:

Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West in convention at Yosemite Valley. Upper group picture shows the Grand Officers elect, with WILLIAM P. CAUBU of San Francisco, Grand President-elect, at the right. Below is a general view of the delegates to the Grand Parlor.



that the position occupied by Reuter, which is virtually that of host, gave him a marked advantage.

A tempest in a teapot was raised by the introduction of a resolution for the reinstatement of Charles A. Boxton, who was involved in the graft prosecutions of 1906. Many resolutions are introduced at Grand Parlor sessions that have no chance of adoption, and the mere introduction of a resolution by an individual member has no particular significance. In this instance the story was played up by a San Francisco newspaper, the impression being given that action was likely to be taken, when, as a matter of fact, the resolution never had a chance of serious consideration.

ARMISTICE DAY

TO BE CELEBRATED

A tempest in a teapot was raised by the introduction of a resolution for the particular significance. In this instance the story was played up by a San Francisco newspaper, the impression being given that action was likely to be taken, when, as a matter of fact. The committee has no idea of serious consideration.

ARMISTICE DAY

TO BE CELEBRATED

A resolution was adopted providation of the chill-dren in the various communities. In the various communities. In the various communities. There has been a noticeable in the appreciation of these responsibilities. There has been a noticeable in the appreciation of these responsibilities. There has been a noticeable in the appreciation of these responsibilities. There has been a noticeable in the appreciation of these responsibilities. There has been a noticeable in the appreciation of these responsibilities. There has been a noticeable in the appreciation of these responsibilities. There has been a noticeable in the appreciation of these responsibilities. There has been a noticeable in the appreciation of these responsibilities. There has been a noticeable in the various communities. In the appreciation of these responsibilities. There has been a noticeable in the various communities. In the particular significance in the surfers in the A. Murdock, representing Lucius Charl

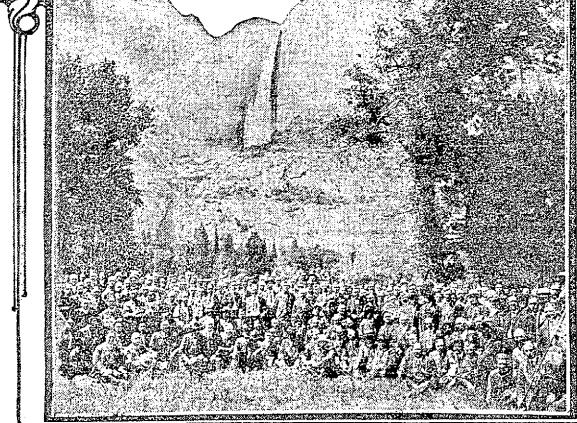
these order and others were army and nawly will be guesses are designed on the control of the removal of the

PARLORS LOYAL IN

SUPPORT OF WORK.

The work of the committee has Daughters' parlors of the state. First impressions, strong to \$724.22; Native Son contributions and lasting, are created by have totaled \$2206.55, and Native your appearance. Make your appearance an asset.

A new suit purchased



children placed, 132 were relinquished directly to the committee and Larded by it pending placement. The children come from many institutions, such as the Beulah Home, Florence Crittenton Home Rest Cottage and California Home for Girls, while others are derived from charitable associations, rellef societies and the like.

IM THIIPPINE SUGGY

HONOLULU, T. H., June 6.—A group of capitalists of Hawaii are preparing to invest \$8,000,000 in the sugar industry of the Philippines. John A. McCandless, John Watt and John Hind, representing the Hawaii fin connection with the enterprise. It is not planned to engage in the is not planned to engage in the actual planting of sugar, but to erect large sugar mills at central points The work of the committee has been well sustained, says the report, by the Native Sons and Native Daughters' parlors of the state.

British to Control

All of Afghanistan LONDON, June 5 .- The British com-A new suit purchased at \$2500. Other contributions brought Cherry's will prove a profitthe total receipts of the committee paying investment. Cherry's to \$9938.88 for the year in addition to a working balance at the start of the British to maintain their present to suit you.

Come in and see what a pending \$9544.34 during the year, has a balance on hand of \$10.215.78.

SUES FOR DAMAGED AUTO. Alleging careless operation of a outhern Pacific train, which highest grade, nationally advertised makes of tailored clothes. The values will interest careful buyers.

Cherry's, 528 Thirteenth street.

The women's store is at 515 Thirteenth street.

Advertisement.

Committee as follows:

To the credit of both orders of the Native Daughters and Native Daughters can be recorded one of the most successful years in the children's work, not alone from the standpoint teenth street.

Advertisement.

Alternate Southern Facific train, which have created into her limousine and seriously damaged it at Seventh and Webster streets November 17, 1918, work, not alone from the standpoint to finances, but in the greater infor \$850 damages.

DECLARES BAKER

given that action was likely to be taken, when, as a matter of fact, the resolution never had a chanes of serious consideration.

ARMISTICE DAY

TO BE CELEBRATED

A resolution was adopted providing that the various parlors annually celebrate on November 11 with appropriate patriotic ceremoles the anniversary of the signing of the amniversary of the signing of the armistice, this date to be known as Armistice day. On the occasion of the order and others who served in the choosing of the signing of the army and navy will be guests of shonor.

A resolution was adopted providing that the various parlors amountly the part of carried and the various parlors and the part of every child army and navy will be guests of shonor.

A resolution was adopted providing to the various parlors and the various parlors and the various parlors and the various parlors and the various parlors annually the mass of the maniversary of the signing of the anniversary of the signing of the suitable home for a child, but in every branch of order and others who served in the choosing of the suitable home for a child, but in every branch of order and others who served in the choosing of the suitable home for a child, but in every branch of women."

A resolution was adopted providation.

A resolution was adopted providation that the various parlors annually the part of the various parlors annually the part of the signing of the anniversary of the signing of the signing of the signing of the anniversary of the signing of the signin

WASHINGTON, June 6.—A tart Argument in a patent-infringe-letter written by Secretary Baker to Governor Allen of Kansas in reply to one from the governor stating

Make the SPIRO Store Your Store for

MEN'S OUTING CLOTHING WOMEN'S OUTING CLOTHING HIKING OUTFITS CAMP GOODS

FISHING TACKLE

1127 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

of bringing the bones to the capi-tal city and depositing them at the

In fact, this particular individual, although endowed with ample lung power, was incapable of intelligent articulation. This real Native Son could "goo," But only in the language of the Yosemite tribe of Indians. While nominations were proceeding according to program, and the oratory was echoing and re-echoing to the remotest points in the valley until the overhanging rock at Glacier point fairly trembled, there was a disturbance at the outer door.

Inquiry as to the cause of the consecution of the bill providing for the preservation of the old black-stating that the bill providing for the preservation of the old black-stating that the bill providing for the preservation of the old black-stating that the bill providing for the preservation of the old black-stating that the bill providing for the preservation of the old black-stating that the bill providing for the preservation of the old black-stating that the bill providing for the preservation of the old black-stating that the bill providing for the preservation of the old black-stating that the bill providing for the preservation of the old black-stating that the bill providing for the preservation of the old black-stating that the bill providing for the preservation of the old black-stating that the bill providing for the preservation of the old black-stating that the bill providing for the preservation of the old black-stating that the bill providing for the preservation of the old black-stating that the bill providing for the preservation of the old black-stating that the bill providing for the preservation of the old black-stating that the bill providing for the preservation of the old black-stating that the bill providing for the preservation of the old black-stating that the bill providing for the preservation of the old black-stating that the bill providing for the preservation of the old black-stating that the bill providing for the preservation of the preservation of the preservation of the preservation of the preservation that the bill providing fo

Marines Struck Turning Blow of War I Year Ago

One year ago today, the fourth brigade of American

On the same day, the Ger-

honor of the grand president.

fort.
Grand Outside Sentinel Hubert B.
Scudder Jr. has been most zealous since the session opened in guarding the outer door against the possible entry of those uninitiated into the mysteries of Native Sonism. On Wednesday, however, there broke into the government pavilion, where the sessions are held, a Californian who did not possess the pass word. In fact, this particular individual, although endowed with ample lung

marines launched their famous attack on Belleau Wood, west of Chateau Thierry, now of-ficially known as the "Bois de la Brigade des Marines."

Special to The TRIBUNE.
YOSEMITE VALLEY, June 6.—
The body of General Sutter, the pioner who built Sutter; Fort at Sacramento, will be brought back to California for interment at the fort by the action of the Grand Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, on the last day of their session. The body is resting in Pennsylvania.
The General's relatives have all given consent to the removal to California where the old veteran was prominent in early days. The Native Sons in Sacramento have contributed \$1000 toward the expenses of bringing the bones to the capital city and depositing them at the

put to work." Noyes explained how The Asso-ciated Press, "probably the most notable co-operative effort now functioning." was in no sense a governmental agency, is forbidden by its charter to make or distribute profits and has always refused to

propaganda that could be fed out by all the publicity agents that could be

at Glacier point fairly trembled, there was a disturbance at the outer door.

Inquiry as to the cause of the great confusion elicited the information that Grand Treasurer John E. McDougald had just broken in with a four-months-old genuine Native Son. born in the valley four months

flew above Nevada falls.

A party of 300 delegates led by I. H. Reuter made the trip to the top of Yosemite falls, lunching at Yosemite Point. Many continued on to Eagle Peak and some to the top of El Capitan. Native Sons were seen at Glacier Point, Nevada and Cuba for years.

477-479 13TH STREET, OAKLAND



BETWEEN BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON

THREE FLOORS OF MILLINERY

TOMORROW

Which takes the place of the basement department in our former location

A Large Assortment of

TRIMMED HATS UNTRIMMED SHAPES READY-TO-WEAR HATS TAILORED HATS CHILDREN'S TRIMMED HATS



No Exchanges

No Refunds



477-479`-13™ST.-OAKLAND BET, BROADWAY & WASHINGTON

government control of railroads last year was due to measures that had to be taken to keep Europe from starvation and to win the war. William G. McAdoc starvation and to win the war, William G. McAdoo, former director-general of railroads, asserted in a letter to Thomas M. Storke, pub-lisher of the Daily News here. letter to Thomas M. Storke, publisher of the Daily News here.

McAdoo relates in the letter hitherto unpublished facts as to the situation in February 1913, when American shipments of cereals abroad were 200,000 tons short for the previous two months. As a result of this shortage the rations of the Italian army had twice been result of this shortage the rations of the Italian army had twice been result of the French army once. The civil populations of England, France and Italy were on the verge of starvation and the premiers of the three countries, at a meeting in Verseilles, combined in an appeal to President Wilson to rush wheat, because the morale of the allied peoples was falling at the prospect of starvation.

PRIORITY IS GRANTED.

February 8, 1912, as a result of this appeal, representatives of the irrection of the whisky in Eureka for his appeal, representatives of the fire countries and Herbert Hoover. Dr. IJ. A. Garfield and Carl R Gray, representing McAdoo, met m Washington and decided that absolute priority be granted to food shipments to Atlantic ports. The called their ammunition cargoes and that sufficient bottoms were on hand the propose of the large day to have do have obtained to have obtained to have obtained to have obtained to have fold a portion on of twenty-eight similar reveals to totaling \$1.14 to bavid Actor. Corporation by the Moore Staponton. The sufficient bottoms were on hand to have sold a portion on

representatives stated they had curtailed their annountion cargoes and that sufficient bottoms were on hand to carry the wheat—a milton tons of it—overseas.

McAdoo immediately ordered all empty boxcars fit for carrying grain rushed to wheat-growing states and directed that station agents in those

of boxcars for grain and grain products, except merchandisc in less than carload lots, print paper and pulp. Despite continuous bizzards and below-zero weather, the empty cars, contrary to all railroad precedes.

GENTLER SEX TO HELP RUN L. A. ON 50-50 BASIS

LOS ANGELES, June 6 .-Women are to have an equal share with men in running the Los Angeles city government under the administration of Mayor-elect Snyder.

Mayor-elect Snyder.

Snyder declared today that he felt women were entitled to an equal share of the official positions and he intends to dispositions and he intends to dispositions. vide his appointments on a 50-50 basis between the men and

dents, went streaming west at an enormous expense.

WHEAT DETAVERED.

At the expiration of five weeks of the results means but three and a second of selling and the selling a

STEAMER SHOWS NO SIGN OF STRAIN

No damage was sustained by the 5500-ton freighter Dellwood because of the strain it has undergone since became wedged in its ways when piling collapsed during the first attempt to launch it at the Hanlon shipyards on May 28, according to D. C. Young, manager of the yard, and Captain Edward Curtis, marine surveyor. They have completed an inspection of the hull following the completion of the launching of the

craft late ,Wednesday night.
When the Dellwood became wedged in the ways it had a heavy list to port. As soon as it reached the water it immediately became lighted. Five tugs were needed to launch the vessel by dragging it off the collapsed cradle.

LAUNCHING AT MOORE YARD.

The 9400-ton steamer Mehanno.

empty boxcars fit for carrying grain rushed to wheat-growing states and directed that station agents in those states cooperate with the farmers and elevator men in the prompt loading and despatch of the filled cars to the Allantic seaboard. For two weeks priority and preference were given in the furnishing of boxcars for grain and grain products, except merchandise in less than carload lots, print paper and pulp. Despite continuous bizzards and below-zero weather, the empty cars, contrary to all railroad precedents, went streaming west at an adds that the government was the accident happened.

BAIL IS FORFETTED. WHEAT DELIVERED.

At the expiration of five weeks from the appeal McAgoo declared he was able to notify the allied representatives that there was more gialness at Atlantic ports than their steamships could handle.

He declares that had it not been for war emergencies of this character, the \$200 000,000 of 1918 could have been turned into a profit. He according to McAdoo.

JWO 3HT X MINIMUNIOUS

Hot Days Call for Cold Creams

You can't have summer without sun and you can't be in the sun without feeling its effect on the skin. Cold Cream has become the universal protection and to supply the brands that are called for is one of the functions of The Owl Drug Stores.



The Owl Theatrical Cold Cream is particularly good for summer use. After a day in the open use it in the place of soap and water. It cleanses, soothes and aids in the prevention of tan. Full pound tins 60c.





Pronounced El-ki-ya. This is a non-greasy vanishing Cream which is made in America from imported materials which protect and benefit the skin, leaving it soft and white. Especially adapted for use before outdoor exposure. It is exquisitely fragrant. In jars at 59c.

Infille (Edber) 1. (Illinois)
Colgate's Mirage Cleam20c
Vaseline Cold Cream20c
Pond's Cold Cream23c
D. & R. Cold Cream (tubes) 23c
Jars, 13c and 75c
Colgate's Charmis Cream (tubes) 250
Armour's Luxor Cream25c
Dspey's Fragrant Cream
Frostilla
Marvelous Cold Cream (tubes)25c
(Hudnuts) Jars 50c
Melba Lotton250
Benzoin Lotion25c
Euthymol Cold Cream25c
Red Feather Cold Cream25c
Hazeline Snow35c
Red Feather Orange Flower Creum
Creim35c
Jergen's Benzoin and Almond
Cream
Hazeline Cream
Pompetan Day Cream450
An. vo Cream 48c
Palmolive Cream480
Malvina Cream48c
Mary Garden Cold Cream50c
Rogers' Skin Jelly50c
Palmer's Lotion50c
Annta Cream50c
Creme de Camelia50c
Inckey - Creme de Lis50c
Melba Skin Cream
Hadaut's Cucumber Cream50c
Ayer's Luxuria Cold Cream 65c
Hudnut's Milk of Orris\$1.00
Hudnut's Orchid Beauty Cream.\$1.00
Oriental Cream\$1.25
Ambre Royal Cream\$1,65

Lanoline (tubes)20c

The prices quoted in this advertisement do not include the Government revenue tax of I cent on every 25 cents or fraction thereof.



ran and Broadway Corner 14th and Washington o. S. Miller, Manager H. C. Hefferen, Manager PHONE GAKLAND 500



TO GIVE THE BESTAT THE PI

	
SANITOL TOOTH PASTE	BUCCESSORS TO
JAVA RICE FACE POWDER336	DAVIANDIO CTODE THAT HAVE

DAKLAND

45c SEMPRE GIOVINE39¢ 60c TOKALON CREAM (plain)39¢ "JERGEN'S VIOLET GLYCERINE SOAP," "ROSE BATH SOAP" OR "ARMOUR'S BATH 75.

MATTER WHAT THE PRICE

Is the logical conclusion of our policy of small profits and better values. Now read this ad from top to bottom and side to side. Every item represents a saving.

SATURDAY'S OFFERINGS IN

GEORGETTE CREPE PLEATING, with deep points, plain and polks VENISE LACE COLLARS-White and ecru. Reg. 50e values. 29c GEORCETTE CREPE COLLARS with embroidered design, 50c values. SWISS EMBROIDERED VESTEES with collar button trimmed, 29c SLIP-ON VEILS with clastic, che-SLIP-ON VEILS with clastic, black, brown and navy, good range of pat-PLAIN SLIP-ON VEILS - Small mesh, large size veil, dark and medium brown. Special,

confirmation and commun-ION VEILS with fancy \$2.69 CONTIRMATION VEILING, 2 vd-. .85c, \$1 wide. Special, MARABOU STOLES AND CAPES,

newest models, plain with tails and ostrich trimmed, ribbon ends, black, natural, seal and mole. A stylish summer wrap with suit coat or one-Satin lined; 178 yards length, gray and taupe, \$7.95 values. Special

WHITE ORGANDIE PLEATING-wide pointed styles. Yard....29¢, 40¢, 50¢ and 85¢ PLEATED GEORGETTE CREPE COLLARS, suitable for the round netk dresses, Van Dyke effects. Reg. \$1.00 values.

... 85c Embroidered and lace trimmed, flat and Tuxedo styles.

Special, each...\$1.00 and \$1.50

NEW LINE OF FACE VEILING
with scroll design, black, brown Yard 50c

FOWNE'S REAL KID

White with fancy black embroidered backs. Your choice of overseam or pique style. Sizes 614 to 714 inclu-

sive. Reg. \$2.75 values. \$2.49 LIGHT WEIGHT REAL KID

GLOVES-White 2-clasp and pique style, heavy novelty crochet em-broidered backs. Reg. §3 50 value. MEDIUM WEIGHT GLOVES-Oneclasp, pique style, dark tan, navy, champagne and khaki, plain and fancy embroidered backs. Regular \$2.19 \$2.50 values. Special, Pair SPECIAL CLOVE MENTION—Lot of women's gloves, which includes tan pique and P. X. M. cape gloves,

tan and gray sucde and a few white. These are all splendid values—but some are slightly soiled or mussed from fitting. \$2.00 and \$2.25 values. Special, ble tipped, one of the best makes on the market, good line of colors, dark gray, pongee and white, fancy embroidered back- 21 75 embroidered back- \$1.25

A Record Breaking Sale of Art Goods at 50% to 66% 0ff THE REGULAR RETAIL SELLING PRICES

That's a strong statement, and its all true; READ IT AGAIN!

Discontinued numbers in "Royal Society," "Pacific" and "Artamo" embroidery packages at 2-3 off, including all the useful garments, most \$1.00 PACKAGES at 2-3 off, on sale, each. \$1.50 PACKAGES at 2-3 off, on sale, each. \$2.25 PACKAGES at 2-3 off, on sale, each. \$3.00 PACKAGES at 2-3 off, on sale, each. SILKO CROCHET THREAD-Sold elsewhere REIS CROCHET THREAD—Sold elsewhere 5c at 15c. On sale, ball.

BELDING'S KNITTING SILK—45c ball 22½c

RELE COTTON—15c value, all wanted colors, at ½ price. On sale.

DEXTER'S KNITTING COTTON—No. 4 white.

Reg. 12½c ball. On sale, ball.

5c

	sunce ed 1/ Dailes
	Reg. 75c value. Special, 25c
	KNITTING YARN -Collingbourne's silk and wool.
c	CARLSON CURRIER EMBROIDERY COTTON, 1c skein. Special, each
ן י	
- 1	rcg. 50c value, full 1/4-lb. Special, per bank
c -	Special, per bank
c	DEXTER'S KHAKI OR GRAY KNITTING COTTON. reg. 50c value, full 1/4-lb.
• • •	the state of the s
• • •	
	333 <i>d</i>
wa	inted.

"Fleisher's" Yarns at 1/2 Price

CHILDREN'S WHITE COTTON UNION SUITS—High neck; long sleeves; ankle length; El Real hrand; all sizes ages 2 to 10 years; our reg. \$1.00 value. 70-

EXTRA SPECIAL SATURDAY Clearance Sale

of Over 100

Pretty Dresses

Taffeta, crepe de chine, georgette and taffeta combination: taffeta stripe and novelty silk; all wanted shades; sizes 16 to
48; reg. \$19.50, \$25
and \$29.50 values.
Special, each

BIG SALE OF WOMEN'S SILK HOSTERY—Pure thread silk in fancy lace boot, the new summer novelties; black, field mouse, cordoven, pearl, medium and dark gray; also plain hose; black, white and colors; reinforced foot and lisle garder top.

SAMPLE SALE OF **NEW SILK**

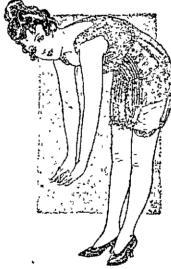
Made of fancy and novelty silks;

stripes, plaids and plain colors; finished with fancy belts and pockets; \$7.50 to \$10.00 values. Assorted sizes. Special,

FREE

With each purchase of Luxor Fare Powder at 50¢, a 25¢ tube of Luxor Vanishing Cream FREE.

THE JULY DELINEATORS have arrived. Begin your subscription with this splended number with our special offer. (Pattern Counter) (Main Floor)



Showing Wonderful Flexibility of "SPIRABONE"

La Resista Corsets

Enjoy the delight of wearing this very famous corset.

Look Young, Feel Young, Be Young

We have a new stock of La Resista

Corsets ready for your inspection. Sold exclusively in Oakland by Whitthorne & Swan. Back and front lace models. Our prices— \$3.75, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 and \$7.50. (Fitted and altered free of charge)

ANOTHER SALE OF SILK PETTI-COATS-Taffeta with jersey tops and all taffeta; deep pleated and fancy flounces; all wanted shades, including evening shades and changeable silks; good \$5.00 values. \$3.95

ANOTHER SALE OF BEAUTIFUL SILK BLOUSES -Georgette crepe and crepe de chine; fancy novelty, beaded and braid trimmed blouses, as well as plain tailored models; all wanted shades included in the lot; \$5.00 and \$5.95 values. \$3.95 Special, each



Spring and Summer

They are wool poplin, serges and jersey; black, navy and summer

colors; novelty and tai-\$1 0.85 lored models; our \$25\$ and \$29.50 values. Special, each

SALE OF WOMEN'S AND CHIL-DREN'S BATHING SUITS SATUR-DAY—Children's cetton and wool mixed, persey cloth; black, gray and combination. Specially priced, each 79¢, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.45 and \$2.95.

LADIES' SUITS specially priced at \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95 and \$3.45 and up to \$7.95.

SATURDAY SALE OF OVER 100 BEAUTIFUL TRIMMED HATS-Some of these hats are samples from one of the best wholesale milliners, and others reduced from our own stock; large, medium and small; Georgette crepe, taffeta and braid combination; good \$8.95 to \$15.00° values. Special, each...

SILK MOIRE BAGS—Metal tops, chain handles, neatly lined, \$5.50 to \$5,75 Values Special, each. \$4.75

NOVELTY LINE OF CASQUE COMBS and Fancy Hair Pins, set with rhinestones, \$100 to \$125 values. Special, 75c
ORIENTAL EARRINGS—Many pretty styles to select from, 75c to 85c values. Special, each.

HEAVY SILK MIXED TUSSAH-Light colors for summer wear, with satin brocade figures; light blue, old rose, pink, green, mais, etc.; 36 in. wide; our reg. \$1.00 material. Special, yard..... 75c

GIGANTIC SALE OF

Men's and Boys' **Furnishings**

Just at an opportune time when everyone is preparing for vacations and outing trips. MEN'S HOSE-Medium weight, extra heavy toe and heel, black, white, tan, gray and navy. Our 25c quality.50c Sale price, 3 pair

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL MIXED SOCKS—Dark gray or navy, splendid for hiking or outing trips. Reg. 65c value. Sale price,

white with assorted striped patterns. Reg. 25c value. Sale price, 19c MEN'S PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS, assortment of patterns, medium weight twill, clastic.

quality Amoskeag. Teazle down, assorted striped patterns, pink or blue. Reg. \$3.95 value. \$2.69 heavy blue cheviot, blue and white striped cheviot and light striped perrales, sizes 11½ to 17 neck. Reg. \$1.25 values. Sale price, QQ.

89c men's Shirts-Neckband style, made with soft French cuffs; materials are madras, poplin and fine quality percale; many attractive striped patterns. Sizes 14 to 17 neck.

Reg. \$1.50 values. -Eeru and white, long or short sleeves, ankle or knee length. Reg. \$1.35 values. Sale price, suit.

made of white crossbar nainsook, shirts and drawers, 59c values. Sale price, garment. 39c MEN'S ELESCO UNION SUITS— Light weight, cotton ribbed, ceru or white, long or short sleeves, ankle length. Sale price.

men's cotton ribbed under-WEAR—Light or medium weight, shirts and drawers, ecru or gray. Reg. \$1.00 value. Sale 500 price, garment 59c

Boys' Biouses

BOYS' BLOUSES—Made of light striped percale, dark striped gin-ghams or plain blue chambray, military collar, tapeless style, ages 6 to 14. Reg. 95c value. Sale 14. Reg. 95c value. Sale 69c BOYS' SHIRTS—Made of striped madras; several attractive patterns; military collar, coat style; sizes 12½ to 14 neck. Reg. \$1.00 value. 69c

BOYS' KNIT CAPS—Many color combination with contrasting 25 c made of heavy twill, cut full,

made of heavy twill, cut full, 8 to 15.

Pair

BOYS' KHAKI BLOUSES mil collar, tapeless style, ages \$1.

6 to U. Each

BOYS' WASH SUITS—Mad heavy galatea or kiddy cloth, attractive styles, plain colorr striped patterns, ages 3 to 8.

\$2.75 value. Sale price, \$2.8

ALL SILK

CRÈPE DE CHINE Black, white and colors; firm deep

crepe; 36 in. wide; \$1.50 quality. Special, Yard crepe; 36 in. wide; ALL SILK PONCEE-Heavy qual-

ity; good smooth finish that wears and launders perfectly; good \$1.00 Special, yard CREAM SERGE

Heavy quality; 52 in. wide; worth \$3.00 yard. \$2.00 Special, yard

THE STATE OF THE S

SPECIAL MONEY SAVING NOTION ITEMS

DARNING COTTON-Black or 12 to 17½ neck.

pair 50c style; sizes 3-4-5. Special-

WIRE HAIR PINS-Large box; 10c arst. sizer. Each BASTING COTTON—White only. 5c
2 spaols
PEARL BUTTONS—Assortment of 2 5c
hole; 12 to card. Each. 5c
SKIRT BELTING—Black or white; 9c
CHILDREN'S GARTERS—All eizes; made
of silk cable clastic sky blue layender of silk cable elastic; sky blue, lavender, black, gray, brown; reg. 25c and 35c 15c values. Special, pair

HONEYCOMB SPREADS—Heavy quality large double bed size. Underpriced, \$2.65 PLAID BLANKETS-Wool finish, large double bed size. \$4.95 BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS_Good 474 WHITE TENNIS FLANNEL—Soft mercy quality, 27 inches wide. 22c GRAY BLANKETS-Double bed size, soft and fleery, blue and pink horder. Pair.... BLEACHED SHEETS-Good weight, linen \$1.25

when the second of the second of the second

BLEACHED SHEETS-Wolled seam center. BLEACHED SHEETS—Wolded seam center, size \$1x90. Special, \$1.00 each.

UNBLEACHED SHEETS—Heavy quality, \$170 72x90. Underprised, each. \$1.20 Size \$1x90. Underprised, each. \$1.30 BLEACHED PILLOW CASES—Good weight, fine wearing quality, size 12x36. Underprised, each. \$25c NAINSOOK—36 inches, soft finish. \$15c 15c 18c 20c Yard. BLEACHED SHEETING-Good weight, free

WEATTHORNE & SWAN-Washington St., at 11th /

Piano and Phonograph Sale At

BITTAMES

Easy Terms—Low Prices

Quality Pianos and Phonographs

Is Making Business Brisk at Brillhart's

DOWN

Read This List

Piano Bargains

Steinway\$228.00

Sherwood\$182.00

Kimball\$298.00

Weber\$165.00

Auto Player ... \$468.00

Pomroy \$89.00

Read This List

of Phonograph

Bargains

Pathe \$32.50

Edison \$47.00

Kimball \$120.00

Starr \$39.00

Pathe \$60.00 Victor \$14.75

Columbia \$61.00 Edison \$139.00

Pathe \$95.00

SAN FRANCISCO

Ellington

Sale Price

\$158.00

Sale Price

HOWARD E.

KIMBALL PLANO DEALER 531-13th STREET OAKLAND

LEWIS SAMPLE SHOE CO.

Be Thrifty---Buy Shoes Now

Anticipate your needs for months to come

letting you buy them later-for in a very short time even

the Lewis Shops must raise the prices-for the prices of

leather, findings and labor are soaring skyward. The ad-

vance will come any day now. Our prices will always be

OAKLAND

SACRAMENTO

globe will be in insane asylums in 560 years and all will be in asylums in 1000 years if the present percentan 1000 years it the present percentage of mental cases continues, was the statement which Dr. Eva Charlotte Reed. University of California hospital. San Francisco, presented last night to the beard of governors of the Public Health Center of Alameda county.

meda county.

The great problem of the day among mental, social and public health workers, according to Dr. Reed, was how to prevent the alarming increase in mental diseases. Dr. Reed returned from a year in France, where she declares she was a convert to the plan of education in eneral diseases as carried out in meda county. social diseases as carried out in

in social diseases as carried out in the military forces.

Professor George M. Stratton, department of psychology, University of California, emphasized the tremendous need for prevention in the field of mental hygiene. Mrs. Vinnie Hicks outlined the efforts which were being made on behalf of the subnormal pupils in the public schools and the soldiers suffering from shell shock in Letterman genfrom shell shock in Letterman gen-eral hospital at the Presidio. Charles E. Snook, chairman of the board of governors, presided.

TRIAL DATE SET. SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—The trial of A. G. McBride, Southern Pacific warehouse foreman, accused of the theft of merchandise, was set by Federal Judge Rudkin for trial next Tuesday. The goods stolen included silk valued at \$10,000, consigned to J. F. Hink & Son. Berkeley, and goods consigned to Woodward & Schussler, Berkeley.

ECZEMA ON FACE FOR FOUR YEARS

Itched and Burned Constantly. Cuticura Heals.

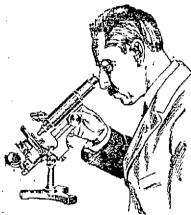
"Eczema broke out on my face which was covered with dry blisters. They itched and burned constantly, and then my face would become swollen and inflamed. At times l could not sleep for the burning and

"For four years I was troubled mostly in the summer. At last a friend told me about Cuticura which I bought. After I had used two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Delilah R. Bullock, S. Bellingham, Wash. Cuticura Soap to cleanse and pur-

ify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume are ideal for daily toilet

purposes.
Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card: "Cutleura, Dapt. E. Besten." Sold everywhere.

ONCE GRAY HAIRED NOT ALWAYS SO



it necessary for men or be held back on account of gray hair. The business world takes keen notice of gray hair nowadays-but hy worry, when it can be easily reheed to its natural color with the won-Al Co-Lo Hair Restorer?

ing cientific process discovered of Gtohn H. Austin, of Chicago, for town ing the natural color of the hair

So-called stomach troubles, such as indigestion, gas, sourness, stomach-ache and inability to retain food are in probably ince cases out of ten, simply evidence that excessive secretion of acid is taking place in the stomach, cansing the formation of gas and acid indigestion.

Gas distends the stomach and causes that full, oppressive, burning feeling sometimes known as heartburn, while the acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach. The trouble lies entirely in the excess development or secretion of acid.

To stop or prevent this souring of the food contents of the stomach and to neutralize the acid, and make it bland and harmless, a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia, a good and effective corrector of acid stomach, should be taken in a quarter of a glass of hot or cold water after eating or whenever gas, sourness or, acidity is felt. This sweetens the stomach and neutralizes the acidity in a few moments and is a perfectly harmless and inexpensive remedy to use.

An antiacid, such as bisurated magnesia which can be obtained from any druggist in either powder or tablet form enables the stomach to do its work properly without the ald of artificial directed. Magnesia, comes in several forms, so be celtain to ask for and lake only lisurated Magnesia, which is especially prepared for the above purpose.—

Advertisement. cially prepared for the above purpose....

INEZ REED CASE

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS

AFFINITY DIVORCE

Mrs. Sarah C. Dugan was granted a divorce from Herbert F. Dugan, a wholesale druggist, and 54000 alimony to be paid at the rate of \$150 a month. Judge Shortall granted the divorce on an amended complaint which withdraws the original charge that Miss Helen Pickett was Dugan's affinity.

During the course of the hear-ing, which has been going on intermittently for a year, it was testified that Miss Pickett had been allowed to purchase flowers and clothing, which was charged to Dugan's special account. Apology was tendered to Miss Pickett, an employee in Dugan's laboratories, by Attorney Thomas Dozier, attorney for Mrs. Dugan, for bringing her name into the case. Judge Shortall agreed that the young woman had suffered a great in-

WRONG MAN NAMED IN ROBBERY CASE John de Vries, inspector for the State Board of Pharmacy, was not arrested Wednesday, as stated in police reports. Joseph Attix, another inspector, was the man arrested on complaint of Jim Bruce, a Chinese laundryman, wh says that when Attix left his place after searching it for opium he missed some money and two Liberty bonds. Attix appears before Judge Sul-

livan tomorrow. CONTINUANCE TO BE

ASKED IN REED CASE

A continuance which on account of court vacation would put the hearing over to August will be asked by District Attorney Franklin Swart of San Mateo county when the case of Dr. Ephraim Northcutt, San Francisco, practitioner charged with the murder of Inez Reed, army nurse, whose body was found March 8 in a ravine in the San Mateo county hills, comes up for trial on Monday. Swart says that new evidence and new witnesses and the proper assembling of the prose-cution's case will be the rea-

sons given when he asks for the continuance. Neither Swart nor Captain of

Neither Swart nor Captain of Detectives Matheson will discuss the nature of the new evidence which it is desired to introduce. FATHER C. A. RAMM IS SERIOUSLY ILL. Father Charles A. Ramm, paster of St. Mary's Cathedral and regent of the University of Callfornia, is seriously ill with pleurisy at the St. Francis hospital.

risy at the St. Francis hospital.
Dr. John Galiwey, attending physician, said that Father Ramm is resting quietly and his condities in history than 2000. condition is better than at any time since he contracted the diseuse last week.

"Father Ramm has contracted a severe case of pleurisy with effusion, due to overwork and close attention to his labors, but unless complications set in his recovery should be expected.

RAILROAD OFFICIAE, J. N. SHERBURNE, DIES.

J. N. Sherburne, employee and official of the Southern Pacific Company for thirty-eight years, died yesterday afternoon at the Southern Pacific hospital at the

age of 59.
Under the United States railroad administration he served for some time as inspector of military transportation accounting. He is survived by his widow and three dearthers. Mrs. J. W. and three daughters, Mrs. J. W. Klein, Mrs. H. L. Clark and Mrs. Florence M. Gum.

WOMAN PREPARES TO SHIP BODY STILL ALIVE.

"I'm afraid that boat sails too soon, the body I have in mind won't be dead for two or three days yet," said the woman, who gave the name of Mrs. A. D. Smith and inquired of Charles Leedke, city ticket agent for the steamer. Humboldt, how much in words deep to ship a corner to it would cost to ship a corpse to Then she asked Los Angeles. for the next sailing.
But the boat sailed too soon

so she then visited the offices of the Pacific Steamship Company

With more than fifty members of he newly organized Berkeley den the newly organized Berkeley den jame 6.—Officers for the classification of Lions pear were to be elected here today ternational Association of Lions Clubs, held its second annual banquet at the Hotel Oakland last night. Members of the club with their wives and women friends to the number of 400 attended. The program for the occasion was under the sideration of committee reports, direction of Dr. Fred Batkin, a Several addresses were delivered direction of Dr. Fred Batkin, a member who recently returned from the overseas naval service.

Frank A. Rittigstein, president of Oakland den, presided and delivered the address of welcome. He congratulated the members of Berkeley den and expressed the menace of Bolsbevism and the necessary of the necessar

hope that the new organization would experience rapid growth.

Judge William H. Waste told of the co-operation that is being given other similar organizations by the

Jesse Robinson, governor of the western district of the International Association of Lions Clubs, dis-cussed the creed of the organiza-tion, which, he said, symbolized the highest type of American citizen-

ship.
R. O. Long, president-elect Berkeley den, made a response in acceptance of the charter, and H. C. Capwell, president of the Chamber of Commerce, gave a toast to woma guests.

Herman T. Johnson, new president of Oakland Rotary Club, and dent of Oakland Rotary Club, and Robert Sproule, president of the Berkeley Rotary Club, each gave brief talks, during the—course of which they congratulated the mem-There were several musical numbers and dancing.

It was announced during the

evening that Portland, Oregon, and Los Angeles have organized similar

Paper Plant \$30,000 STOCKTON, June 6 .- Officials of the National Paper Products Com-pany estimate the loss from fire that broke out at the local plant last night at \$30,000. Prompt work of the fire department saved the big shipping sheds.

S. F. Nurse Given Medal of Merit

ATHENS, June 6 .- King Alexander today conferred the medal of military merit on a number of Red Cross nurses for their work in fighting the typhus epidemic in Macedonia. Among them is Miss Isabel Martin of San Francisco.

REATS ROAD ON BIRTHDAY, OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla, June 6. -The very first day of her life Seno rita Cury beat the railroad admin-dose will convince or money re-istration int of a fire. The senerita funded, Osgood's Dept. Drug Stores was born on a train on route from and druggists everywhere.—Adver-

and the McCordick lines seeking lower rates and more convenient sailing schedules.

AVALON, Santa Catalina Island. June 6.—Officers for the ensuing year were to be elected here today in various parts of the world, the menace of Bolshevism and the necessity of capital and labor dealing fairly with each other and thus bringing about general prosperity.

The principal social event of the convention, the army and navy ban-quet, at which a number of officers from both branches of the service will be guests of honor, will be held tonight.

The possibility of the referendum being invoked against senate bill No. 471, recently signed by Governor Stephens, which affects the right of testamentary disposition at death of the community property of husband and wife, was voiced by W. D. Long-year, president of the association.

FEELS TWENTY

L. D. Flood at Age of Seventy Gains Eleven Pounds

Domestic Caribou

Planned in Alaska

FAIRMANKS, Alaska, June 6.—
Fairbanks residents now living on the north fork of the Eig Chena river

Residents to war and 1 just want to tell you that I will be seventy years old next August, but since taking this wonderful medicine 1 don't feel a day over fifty." said L. D. Flood, a well-north fork of the Eig Chena river

Sacramento, while in the Owi drug store a four draw area.

of Gtohn H. Austin, of Chicago, for towning the natural color of the half soft engine manner to that of development in the state of the photographic negative. It is Sons by the only satisfactory and lasting the state of the first color in the state and lasting and the state of the state of

Tanlac is sold in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Company stores.—Advertisement.

Woman Thinks She Can't Talk Enough

"I had gall stones for 14 years and suffered severely from gas. colic and indigestion. Doctors wanted me to go to the hospital, but I took Mayr's Wonderful Remedy instead, and am now feeling fine and better than I ever did. I can't talk enough about this remedy." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal allments, including 'appendicitis. One lose will convince or money

Trade Problems Are 864 Quarts of Whisky Studied in Hawaii

HONOLULU, T. H., June 6 .- The

be among the courses. WASHINGTON, June Anti-Saloon League of Nations," with aims of making the world safe for the teetotaler, will be organized

eague is the sponsor. Ai covenant has been framed by special committee for the international organization for submission to the American League convention

here. The American Anti-Saloon

Plans are for all nations, large and small, to have an equal repre-sentation, but it is admitted that the United States, being the dominant prohibition power, probably will be in control. The "secretariat" is expected to be located at Washington. A special foreign relations commit-tee of the "league" is provided, with James A. White of Columbus

as chairman. HUNS HAVEN'T JOINED. Germany has not yet applied for admission to the "league," but other countries that will have charter members besides the United States are Canada, Mexico, France, Ireland,

taly, Great Britain, Scotland, Ja-pan, New Zealand and Australia. The "call of countries," arranged to give official representatives from foreign countries an opportunity to report on temperance conditions was completed at a closed meeting of the committee on the league constitution last night and the views submitted, it was officially announced today, "were such as to strongly sustain the plan for a world-wide organization."

W. J. BRYAN A LEADER. William Jennings Bryan will address a mass meeting here Sunday on behalf of the league and will then start a tour of the South and Southwest in support of the world

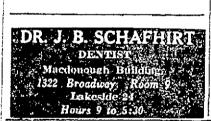
Longyear declared the bill was "dan-

serous."
Nominations for officers were made as follows: Charles S. Meredith, vice-president of the Farmers' and Merchanis' Savings Bank of Oakland, president; F. O. Cooke, treasurer of the Mercantile National Bank of San Francisco, vice-president; Frederick H. Colburn of San Francisco, secretary.

At the trust section conference, ... M. Sims, trust officer of the Mercantile Trust Company of San Fran-cisco, spoke on "The Relation of Trust Companies and the California

they ARE "Superior" Doughnuts.

Diamonds, Gold, Silver
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
H.LOEB Manufacturing Jeweler



Maxxell Hardxare Co. **HEADQUARTERS**



"Everything but the Links"



When the Art Worm Turns Things Happen

Who, What, Where Told in Sunday's Issue of



"The Ten Thousand Dollar Arm"

CHARLES E. VAN LOAN

The TRIBUNE has secured for publication a series of short stories by this celebrated author, whose death recently removed a master hand at the fiction game. The first of the series will appear Sunday.

Aunt Elsie's Magazine—Better Than Ever—More Pictures—More Stories—More Letters—A Host of Features— Four School Papers—Another Oz Story

Gertrude Atherton's Serial, Mrs. Balfame"—Don Herold's "Nut" Page—Westerman's Drawings of Folks and Things—Books— Music—Art—Automotive Section—Knave — Movies

ALL IN SUNDAY'S EDITION OF

Oakland Tribune

Stolen From Court

SEATTLE, Wash., June 6.-College of Hawaii, soon to become a Whereabouts of 864 quarts of whisky university as the result of legislation declared by Sheriff John Stringer to enacted by the recent territorial leg- have been delivered to the court islature, is planning to establish a room of Superior Judge Clay Allen, college of commerce, organized with who denies that the liquor was decurriculum designed to equip young livered, is causing turmoil in county men and women of all Pacific councity headquarters. The sheriff altries for a part in the solution of Pan-Pacific trade problems. Chinese, Japanese, Russian and Spanish and commercial law, trade customs, courtroom that night and that a transportation methods, port regulations and land development, will city building.



1427 Broadway

Opposite Ye Liberty

Sale of Panama Hats



Saiurday, June 7th, we place on sale 3 models genuine Panama

\$3.95 \$5.45 Indestructible, Tough, Reeded Fibre Panamas..

All sizes. Cool, Durable and Comfortable. Hats that will give real service.

Ballard & Anderson Hats and Caps For Men & Boys





Vacation Shoes Specially Prices

For Saturday and Monday.

Please note that this store closes every day, including Saturday, at six o'clock, and shop before that hour-

Exquisite Colonial Pumps---\$4.95

lowest-but buy now.

As pictured on the right—fine quality dull, or patent kidhigh French heels-and handsome oxydized or bright metal buckles - all sizes. Compare with styles offered elsewhere at \$7.00 to \$8.00 pair.



Women's Stylish Oxfords---\$3.95

As pictured on the left-brown

calf or brown vici kid, or black vici kid - welted soles. military heels, perforated tips. A wonderful value at \$3.95. Sizes 21/2 to 8

Women's White Buck Shoes Very Special \$4.65

Very comfortable English shoes—saddle straps—round toes, low heels, fibre soles—genuine nubuck—all sizes.

Men's Tan Shoes \$3.95, \$4.95 English last lace—good quality tan calf—in all sizes.

Big Specialsin Boy's Department

Lewis Sample MASHINGTO CONTROL SOR KET THE STREET THE STR

UALLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, ssures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches ery day over 250,000 readers.

School teachers of Oakland are oing into debt \$30 a month to meet ay to Superintendent of Schools; 'red M. Hunter by George H. herlot, president of the High School 'eachers' Club. The document reites that the pedagogues cannot ve in plain comfort or maintain a resent salaries.

The report is based upon an inestigation made by a committee of igh school teachers in which 626 of the city's 1200 instructors ere chosen at random for a quesonnaire. The returns cover high. itermediate, grammar, elementary, ommercial, industrial and music

The 626 men and women quesoned, reported 429 dependents. ble to live within their salaries. Others reside with their families,

here they obtain both board and dgings without cost. How the purchasing power of the ollar has decreased to 60 cents toay as compared to 1914, and how a alary of \$1000 today is worth but hree-fifths as much us it was five

ears ago is pointed out. Charts setting forth remuneration or unskilled labor and salaries of

eachers are on file. The statistics have been gathered be used in the plea of the Ala-ieda County Educational Associaion for increased salaries for in-tructors which will be made to the

^lapanese Reprieved in Gallows' Shadow

SACRAMENTO, June 6,-R. Jonizawa, sentenced to hang June 2 at San Quentin penitentiary for he murder of another Japanese at Santa Rosa, was granted a reprieve oday until July 18 by Governor stephens, in order to permit inves-igation of new evidence, which it was claimed would be presented in

Jorizawa's behalf.

The sentence of Gale Bandy to wo years in San Quentin for theft of an automobile in San Francisco, vas commuted by the Governor to xpire forthwith. A technical ei-or had deprived Bandy of parole, thich ordinarily would have been ranted him two months ago, it was aid, at the Governor's office. Ban-ly had served fifteen months

Railroad is Refused * Discontinuance Plea

SAN FRANCISCD, June 6 .- "Aftcareful consideration of all of he evidence we are of the opinior hat this proceeding does not justiy an order granting the petition of applicant for the discontinuance of ervice on its Lee street local line. This is the language of the Rail old Commission today in the case the Mt. Tamalpais and Muir Voods Railroad, which had ap-illed for an order to discontinue ervice on the line running from the fill Valley station of the Northwest ng the residents of Blythdale can-

Demand Probe of U. S. Copper Selling

WASHINGTON, June 6. - De-nands for an investigation of the far Department's sale of its surplus opper, amounting to 100,000,000 ounds, were made today by several nembers of the hous emilitary afurs committee. Reports have eached the committee that the War epartment's selling is resulting in iving a small ring of copper inrests complete control of the pro-uction of this metal. Chairman .ahn stated.

ariff Revision Up for Early Hearing

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- First teps toward drafting tariff legisla-ion will be begun Thursday by the ouse ways and means committee, hairman Fordney announcing to ay that hearings would be started ion to determine what legislation necessary to protect the American dye industry that sprung up during the war. He said a separate neasure, relating only to this industry, would be drafted by the committee.

ries to Board Train; May Lose Right Leg automobile parts. Prosecuting Attorney William Hennessey made an

Struck by a Southern Pacific train, appeal to Judge Samuels to have the aude Wade of the Majestic hotel at eighteen-year-old boy put on proba-5 Fifteenth street, was taken to the tion, but the judge said it was time mergency Hospital late last night suf-ring from a crushed right leg. Am-stole automobiles, and decreed that station will probably be necessary. He Schroder would have to answer to ntation will probably be necessary. He Schroder would have to answer to as picked up at Seventh and Cedar the Superior Courts. His bail is set reets after attempting to board the at \$2000. srthbound train in charge of Conductor H. Brysden and Engineer P. Butler.

'aylor's Case is

Set for July 15: erty, charged with violating the Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Ten alifornia syndicalism law, will be graduates will receive the degree of amined July 15. The examination LLB. All former alumni who wish as set for today, but when the to attend the exercises and banquet 1918, shows an increase of 13 per se was called this morning Judge should procure tickets from the sec- cent. muels continued it until the out- retary. James C. Walsh is the charme of a case now under considera- man of the committee of arrangeon in San Francisco which will be ments.

Vomen of '61-'65 to

Hold Annual Picnic The Women and Girls of '61-'65 hold their annual picnic tomorw in Mosswood park. The picnic Russian government at Omsk, to lil be an all-day affair, and it is the allied proposals has been resired that all persons having affair, and it is the allied proposals has been reliations with the events of the Civil fice. It is understood that the anar period attend.

PHREATENS WILSON: JAILED CHICAGO June 6.-George Markall was held under \$10,000 bonds charges of making threats against

We also make suits to order. Peerless flors, 537 12th st., bet, Washington

Legion Ready to Fight Bolshevism Threat Arouses Former Soldiers

an organization of returned soldiers, and met today in the Oakland City Hall and adopted the following resolution announcing their stand against had the honor to wear the uniform of Bolshevism and any other organization not working in harmony with the United States government.

oing into debt \$30 a month to meet to law and order, and is in direct defiance to the challenge announced in the I. W. W. letter sent yesterday to the American Legion headquar-

As one of the members of the committee said today:
"We did not hesitate to fight once or we would not be members of the American Legion, and it is ridicu-

noted for its cowardly policies and deeds can intimidate or scare us."

As announced in the resolution the soldiers intend to hold a demonstration that will show without any question the readiness of every returned soldier in Oakland to re-spond to a man if a call for volun-teers is ever made to quell a radical not or reign of terror.

the American Legion of this city an men and all other citizens who stand anonymous communication warning and for law and order be called at some threatening said organization in a man-public and convenient place to discuss the up outside work. Among other lasses 49 per cent do outside work lasses 49 per cent do outside work lasses 49 per cent are last tolore been made against other organi- in this community the dustardly contained in the contain

Aroused by the threatening let-spicable and cowardly agitators whose ter received yesterday, the executive objects seem to be the disorganization committee of the American Legion, of the Government of the United States

"Whereas, The American Legion. the United States government.

The resolution is intended to quiet any doubt in the minds of the Oakland people as to how the soldiers stand on the question of allegiance to law and order, and is in direct dezation is also formed for the purpose

of the local post of the American Legion class of the naval academy here that resents the efforts of certain organizations or individuals to terrorize communities and individuals with threats of violence and use of explosives, and

should organize for the purpose of actively combating with force, if necessary, the activities of terrorists, therefore be

Resolved. By the executive committee of the Oakland post of the American Legion that this committee wait upon Mayor John L. Davie and recommend to The resolution follows:

him and request of him that a mass "Wherens, There was recently sent to meeting of all service and ex-service

Improve County Hospital Sand to arrange a program for Boy Scout" week, which begins throughout ficers at the beginning of the war the nation next Sunday, announced to asking them for their suggestions for improving the naty. "This was perhaps the first time that ensigns and admirals were requested to make suggestions of any character," Daniels said. "The same invitation still stands." The purpose of the week, according to the proclamation of Program tor Boy Scout" week, which begins throughout the nation next Sunday, announced to day the appointment of V. O. Lawrence, Herman T. Johnson, Max Horwinski, W. W. Chapin and William J. Hayes, to assist him in arranging a program for the week. The purpose of the week, according to the proclamation of Program tor Boy Scout" week, which begins throughout the nation next Sunday, announced to asking them for their suggestions of any the appointment of V. O. Lawrence, Herman T. Johnson, Max Horwinski, W. W. Chapin and William J. Hayes, to assist him in arranging a program tor Boy Scout" week, which begins throughout the nation next Sunday, announced to asking them for their suggestions of any the appointment of V. O. Lawrence, Herman T. Johnson, Max Horwinski, W. W. Chapin and William J. Hayes, to assist him in arranging a program for the quested to make suggestions of any week. The purpose of the week, according to the proclamation of Program to a program to asking them for their suggestions and admirals were requested to make suggestions of any week. Funds Are Assured by Supervisors

isors spent yesterday afternoon in onsultation with Hospital Superintendent R. G. Brodrick at the county hospital going over plans for the new hospital contemthe improvement of the institution to make it serve until the new \$1,500,000 institution is built. The approval of the plans and that the finances, amounting to something the 25,000, will be provided in the maintenance of the next budget.

ext budget. Superintendent Brodrick desires tuberculosis wards back from the for which was made in the original highway to secure greater privacy plans. for the patients, and so to group At the present time there are a the buildings as to greatly facilitate number of advanced cases of tubertine service. The plans when execulosis at Arroyo which Dr Brodcuted will improve the appearance rick desires to remove to the old of the infirmary and increase the infirmary in order to make room

lowing crafts:

and pressmen, colton weavers, aluminum metal spinners, car-

penters, steamfitters and beiners.

machinists, machinist specialists,

makers, box nailers and sawyers.

Auto Theft Charge

The car was recovered a

later when Schroder and

Piedmont, last

Myron Schroder of 2215 Brush street, was held today by Police

Judge Samuels, to the Superior

Court on a charge of grand larceny.

Schroder is alleged to have stolen an automobile from Dr. Grissom of 165

three other boys were arrested try-

ing to get away with a number of

S. F. Law School to

Omsk Government

ceptance of the proposals.

PARIS, June 6 .- An answer from

Admiral Kolcak, head of the all-

swer in the main is a satisfactory ac-

GOBBLER ATTACKS ACTO.

DANVILLE, Pa., June 6.—Pro-fessor Frank W. Magill drove his new highly polished automobile out

The annual commencement exer-

molders, coremakers, pattern

Youth is Held on

Mountain avenue,

Members of the Board of Super- | can be so remodeled as to make it

serviceable It is estimated that the present plate five years for building, paying for the construction by appropri ation without a bond issue, and it is expected that the units will be oc-

old infirmary. It is pointed out that the new Arroyo sanitarium is crowded to cuto renovate the entire institution. Arroyo sanitarium is crowded to camprove the plumbing, painting, painting and arrangement of the twill need to be considerably exbuildings. He desires to move the tended in the near future, provision

comfort of the patients. A new for incipient cases. But there is service building is deemed necessary, no available room in the old inbut it is thought the present one firmary.

DR. EQUI WITH SOLDIERS FILL WILSON, SAYS JOBS LISTED BY **COMMERCE BODY** HER ATTORNEY

How the Manufacturers' Bu-SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 .-eau of the Oakland Chamber of That President Wilson owed his Commerce is belying the soldler re-election to his pacifism was to get "back to the job" was made public today, following a one of the arguments used by report to the organization last night on the activities in this Attorney James E. Fenton in his appeal for a reversal of a sendirection. tence in the lower court given The report shows that manuhis chent, Dr. Marle Equi, of facturers and other employers made requests for 459 men, of l'ortland, charged with violating the espionage act, in the United skilled and 3 clerks. Attorney Fenton said that Dr. Equi had made certain addresses at I. W. W. meetings, opests were turned over to Colonel II. M. Smitten, in charge of the community placement of which she was a member, bebureau, 816 Broadway. The fore the espionage act became a fact, and that she was but one turned soldiers placed, but he of many with President Wilson still has more jobs than men.

who was against the entrance As showing a wide range of manufacturing and industry in of the United States into the war with Germany.
Dr. Equi, who is appealing the Oakland district, the requests for skilled men covered the foifrom a two-year term and \$500 fine imposed by Federal Judge Glass workers, hakers, airplane Dean, Portland, was in court toengine machinists, marine fire-men, watchmakers, laundrymen, day surrounded by women from Alameda county, who have ap-peared at the trials of Mooney, ensket coverers, truckers, drap-ers, carpet layers, furniture fin-Daniel O'Connell and Miss Theoishers, upholsterers, stove plumbers, mattress makers, printers dora Pollok.

CALIFORNIA TO PAY HOMAGE ON **BOY SCOUT WEEK**

SACRAMINTO, June 6.-A proclamation supplementing the appeal of President Wilson for observance of June S to June 11 as Boy Scout Week, was issued today by Gover-

nor Stephens.
"I appeal to the citizens of this state to co-operate in an effort to strengthen and enlarge the organization which rendered great service during the world war," the proclamation said.

\$2500 Income Need of Family, Is Held

WASHINGTON, June 6. - A year's study by the department of labor of living conditions in the United States shows that salaried family men, of the \$2500 class or less, find saving difficult. The tabulations show that many families! can show a surplus of only \$50 at the end of the year and that most Hold Commencement show a deficit.

Meantime the cost of living still John C. Taylor, one-time Socialist cises and banquet of the San Fran-is soaring. Retail prices of is soaring. Retail prices of didate for mayor of Oakland, and cisco Law School will be held at the cretary of the California Socialist Palace Hotel, San Francisco, next vanced an average of 2 per cent in is soaring. Retail prices of vanced an average of 2 per cent in March as compared with February. March, 1919, compared with March,

> The investigation shows that approximately 20 per cent of the total income is all that the "average family" has left after making necessary expenditures for food, clothing, rent, light, heat and furniture. Out of this 20 per cent sur-Accepts Proposals plus must come all costs of medical attendance, amusements, entertainments, donations to

Russian government at Omsk, to education and miscellaneous ex-the allied proposals has been re-ceived by the French foreign ofspends 40 per cent of its income for food, according to the government's figures. Clothes take about 15 per cent, rent approximately 14 per cent, fuel and light 5 per cent, and furniture about the same.

charges of making threats against new highly polished automobile out esident Wilson. He is the husband Lucy Parsons, whose first husband Lucy Parsons, whose first husband and, Albert Parsons, was hanged as e of the anarchists in the Haylard to chat with a farmer friend. Up strutted a fine turkey gobbier, which caught a glimpse of its received the emphatic indorsement of the Kenutcky Court of Appeals when Judge Settle wrote his opinion in the divorce case of Emma flection in the polished rides of the machine. The bird incediately challenged the newcomer and with beak to a divorce on the ground of abar-TWIN BEDS ENDORSED. lenged the newcomer and with beak to a divorce on the ground of aban-and claws flew at the car. The olddonment because the couple occubird fought until it was exhausted, pied twin beds-

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 6 .- Predicting mile-a-minute battleships of bringing together such service men and 200-miles-an-hour transatlantic in the of comradeship, and "Whereas, The executive committee Daniels today told the graduating "Whereas, Said executive committee the navy shall not, as it did before believes the time has come when all the Spanish-American war, mark ex-service men of the City of Oakland time for a decade." Daniels said. Daniels reviewed the transatlantic flight, the speedy repair of the partly wrecked interned German ships, the firing of the 14-inch guns on the western front, and the laying

of which, he said, were navy achievements. mile-a-minute ship and I hope it will be a naval constructor who will do it," Daniels said. He reiterated oned, reported 429 dependents, or ty-seven per cent of the elements of the ele

of the North sea mine barrage, all

UNITED R.R.RUNNING BEHIND \$500,000 YEARLY

That the United Railroads in San Francisco is losing money at the rate of \$500,000 a year, is the claim set forth in the annual report for the year 1918, just filed with the State Railroad Commission. The figures submitted show a total deficit up to the end of 1918 of \$7.120,394 83, as compared with \$6,708,071.10 up to the end of 1917. 708.071.49 up to the end of 1917. an additional loss for the year of \$412,323.43.

an additional loss for the year of \$412,323,43.

The gloss income of the corporation is slightly on the increase For the last three years this amount was: 1916, \$2,516,234; 1917, \$2,369,-061; 1918, \$2,616,673.

This income, however, is reduced by taxes and interest on the funded and infunded debt, to a net income for 1918 of \$251,185 to Much of the deficit is due to the interest on \$23,106,000 of 4 per cent United Rairoad general mortgage honds, amounting to \$1,040,000 annually, which has not been paid since 1915.

Creator of Luna Park and Toyland is Dead

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Frederick Thompson, theatrical manager and known throughout the country as the creator of Luna Park, Coney Island, and Toyland at the San Francisco Exposition, died today. Thomp-son accumulated a fortune in various amusement ventures, including the Hippodrome in this city. He lost heavily in promoting the Tov-land concession at the Panama-Palife Exposition.

BOYS, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. CLEVELAND, Ohio,

BABY CRIED FOR FOOD, CHARGE IN **DIVORCE PLAINT**

Dakland Tribune

Mrs. Ethel Ray Lind complains in her sult for divorce today that her husband, Raymond O. Lind, neglect-ed her until her buby cried for food. but there was no food in the house. She says he went around with his mother, Mrs. Julia Lind-Brunzell, 2605 Fifty-lifth avenue, and that they avoided the plaintiff and left her alone during four years, without taking her to places of amusement. She often had to go to the home of her mother, Mrs. Rachael Spaulding, for food and clothing. Finally, she says, her husband took to beating

Thomas G. Drummond alleges that Mabel Drummond neglected her home to go about with other men, and that she received a letter from one William P. Watkins in which marriago with her was discussed. The letter enclosed \$10 as a gift to the defendant, it is claimed.

Postmaster Joseph J. Rosborough, who was appointed a few days ago by William G. McAdoo, chairman of the

the proclamation of President Wilson, is to enlist, it possible, 1,000,000 or more volunteers who will aid in the promotion of Boy Scout work.

Oakland-Piedmont Council of the Boy Scouts of America is to present a preliminary program incident to the occasion at the auditorium theater tomorrow evening. The boys will demonstrate all manner of scouting and there will be a tableaux, motion pictures and a one-act

Parents and adults interested in the movement will be admitted free of charge, and F. J. Hill, local Scout executive, expresses the hope that there will be a large attendance. Children will not be admitted unless accompanied by their parents.

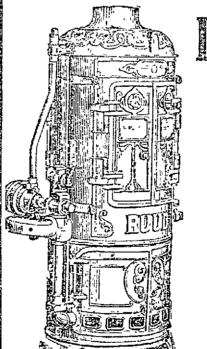
Tunnel Explosion Deaths Total 85

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 6.— Thief Seward Button of the state department of mines and juspectors of the various anthracite districts today started an investigation into the disaster at the Baltimore No. 2 tunnel of the Delaware and Budson Company.

The death list has reached \$5 and here are 49 on the injured list, the condition of several being serious. The investigation started with the certainty that the powder was immediately ignited by electric sparks from an overhead trolley, but the manner in which the contact was made and current sent from the troiley into the kegs remains for the investigators to establish.

Resolution Would Reduce Wheat Price

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Legisla-June 6 .- tion and requiring the departmen Providing there are enough modern of agriculture to "reduce the price George Washingtons in Cleveland of wheat to a level based on the law City Forester Hatt has markets, the United States governaled that any boy who damages a ment to assume the loss between tree must spend two vacation days this price and the guaranteed price planting trees for the park departs of \$2.26 per bushel," is provided in ment. But he is at sea as to how a resolution introduced in the House he is going to locate the offenders this afternoon by Representative



with your

Hot Water **Troubles**

forever

Install a.

Ruud Water Heater

puts one in your home. Terms

Factory Agents



Near Webster

LET US RENOVATE THAT OLD HAT absolute satisfaction. The finest of l'anama Ilats treated and blocked by Panama Hut experts.

Complete equipment and a corps of expert hat men assure you of

> DANBURY HAT WORKS Phone Oakland 185 BERT LAINER

1214 Franklin St., Across From Tribune St. Mark Hotel Building

Strawberries are plentiful in the local wholesale market and sales are reported normal, notwithstanding high prices. The best grade of strawberries commands \$14 a chest, and less select stock is selling for \$10 a chest. The first strawberries of the season to reach the local market sold for \$25 a chest, but prices declined rapidly for a time until the best berries brought only \$12 a chest. Since that figure was reached there has never been a change of more than \$3 a chest.

According to commission merchants, growers of this and adjacent countles have abundant crops of strawberries and experience no difficulty in disposing of them at fancy prices. Unusually large quantities of strawberries are being bought up by cannets this season, according to reports, and growers are receiving as much as 14 cents a pound from canners for the berries in the fields.

Strawberries are just as plentiful in the local market commussion men say. Strawberries are plentiful in the local

fields.

Strawberries are just as plentiful in the local market, commussion men say, as they are at this season of the year, and they are selling just as readily as they have in past years.

Commission merchants say that it is Commission merchants say that it is difficult at present to say just what changes, if any, will occur in the price of berries within the next few weeks. If the demand continues strong and keen competitive buying among handlers continues prices will remain high, according to handlers, but with a stackening in the demand there is certain to be a sharp decline, they say.

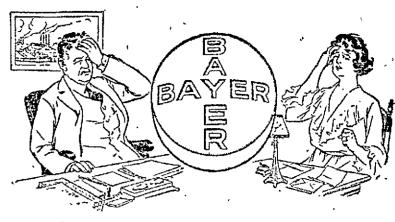
TRINITY DANCE TONIGHT. RICHMOND, June 6.—Trinity Episcopal Guild will give a jolly dancing party tonight at the Richmond club house. A number of invitations have been sent out for the affair.

U. S. to Pay Deficit of New York Central

NEW YORK, June 6—Net income from operations of the New York Central railroad in 1918 fell several million deliars short of the amount guaranteed the road under the federal control agreement, according to the annual report chicago Tribune was completed to-day.

Henry Ford's Libel Evidence is All In

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mish., June 6.



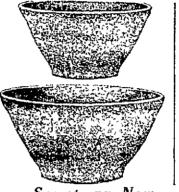
Headachel Pain! Neuralgia!

Get almost instant relief, without fear, if you see the safety 'Bayer Cross" on Tablets! Look for the "Bayer Cross"! Safe and proper directions in each Bayer package.

Dayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Money Saving Saturday Specials



Sometning New Sanitary Glass Mixing Bowls

Shopping Bag Made of fabricoid, walrus Made of extra heavy glassgrained with water-proof linset of 2-6 and 8-inch OFF



Solid brass, nickel plated CASSEROLES

work with genuine Guernsey. brown and white, white, gold \$4.75



SATURDAY

This Ideal Large Size

8-inch, oval shape, fancy open-regular \$1.00 \$2.69

Bair Brushes- | Hair Brushesvalue 55.19 value Da. 13 | decorations.



3-burner Hamiltonregular \$1.50 \$3.38 -burner Panama regular \$5.00 \$3.75 -burner Crown-

New Invention

A Double Deck -

Cooker and Baker

Saves time, labor and fuel-

cooks, toasts, bakes. Made of

heavy tempered sheet steel,

best quality; fine for camping.

Demonstrated all day Saturday

Seamless, extra special value-only

We have just received a large ship-

ment of exceptionelly beautiful JAR-DINIERES, earthenware with raised

Solid

Brass

Footed

Jardiniere

75 to be sold-

regular \$2.65 \$1.98 2-burner Crown, nickelregular \$5.40 \$4.05 3-barner Crown, blackregular \$6.35 \$4.78
Buy Now and Save Money

SHATTUCK AVE., NEAR CENTER,

ON GAS PLATES



WASHINGTON AND 13TH STS., OAKLAND



QUALITY MEATS AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES



Choice No. 1 Steer Beef Quality Round Steak,

Shoulder Pot Roast, 1710c Plate Boiling Beef, per lb.

Rolled Shoulder Roast, inside cut, all bones out, 991 per lb.

Liberty Steak, fresh ground, per lb.

Sugar cured, every-one guaranteed-12-pound average. By the ham

Smoked Pienic Hams, 6 to Lard Compound, per lb. 462

Butter Highest grade, pasteurrzed; 2-lb. \$1.25 square for ... ized; 2-lb.

Eous Strictly Fresh Ranch Fresh ground,

Shoulder Roast,

Calinut Oleomargarine 22

3 lbs. for \$1.00

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay Established February 21, 1874. FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE. FOUNDED BY WM. E. DARGIE.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation.
Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for Greater Oakland.
Full United Press Service.
International News Service.
Universal News Service.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news despatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein, All rights of republication of special despatches herein are also reserved.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS.

TRIBUNE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS. JOS. R. KNOWLAND........President and Publisher B. A. FORSTERER......Secretary and General Manager

TRIBUNE every evening and Sunday morning. Single copies: Daily Edition, 3c. Sunday Edition, 5c. Back numbers, 5c per copy and upward.

PUBLICATION OFFICE—Tribune building, corner of Thirteenth and Franklin streets; phone Lakeside 6000, tenthered as second-class matter February 21, 1908, at the Postoffice of Oakland, Cal., under act of Congress March 8, 1879.

Subscription Rates By Carrier.
5.65 Six months
1.95 One year (in advance)... SUNDAY EDITION BY MAIL:

Three months\$.75|Six months\$2.75
TO SUBSCRIBERS. Sulscribers falling to receive their paper by 5:30 p. m. daily or 9 a. m. Sunday will please report the same to The TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lakeside 6000) and a special messenger will be despatched at once with a copy of The TRIBUNE. copy of The TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of the TRIBUNE can be secured at the office of Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30-31-32 Fleet street, or Daws Steamship Agency, 17 Green street, Charing Cross, London.

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1919.

THE WIRES RESTORED.

Whatever explanations to the contrary may be forthcoming, something suddenly happened to the Postmaster-General. Without any warning, and in the face of his contention that new legislation was a prerequisite and of the President's recommendation to Congress for the enactment of such legislation, Mr. Burleson yesterday returned the telegraph and telephone utilities to their private

It was characteristic of the man that Mr. Burleson was brusque and boorish in the performance of an act that had been improperly delayed nearly six months. He could show no consideration for the people of the country through giving them a timely warning. He must shock them with the joyous news.

Did President Wilson receive accurate information on the state of American popular opinion regarding the Burleson dictatorship? Undoubtedly he did. The Atlantic is nothing between partisan friends, and the President's friends have been advising him that something drastic ought to be done to one of his cabinet officers. And again. Mr. Burleson was probably unwilling to face the music of further protests on the part of the employees of the utilities, brave and autocratic as he so likes to pose.

It is impossible to estimate at this early date fense of opportunism, born of personal vanity and political selfishness, that brought benefit to no of Albert Sidney Burleson to turn a grant of ex-

Now the State utility commission may resume the regulation of the traffic of the utilities accord- very generally Christians. Missionary work ap- given notice that higher rail rates ing to law. Rates should at once revert to the pears to have been particularly successful in are necessary. The public is having torical writers and teachers whose pre-Burleson schedule, for no authority to charge Korea. The considerable number located in the control, what with paying more and been granted.

MERCHANT SHIPS!

that the United States will soon possess and per-iples. They are all distinctively antagonistic. disclosed this as his viewpoint at a ship launching

It appears to have required the shock of the Par for San Miguel Island last week. His early career at Ballol College, manently maintain a large merchant marine. He

industry on a sound and firm basis."

ness, sound national statesmanship. It is to be to live longer if there is much fighting. hoped that Mr. Daniels has given a correct vision

merce to foreign bottoms; it is foolish. merce. Something must be done to equalize the kaiser proposition in its responsibility for the Legislature of California should be operating cost of American ships with the costs war. of foreign ships. And then there is something else not quite so closely and palpably connected with Aviator Hawker would shine with greater renation it represents.

ignores the fact that a great merchant marine so well out of his failure, and it would like to see matter of regulating algolapes until times of his study and his books, with the searchlight of his brilliant without a national spirit to defend it, backed by him in a generous attitude toward all competitors. Index

adequate machinery of defense, invites aggression from foreign powers. He prefers to rely upon a covenant between nations which a great many persons distrust and which no one at present understands.

Yet Mr. Daniels is not alone in his inconsistency. There are quite a number of individuals broken leg, but twenty runs to three who stoutly cry for a large merchant marine and hot satisfactorily account for. energetic efforts to expand foreign commerce, but who oppose the idea of preparedness to defend the new interests when they are established.

DAYLIGHT SAVING.

When the lower chamber of Congress Wednes- be a regular home-breaker. day passed the agricultural bill it rejected a rider providing for the repeal of the daylight saving pect that a state building at the law. Therefore, unless a change is ordered through civic center of San Francisco, long some other piece of legislation, we shall let the erected. The million dollars origclock alone until October next, when it will be inally provided by a bond issue has set back an hour.

The daylight saving law has really been a the bill for which Governor Stephens great incentive to more work in daylight. In the work is a long political story, which homes of the city, in business and industrial is costing the state the amount of plants it has had a desirable effect. Just why which is necessary on account of the the effort to repeal the law was tacked on to the increase in cost. agricultural appropriations bill is not entirely clear, but it probably was because the farmers do the peace terms may not be surpris-MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence MANAGER FOREIGN ADVERTISING—Williams, Lawrence and Twenty-sixth street, Chicago—Harris Trust Bidg., Fifth ave. and Twenty-sixth street, Chicago—Harris Trust Bidg., Will T. Cresmer, representative.

It did not need a law to induce further utilization. It recessors to be surprissing. By the terms may not be surprissing. By the terms there is hardly enough of Austria left to count, and whether it agrees or not is not vital. of natural light. Therefore it was easier to create brought to seemliness. an appearance of agitation against daylight saving among the farmers.

For the real opposition to daylight saving is to the trouble persists. The returned be found among the gas and electric light utilities, soldier is not a stranger to fighting, The people of the United States have saved them- of impatience with the person who selves millions of dollars by the simple device of staid at home enjoying the profits shifting their clocks ahead in summertime and house. setting them back in winter. Industry and business has saved in the aggregate a vast sum on operating expenses. Nobody has been hurt by the Boishevists, I. W. W. and the whole device. Nobody has yet offered a legitimate com- brood of anarchists. It should be plaint against it, not even the farmers. The tendency and sentiments without criticisms put into the mouths of the latter carry having to fasten specific crimes upon no significant weight when compared with the very great advantages from daylight saving.

Another anti-gambling ordinance will come up try while the Senate has thundered for final passage in the Oakhand city council this to win American support to the week. It is a firm ordinance and will strengthen measure. And it is not seen how the hand of the police in dealing with offenders that situation, either. against the public morals. It may be useful as an addition to the municipal statute book. But it is quite unnecessary for the ousting of the professional gambler and his joints from Oakland, fact that the suffrage amendment There is already adequate authority. If the city upon Wednesday was first introauthorities really want the gambling joints closed duced by a California Senator-Sarthey can close them in twenty-four hours and keep years ago, and humanity has come them closed as long as they wish. The gambling a great way since. den cannot exist in any city without the acquiescence or indifference of the police authorities. Richmond News: "There is a new received more blame than praise, solid grounding in a few funda- learning in contact with life. the harm to the service of the telephone and telegraph lines and the cost to the people of the
United States that has resulted from the governUnited States That has resulted from the govern
United States That has tion hopeless if it does not.

It is not appreciated, perhaps, how many one. It was an audacious attempt on the part Koreans there are in the country. An employer of a colony says he finds them just as capable as say after a Senator has been cracked rather than qualitative results. Yet turned away either there or in the American traordinary power for war purposes to partisan the Japanese, and just as honest as the Chinese, not very strong for the cause.— tune not only to escape the benumb-They are particularly apt at rice growing. And Cloverdale Reveille. what may be said of no other Oriental, they are a higher rate than prevailed last November has rice-growing section of the Sacramento valley are getting less than under the bad old Methodists. Rice growing has assembled striklingly divergent gangs of Oriental laborers in SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS active university life of nearly twen-Koreans, Japanese, Chinese and Hindoos. There Secretary of the Navy Daniels is very confident is no such thing as a melting pot for these peo-

ceremony at Hog Island, near Philadelphia, on greatest war in history to cure the French and The men had provisions to supply English of peacocking uniforms. At the begin- their needs for a period of six the most brilliant young Oxonlans of "Never again will the United States be guilty ning of the war the British scarlet coat and the and Taschenberger made a similar thorough study and of the folly of trusting its foreign commerce to French trousers of turkey red were distinctive trip to San Nicholas island and se- reading which, whether the chosen the ships of other nations," said Mr. Daniels, features of soldier dress. It did not take long to While on San Miguel Island the ex- dispensable foundations of historical "We could not, if we would, as a nation longer realize how these distinguishable colors marked cavators for Indian relies do not scholarship. live between the two oceans, dependent upon their wearers as targets; and so, after centuries, come in contact with civilization foreign bottoms for our overseas commerce. We they were discarded. Khaki has replaced the boat. Catalina Islander. will not quit the shipbuilding industry or ever English searlet, and a gray or drab has replaced again be guilty of the folly of trusting our foreign the French brilliancy, though some gold is re- fuses to play "vamp" roles because the University of California, faced no commerce to foreign bottoms. We will put the tained on the chapeau. It has been summed up day in the distant future, the of ill-digested learning, no heedless in the statement that the army will lose some of movie director will make the start- distributor or unsuitable tasks; nor This reads well. It is sound national busi- its decorative glamour, but the soldiers are sure

of future efforts. Certainly he has a correct esti- The Pan-German League has requested the mate of the practice of trusting our foreign com- executive committees of the Conservative and the National Liberal parties to introduce in the Na-But building ships and putting them on the tional Assembly and the Prussian Dier a proposal water is not all that is required for the successful that the former kaiser and the former crown anything at present prices except for operation of an American merchant marine. There prince be invited to return to Germany, where immediate use. Gradually opinion must be a policy of government regarding opera- secure and worthy residence will be guaranteed whatever the price level may be with which he dealt that chically appropriate the price level may be with which he dealt that chically appropriate the price level may be with which he dealt that chically appropriate the price level may be with which he dealt that chically appropriate the price level may be proceed to him. His two volumes are tion, regulation and ownership. There must be them. It doesn't appear how much of a national some time there will be no change pealed to him. His two volumes on of importance in the near future—the French revolution, unhappily cooperation between the government and the peo-sentiment this is, but no doubt it is considerable Santa Cruz Sentinel. ple, based on an intelligent understanding of the There has never yet been anything approaching needs of industry, the shipping business and come a national disapproval of the kaiser, or of the Phelan said in Washington that the

a merchant marine which the government must splendency if he would get definitely out of the provide; there must be a naval force adequate for attitude of seeming to belittle the achievement of the defense of the great merchant marine and the the American plane. In addition to not being kicked up in the press of Japan. quite accurate in his expressions regarding the Mr. Daniels evidently did not think of this successful American effort, he manifests a spirit when he told the House naval affairs committee approaching jealousy that is not admirable. The United Press the matter of regulation or eagerly, or who was a more wellhe favored the abandonment of the naval con- world has rendered him homage for his daring ing airplane taxis had not been forstruction program. It is to be presumed that he attempt, and rejoiced exceedingly that he came it probably would not consider the unconventional management of the unconventional management of this study and his books

The Oaks may claim an alibi as to Tuesday's game in Hack Miller's

The limit of grounds for divorce has not yet been reached. Here is cause and provocation, and there is likely to be assent to the charge that, harbored by a husband, they migh

ago planned and financed, is to be

Returned soldiers are figuring in the Winnings strike. They organ-This apparently was done with deliberation. ized a counter parade and there is and he is apt to be in an attitude

enough to know of their general

Burleson is to be made the goat of

Californians are informed in a despatch of something that all of which the Senate voted favorably gent-in 1878. That was forty-one

tame and docile and learn

Suffrage leaders in St. Louis are

To collect Indian specimens for come in contact with civilization parade of

Investment has lagged and curmouth for a long time. The cause his scholarship or scientific his methof importance in the near future .-

called in special session at once, to pass a law to shut out Japanese immigration. He said he had found Japanese coming in quite freely of late from Lower California. Curiously, the senatorial suggestion seems to have fallen flat in this State, however much of a row it may have

Edwin O. Edgerton, chairman of mally brought to its notice and that It was his way, and its rewards came

A Job for Our Merchant Marine on Outbound Trips



HENRY MORSE STEPHENS

aho died suddenly on the 16th of molded character and stirred ideals; the England that he loved weighed i May at San Francisco, was one of later years he drew about him, and erosity and his poise as well as his more American. the small number of historians to some of whom, as sickness more and staunch and active loyalty. To the whom history was more than a mere more imperilled him, watched over two great universities which he record of events, and whose human him to the last with the affectionate served there is left the memory of nterest in college students far out- tenderness of sons, evidence the a sound scholar, an inspiring teacher an his interest in pedagogy. For power of the teacher who now has and a unique and vivid personality; asked the political manager. ooth of these qualities he ought, in passed. the natural course of things, con- | One cannot but wonder whether, its human touch. In the new period sidering the temper and trend of after all is said and done, the pe-upon which the world is entering, anybody expresses a different opin

exhaustive treatment of small epi- America have yet contrived. toward the development of peda- and the English manner which Proopposed to militant tactics. They too often measured by quantitative Cornell, and from which he never ing influence of his professional environment, but to win and hold the respect and regard of students who conception of how history should be

from his own. That he should have been able thus to hold his place throughout an Heye Foundation of the American and training, at least owed little to Indian, located at 155th street, New an American environment. Profes-York City, Ralph Glidden, Arthur sor Stephens united, in exceptional still remembered as that of one of his day, was marked also by the In addition, he was a rare teacher. The students who A prominent movie actress re- classroom at Cornell, and later at she cannot smoke cigarettes. Some dry pedant, no mechanical purveyor ling discoverey that a woman can be were his courses easy or his judga vampire without smoking cigar- ments lenient. He had the teacher's ettes. Lucrezia Borgia attained to sift of imparting knowledge, of makconsiderable eminence as a "vamp," ing knowledge interesting, and of not smoke.-Fresno impressing his students with the conviction that the subject which he

taught was worth their while. Yet his greatest distinction was rent business has been from hand to his human interest. However sound od-and his published writings bear well examination at these pointsit was the broad activities and relationships of the men and periods only a fragment, still ranks among the best interpretations of the early phases of that great period; and his lesser writings show the same strong quality of insight and exposition. He knew how to use the English language with literary effectiveness; and although he was no stylist, the solid substance of his learning and his thought is everywhere clothed in literary distinction. Of the same broad and generous sort was his extraordinary capacity for friendship It may well be doubted if, in any American university, there could have been found, during Professor come participant in student interests,

Professor Henry Morse Stephens, it played upon, Morse Stephens broke, and the trials and losses of nections." but the larger lesson of his life is

the academic world during most of cubar quality of the English college the universities will have weighty strongly toward research, toward the educational weapon than we in history is humanity.—The Nation. sodes in learned monographs, and tain it is that the Oxford training gogical methods whose efficacy was fessor Stephens brought with him to

the years in which he elected to does not, in such men at least, in- tasks; but their hardest task, and Natural history item from the make this country his home, to have dubitably justify itself; whether the their bounden duty, will be to keep

well fitted to the accomplishment of

that racing drama? "Put it on for a run."---Baltimora

Rebekahs give! yama-yama dance louza's hall, Metrose. "Mizzoura"

"Mizzoura" presented, high school aud korlum. Lockwood school band concert Fruitvale Congregational church. St. Patrick's parish benefit, West

Orpheum-The Unkissed Bride. Fulton-The Only Girl. Ye Liberty-The Copperhead. Pantages-Colini Variety Dancers T. & D.-Bolishevism on Trial. American—Nazimova. Kinema-For Better, for Worse. Franklin-Marguerite Clark. Broadway -- Yankee Doodle in

Columbia-The League of Notions Neptune Beach—Surf Swimming Lake Merritt-Boating.

What is doing

State of Maine Society sates, Idora park.

Mobilized Women take collection
for Americanization work, Berkeley.

St. Patrick's parish benefit, West Oakland.
Women and Girls '61-'65 picnic,
Mosswood park.

Army and Navy Day, Neptune

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

General Wilson, chief of United States Corps of Engineers, Washing On. D. C. makes a secret inspection of Oaklard harbor and while not suggesting; what his report will be seems to flivor improving the harbor proper rather than the building of

Annouscement made that the Spring Valley Water Company has leased NHes picnic and camping grounds grounds in a plan to ab sorb all the land in the canyon and waters of the creek with property owners wondering if they have sold all worth having with their riparian 55,000 tons of sugar have been

handled by the Southern Pacific Comparty in Oakland, using fiftythree ships or an average of one day since February. A jobit meeting of improvement

clubs maugurates a campaign for buying a chain of city parks.

THE JESTER

Her Many Connections. "So she has. She works in an un-

town 'telephone exchange."-Balti

"We versatility," replied the sconf "He can change his mind as often as

Bob Holds a Monopoly.

Question of Personal Privilege. "Do you think profane language should be permitted on the stage? "Certainly" answered the gruf olf stage manager; "but only due

The Styleplus Clothes



STYLE: Snap and swing for the smart dressers. A good appearance for mature men.

OUALITY: Styleplus have the dependable quality that is built on reliable fabrics and materials, carefully tailored.

MODERATE PRICE: For Styleplus even now cost no more than was always considered reasonable for good clothes.

Styleplus Clothes

LIBERTY BONDS ACCEPTED

Specials in Men's Furnishings

Men's Silk Front Shirts, cuffs to match. Special Men's Athletic Union Suits, fine quality nainsook cloth. Special-

the suit Men's Soft Negligee Shirtscollar attached. Special

Men's Athletic Shirts or Drawers, in fine quality nainsook cloth. Speciala garment Men's Silk Lisle Sox, in all colors;

extra good value-3 pairs for \$1.00 Men's and Young Men's Corduroy Trousers -light and dark colors, \$3.95, \$4.35,

Extra Special Boys' Suits \$7.95

6 to 17 yrs. Gray and brown mixtures-

latest models with slant pockets, full lined knickers.

Dubbelbilt \$1 9.75 Boys' Suits

Mixtures and blue serges, the very latest waist seam models -like big brother's. Guaranteed for six months.

Boys' Wool 750

Notaseme Stockings for Notaseme boys or girls; 33c 50c value

COUPON

Bring this coupon and get double Trading Stamps

COUPON

Bring this coupon and get double Trading Stamps

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1919.

County). United Press. International News

VOLUME LXXXXI.

California's prosperity and its solution of the unemployment problem depends on the continuation of the shipbuilding business, H. C. Capwell, president of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, wired Call-fornia Congressmen and Senators

Capwell's telegrams were sent in response to advices from Washington that United States Shipping Board officials were inclined hedge local shipbuilding around with such regulations as would prove a detriment to the business.

The telegrams were sent to Sena-tors Phelan and Johnson and Congressmen Elston of Berkeley, Clar-ence F. Lea of Santa Rosa, Henry Z. Osbarne of Los Angeles and Will-nam Kettner of San Diego. They are urged to help in securing the reinstatement of cancelled contracts tracts to offset any cancellations. Elston, which expresses President Capwell's stand in his wires to the Californians in Congress,

tinued prosperity nor can she cope with the unemployment problem which will confront her unless funds be provided by Congress for carrying out original shipbuilding program or some substitute arrange-

Commerce."

\$46,000 Verdict for Death of Husband

OXNARD, Cal., June 6.—Mrs. means of soviets, but establishing Thomas F. McLaughlin of Oxnard new industries is another matter. A in the superior court at Ventura been appointed in an effort to stimuagainst the California Edison Company for the death of her husband. Intuative. So far its accomplishmentally while climbing a wire force. anch while climbing a wire fence o go to the assistance of a cow The plaintiff contended that the fallen power wire of company had charge dthe fence with a high voltage. The company ad-

Russia Totters Under Bolshevik Rule TRIRIIN Plenty of Food, But Many Starving Economic Planks Are Weakest Part WLL

The third of the series of despatches from Frank J. Taylor, describing conditions in Russia, based on personal observation

> ters is a difficult problem, owing to the shortage of locomotives, which due to mutary demands.

> recognizing three official categories

Full rations for manual laborers

light rations for office workers and

hunger rations for the bourgeoise

PRICES IN PETROGRAD

When I was in Petrograd recently these prices were quoted to me.

Lutter, 200 roubles a pound.

Sugar, 250 roubles a pound.

Bread, 80 roubles a pound. Potatoes, 25 roubles a pound

White flour, 200 roubles a pound

The average workman's wages are 30 roubles a day. With four-fifths

of the factories idle, railroads in dis-

repair, buildings run down and no-

Sadly Disappointed

Austria's President

Everyone is obliged

these open markets.

idealist Bolsheviki.

Special

40 hand-made

Hats on sale to-

and

Regularly \$8.50 to \$15

MARTHA E. SMITH

"JUST HATS"

10th Floor 1st Sav. Bank Bdg.,

morrow at

There is plenty of food in Russia.

The gov-

By FRANK J. TAYLOR, United Press Staff Correspondent. (Copyright, 1919, by the United

Press.)

PARIS, June 5. — The economic planks in the Bolshevik platform appear to be the weakest part of the thing at every light and press from the planks.

soviet structure.

Rebuilding Russia is almost a street markets, which the superhuman problem. Even the Boll no longer seek to control. sheviki are beginning to wonder if it ernment sells a limited amount of can be done through Bolshevism, food to these co-operative markets. Bolshevism. They are also beginning to realize that Bolshevism stands or falls with the results of their economic experiments, since communism has made everyone dependent upon the state for livelihood. The Bolsheviki have voluntarily shouldered the enormous task of feeding, clothing and financing every one in Russia. So far, they have been able to meet the doubters with the statement:

"We have had no chance to de-velop the economic phases of communism owing to political and mili-

FINANCIAL MARATHON ON Soviet Russia is in the threes of a race between the money run off the printing presses and the increase of prices and wages. By confiscating all the bourgeosie's printing presses the Bolsheviki have kept pace and they have increased wages almost monthly to meet the rising cost of

Everyone has begun to wonder if this financial marathon can be stop-ped short of an actual collapse. The peasants have become skeplical and VIENNA. June 6 (by the Associeties to sell food for roubles, which chated Press).—Before leaving this labor costs. We appeal to you to continue your splended efforts to like postage stamps. A number of contracts or an adequate share of new contracts to keep yards working to capacity.

"H. C. CAPWELL, "President Oakland Chamber of Commerce."

"President Oakland Chamber of Commerce."

In the Bolsheviki print in huge pages of the Mat a terrible described of the Jilley said regarding the terms of page of the Mat a terrible disappointment and the Bolsheviki print in huge pages of the Solve for a short sojourn in the country, where he will take a rest. President Site said regarding the terms of page of the What a terrible disappointment and the Bolsheviki print in huge pages of the Solve for a short sojourn in the country, where he will take a rest. President of the What a destrible disappointment and the Solve for the What a terrible disappointment and the Bolsheviki print in huge pages of the Country for a short sojourn in the country for a short sojour

bothering to separate the individual 20-rouble pieces. Strings like stamps are carried by everyone.

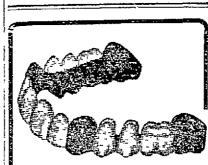
Stimulating factory production and replacing individual initiative is a problem that bothers the Bolsheviki. It is not difficult to take over a number of factories and run them ber not seen to see the stamps of factories and run them ber not seen to see the stamps of factories and run them ber no factories and run them had has been granted a verdict of \$46,000 new supreme economic mission has GREATEST TEST TO COME

The greatest test of Bolshevism will come when their army is demobilized, necessitating their coping with an enormous unemployed proba high voltage The company ad-nited responsibility, but made the to induce capitalists. foreign pre-defense that, as McLaughlin was ferred, to build up the railways and new industries, which the state would take over at the end of a number of years. But they want the captialists to grant the cape labor cap ditions as the nationalized industries, where the working day has been reviolinist, will give a recital this even-ing at Ebell Hall. Miss Hjelte was wages are decided by the unions The a pupil of Hugo Mansfeldt. The capitalists declare it is impossible to young planists under her tutelage meet these conditions since the state

Weekly to be shown at the Kinema Theater Sunday next, and which will be continued throughout the week, thing, at exorbitant prices, from the will be editorial sidelights and snappy street markets, which the Bolsheviki county. The TRIBLINE staff will edit the animated newspaper, and in addition to the pictorial section there will be editorial sidelights and snappy mutterings of local interest. The news events will feature the launchcommencement exercises at the Uni versity of California, the annual out-ing of the H. C. Capwell Co. em-

ployees, golf finals at Claremont and other newsy items of interest.

The TRIBUNE - KINEMA News Weekly will afford readets of The TRIBUNE and patrons of the Winey Theorem Theorem Theorem The Proportion of the Control Kinema Theater an opportunity to keep abreast of the times with every happening of any importance in Ala-meda county. The TRIBUNE staff responsible for the events to be filmbody taking a personal interest in anything, rebuilding Russia is almost a hopeless problem, even—for the face. Arrangements are not under the face of will undoubtedly surprise the movie fans. Arrangements are well under way to have this news weekly screen ed in other theaters throughout the county so that very soon The TRIB-UNE-KINEMA Weekly will be a part of the program offered in all leading theaters in the Eastbay section.



We do not give you talks, but facts that cannot be disputed. If from accident or decay you are suffering from the loss of teeth you are doing yourself bodily harm, you are injuring your health, losing your youthful appearance, and should call and have our painless methods explained to you.

We remove nerves, fill, crown, the slightest twinge of pain.

Our plate specialist can fit you

If you are looking for high-class PAINLESS DENTISTRY call and see us. Prices within the reach

Open Lienings Till 8.

Dr. C. S. Ford 1225 Broadway

Corner Thirteenth Over Owl Drug Store. PHONE LAKESIDE 2784.



NO TIPS FROM HUNS; HOTEL TO ADVANCE PRICE

VERSAILLES, June 6 .- Because the servants employed at the Hotel Des Reservoires here, where the German peace dele-gation is quartered, have rehotel management has an-nounced that it has been compelled to advance prices 10 per cent in order to increase the employees' wages.

Change Boundaries

of court, giving that precinct more flight, territory. The change is considered, success advantageous to miners, who will joining, when the lengthy journey to Fairbanks to record their papers.

to Save Miners Trip

Tiena Marine, making her home with
Mrs K. Holshouser, 276 Estudillo
avenue, proved the heroine in the
attempted robbery of the Holshouser Soundaries of the Nenana recording residence when she faced two early precinct have been changed by order morning intinders and put them to successful robbery in the house ad make the a gold watch valued at \$75 and \$49 airbanks to in mining stocks were taken from the room of Henry Gleason, the



1311 Washington Street

Hot Weather and Vacation Togs Specially Priced for Saturday

Smart Tub Suits

21/2 to 8 years

About two hundred washable suits in striped Calateas with contrasting collars and cutts. Middy, Eton, Oliver Twist \$1.95 and Russian styles. Our \$2.50 suits. Special Sat-\$1.95

> Boys' Bathing Suits In solid colors, also fancy stripes, to fit boys ages 6 to 16 years. \$1.75 Our \$2.50 suits. Special Saturday



"In Oakland it's the ROYAL for SHOES"

Shipworkers' Special \$3\frac{40}{2}

. —A solidly built shoe that will Special, \$3.40.

The IRONWORKER—

GUARANTEED \$5.90

-Solid leather! Oak tanned leather Goodyear welted soles! Made so staunchly-of such good materialsthat we guarantee them to thoroughly satisfy or furnish you a new pair!

DOUBLE 2.% **STAMPS**

given until 12 o'clock noon Saturday. Single stamps from 12 to 6 p. m.

Ask for them

Exclusive Agency

SHCES

STURDY SHOES for MEN

resist the hardest usage—yet it is soft, pliable, easy on the foot.

BUSTER SHOES

DR. A. REED **CUSHION**

Fish Are Killed by Volcano Under Sea

JUNEAU, Alaka, June 5.—Bellef that an undersea volcanic cruption probably occurred recently on the Inside Passage was expressed here when word was received that hun-dreds of dead fish were found float-

thicves attempted to enter the Holshieves attempted to enter the Hols-sisting of \$1600 in bank He was taken louser home. Miss Marine saw them to the hospital unconscious and died

\$1600 in Bank; Buried in the Potters' Field Public Administrator J. A. Hill ha

NO. 110.

applied for letters of administration in was-buried in the Potters' field. It has been found by the public administrator that the deceased left an estate conthe garden. When they entered without giving any information concernhe house she faced them and they ing himself and it was assumed that he led. A good description has been was an indigent. The body will be recurrished the police moved to a cemetery.

LIAFT& PENNOYER

Exposition of White Now at Its Zenith

-Aside from the biggest and most attractive showing of white wares and fabrics we have ever made, the store desires to mention many new and attractive values in merchandise that is not white.

Satisfyingly Reduced \$14.50 **\$19.75 \$25.00**

-These are all brand new tailored and dressy models of serge. Poiret twill, black and white checked materials and many stripes in the demanded fabrics of the season. All are splendid in style and the size range is perfect.

Dresses Also Reduced

\$12.50 \$19.75

-They come in taffeta, satin, Georgette crepe and Crepe de Chine, and in all colors, sizes and styles. Ready-to-Wear Section-Second Floor.

Cretonne Opportunity

-We have on sale this week a very large assortment of fine quality cretonnes in a splendid color range. These fabrics represent values from 75 cents to \$1.00 a yard.

Specially Priced at 45c the Yard

(While they last.) Drapery Section-Third Floor.

Luggage for Vacation

-We are prepared to supply every traveling want. Below we list a very few of our wares:

Dress sizes from......\$12.50 to \$50.00 Wardrobe sizes from.......\$30.00 to \$80.00 Cowhide bags from.......\$10.00 to \$40.00 Cowhide, reed and matting suit cases from \$2.50 to \$50.00 Boston bags...... \$5.00 to \$12.50 RUGS—Steamer rugs from......\$5.00 to \$60.00 AUTO KITS from............\$6.50 to \$40.00

THERMOS BOTTLES from......\$2.50 upward Traveler's Section-First Floor.

Kayser Silk Gloves -A pure silk glove, strong enough to stand the strain of constant

putting on and taking off. A pure silk glove that you can wash and wash. These are the tests of quality and service in silk gloves-and the-Kayser gloves come up to the tests always.

Priced from 85c to \$2.00 the Pair

Glove Section-First Floor.

White Shoes for Summer Wear -Ladies' white Nile cloth Oxfords with a plain narrow toe and

hand turned sole, priced at......\$5.50 pair -Ladies' white Nile cloth gaster pumps with plain narrow toes and military heel. Priced at\$5.00 pair -Ladies' white Nu Buck Oxfords with hand turned soles. Priced at \$6.50 the pair -A splendid showing of ladies outing boots in elk and dark tan. Priced at\$10.00 the pair Footwear Section-First Floor.

White Voile Waists

Dainty Low-Priced Seasonable

-We cannot remember such an appealing assortment of really dainty, yet serviceable, voile waists as we are showing at the present time. They come trimmed with fine tucks, embroidery and button groups. Priced at-

\$1.75 **\$2.45** \$3.45 Waist Section-Second Floor.

Dainty Collars Specially Priced \$1.45

Former \$2.00 Values

-These are shown in fine voile and sheer organdie. Some have insertions and edgings of filet lace, while others are narrow Valenciennes trimmed.' Many have hand embroidery touches. At the same price we offer a small line of gumpes of tucked organdie in white or flesh, trimmed with small pearl buttons. They are an ideal summer style in connection with sailor suits.

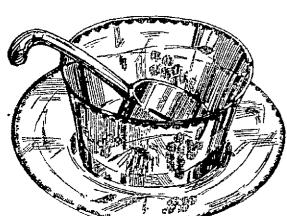
I Bratter Andra Holling Strategic by Buller chain and an action of the Strategic Strategic strategic by

Neckwear Section-First Floor.

who will play this evening are Olga makes up the deficits under which Frey, Evelyn Ramberg, Beatrice the communized interests are operation. Muriel Friberg, Pearl Blake ing.

and Inez Sutherland.

Getting food to the industrial cen-1540 San Pablo Ave. Three-piece Mayonnaise Set · of clear crystal cut and etched



Saturday only

The extremely pretty mayonnaise set illustrated consists of a plate, bowl and ladle. It is of a good quality of pressed glass, with the floral design cut and engraved.

Sugar and Cream Set

Saturday

A serviceable, yet dainty set of clear crystal, with the floral pattern cut

and engraved. The right size for general use—and at a very special

price for the set.

No C. O. D. or phone orders. No deliveries

ounga CLAY STREET at 15th

for boys, girls and children

mmmmm Stores in OAKLAND, SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE m

\$5.75





A HOLIDAY. We'll come to greatness by and by Or failing, never shed a tear; Just now the sun is in the sky Just now now the brooks are running

clear. And theer are pleasant lanes to tread With beauty all the world is gay. Let him who will go straight headed, Well' give our soul a holiday.

We'll come to fortune late; in Or failing never give a sigh The clover's fair to look upon And not a cloud is in the sky, The trees are nowned once more green.

say: Out here where all is pure and clean

We'll give our soul a heliday. We'll turn away from feme and gold, We'll wander far from eager men Who chach at thirds they cannot hold, And be a care-free boy egain. We'll drop the civel appres of haste And let the cost be what it may, What though life's precious time

waste. We'll give our soul a holiday.

And if we never reach our goal, And if we never win success, We still can say that once our soul Has had a day of happiness. That once beneath the open sky

We turned our back on sordic schemes And gave our soul a chance to try Its wings out in the world of dreams

Its wings out in the world of dreams, (Copyright, 1912, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Straw Hat Season

Early in Alaska

FAMIDANIES, Alaska June 6.—
The exact date upon which a man appears early year wearing a straw hat has ever been the subject of controversy and considerable pressure of the summery leading. Generally in the Parent dates the carry days of May bring out a lew of the summery leading-cos, but Alask, 1—popularly believed to be a friend zone tho year straw hat. On Apid 29, considerable pressure the surface like, and show "So I might." State and the first straw hat. On Apid 29, considerable pressure the surface of the straw brigade.

Just Hats

By Vyvyan

Just Hats

By Vyvyan

**Just he dats*

**Spoke Viewed the sum and the sum of the sum and beauting the sum still state the sum and wanting to rest. Thank von. Nurse June.

**Just he dats*

**Just he dats*

**Just he dats*

**Spoke Viewed the sum and the sum of the sum and beauting to rest.

**Just he dats*

**Just he dats*

**Spoke Viewed the sum and the sum of the sum and beauting the sum of the sum and beauting to rest.

**Just he dats*

**Just here and take a fine word of the sum supports and considerable pressure the straw brigade.

**Just heats*

**Just heats*

By Vyvyan

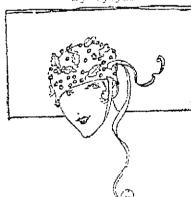
**Just heats*

**Just here and take a many data and make you chase me, said labor Busty.

**Just labor heats*

**Just he

By Vyvyan



A 19th toque of very fine straw, non-ful and Under Wiggile thought vered with bright red currents. Tab. Fonts had gone away so be could covered with bright red currents.

Copyright, 1919, by the Whester Sy indicate, Inc.)

This date, 1891, New York newspapers recorded "the hottest June" "Fly to my arms." he wild not not the in twenty years." and Lieutenant

6 in twenty years," and Lieutenant she flew. Perry left for Greenland. Nathan And mow that they're married, as Hale and John Trumbult both born, most lovers do. Hale in 1755 and the artist a year They nag and they battle. He

wishes, in vain, She hadn't disposed of her bridal airplane. Through fire and through water,

"CONCORD OF SWEET SOUNDS" There follows some account of the blackers did glow "Wedding Bells Ring Out After "Wedding Bells Ring Out After

The love-light in his eyes did glow "Wedding Be But she laughed his suit to scorn, Fire Bells Stop. "Proposal in Organ Loft Brought No Wedding." "Cootles Give Wife Cause For Divorce.

"Two 'Hubbies' and Wife Land Terrible to contemplate would be he condition of the writers of our in Jail." popular songs if "Stars above you" "Two Husbands Battle to Square Eternal Triangle," warbles a San Francisco paper, proving that head-writers and husbands are ever uthidn't rhyme with "flow I love

One may breathe freely the next writers and husbands at couple of days. Professor Porta tempting the impossible. finds neither an earthquake ner a volcano in the offing. One month HEARTFELT VERSE. Acquire a volume of history's facts ago he wrote us that today would be duli and foggy. Is it? Assorted collection of old almanacs, y rare book of proverbs,

One half of the night-

First June bride in Los Argeles Great Scott, but this kolyum arrived at the church by airplane. Is easy to write:

One wonders, doesn't one, whether

—I. S.

(By HOWARD R. GARIS

Out in front of the hollow stump go to sleep. Baby Bunty had gone bungalov was Uncle Wiggliy's automobile. He had put on it a new turnip storing wheel and he was thinking of soing for a ticle, when Nurse dane Fuzzy Wuzzy Come out on the front Stoop and said:

"Here's the pepper caster, Mr. Longers," asked the bunny slowing arms."

"But's modify I hope the hear a new first smooth I hope the hear a new first."

POEM OF PASSION.

He went through firewater.

HORRIPLE THOUGHT.

ONE IS FLIGHTY.

It Seems Quite Unlikely That a Commuter Would Leave a Bottle of

Whiskey on the Train, But in Case One Should—

sult he liked ber, and if the can afraid I didn't succeed very well, for my husband looked at me keenly, owdered sugar basin and make the "It's perfectly builty out," he said, to sidfish veryer. I'll tell you next about my reher not commenting upon my nest that the substance is not commented to the substance of the su

smile with whimsical sympathy at the superstition, were not Olimny-old-boy!

(Continued from Yesterday.) A LETTER-PLAY

JUST a little thing—but what a wealth of meaning lies in his

giving it to HER. Only a four-leaf clover, at which she might

I'll just be lazy and confortable-like, so be took some soft cushions out of the Sunday parlor part of his auto, and succeed the Sunday parlor part of his auto, and succeed the Sunday parlor part of his auto, and succeed the Sunday parlor part of his auto, and succeed the Sunday parlor part of his auto, and succeed the Sunday parlor part of his auto, and succeed the Sunday of the Sunday parlor part of his auto, and succeed to the Sunday parlor part of his auto, and succeed to the Sunday parlor part of his auto, and succeed to the Sunday of the Sunday of Succeed the sunday swiftly and unsucceeding the succeed to the sunday swiftly as a cricket.

Suddenly, lust as Baby Banty, not knowing much about automobiles, was solided as to open his eyes, he was so lazy like and self-contained. But even it he did not see her, he knew it was law like and self-contained. But even it led but the colled make you come and have a ride prince to her bad found in a hollow stump, and had brought home to like with him.

"Well—don't—do—tt—again!" said threw it epen.

"Well—don't—do—it—again!" said ea open the pane's, unlocked it and the rabbit gentleman, all out of breath threw it open, use. "You are getting too lively for its table Bunty! Altogether too lively!"

Still he liked ber, and if the can afroid I didn't succeed very well, for my husband holded at me keenly.

my husband looked at me keenly.
"It's perfectly budy out," he said, to Copyright, 1st9, by McCline Newspaper course its cold, but I do believe there. pearance, as I was afraid by would not a hint of spring in the air at last. And Es about time, too. Pudn't I hear you say something about having popped oysters tonight! Why don't you take a walk with me now down there and get Can't be tee careful about them

so late in the season, you know"
If I hadn't been so unhappy I would have found it hard work to repress a smile at this speech of my bushand's. Theky fancies himself an expert Judge of the treshness of all sea food, when the real truth is that he is absolutely at the mercy of any unscrupulous dealer who sees his weakness and flatters hun accordingly.

Fortunately for our household, the Oyster men and the fish men at the docks at Marvin are honest, reliable dealers. But I did not particularly care to accompany Dacky upon a purchasing expedition, for I knew by experience that the men often engaged in furtive smiles at flicky's boyish assumption of deep-sca lere,

Of course, however, I let no hirt fa'i ef my relactance to go. Instead smiled as at him as brightly as I coal-"I believe a wall as just what I need for the headsche I've felt coming on fer the last half hour," i raid, and speke only the truth. "I'll have to speak to Katie about tonight, though, and get into my walking suit. But I'll be ready in twenty minutes." Take all the time you want," Dicky

said generously. "I haven't half looked over the paper yet. I was in such a harry to get that note off that I left everything, even to my breakfast half reaten. How would you like to get some steamed cams at that queer lattle dump down at the hather before we come back? I know I'll be hungry by the time we get down there,"

idea," I replied, but I had hard work to we moved into the house we had purmake my toque scence cordial encash chased on the shores of the little take, to escape breky's quick observation. His mention of the note which he had so catefully explained the necessity for cosy rooms to themselves at the back catefully explained the necessity for writing, was irritating Levelal measure of the second floor, while at the old to me in the light of the knowledge I Trennan house they had but one rather had that he had deliberately deserved comfortless one. Then the new home, one He had written no note in his toom, while even more secluded from public and Cousin Agatha had told me of sec-tives than the Brennan property become blue in a telephone bank at too tweether they become a telephone bank at too tweether they ground it is very ing him in a telephone booth at the cause of the high trees around it, is yet drug store, following his declaration much nearer the center of the village, that he could not reach his friends by Katio easily can walk to the shops, the

As I went down to the kitchen to see she could not do at the old Isrennan Katie, I scourged my tremulous self into house. a semblance of calmness. No matter; But there were traces of tears in the what this deception of Daky's portendeyes she turned upon me, and there was ed, I must not let it affect my treat- an expression in her face I had never

ment of him.

I have not many illusions left concerning the surface stability of my temperamental husband's affection for me. That he loves me deeply and truly, I am sure, but I also realize, as Lillian long ago warned me, that he is not the type of man to love one woman and have no knowledge of the existence of any other. As he himself once said of the concerning the simple preparations for the entertainment of the Inrices, but her usual formula of answer. "All right, I feex," was metalized to knowledge of the existence of generally accompanied it. And when I turned to leave the kitchen she made the involuntary gesture of appeal that the cope to find the prettiest girl in the made me stop with cager, questioning licinity."

Katle's usually bright face was shad. eyes.

By RICHARD WIGHTMAN

The Set-Back

To J. O. B.

Homeland So, Jim, you've had a set-back? Don't you believe it for a ninute! There isn't any such thing-to the right-minded, and you are mainly that.

The set-back is purely a mythical animal, a scarecrow without vitals. The only real set-back we ever have is the one we think we have; and if we think we have it we have it.

Every man is slated for good things and if he doesn't get them it means simply that he's broken the slate, or lost it. maybe, playing marbles on the way to school.

Of course things come along that we don't exactly like, but that's nothing, It's up to us to deal with the thingh that come along, and do it pleasantly and skillfully. That's the only way to really win out in life. There is no fancy formula for success. Everybody who has ever amounted to anything in the world has had these so-called set-backs, plenty of them.

They sent John Bunyan to jail, but he wrote The Pilarin's Progress while there. If he hadn't gone to jail he probably never would have written it.

Epictetus, the great Greek philosopher, was a slave. He was lame. His household furniture consisted of a bed, a cooking vessel and an earthen lamp. He carried no fire insurance and was barred from the "best circles," but for more than eighteen hundred years men of thought and action have sought to sleep on his bed, eat his kind of victuals, and light their wits at his lamp. Were his poverty, serfdom and lameness set-backs? They were not. He was wise enough to declare, "Difficulties are things that show what men are."

The centenary of Walt Whitman's birth was celebrated May 31st, this year. In 1865 James Harlan, Secretary of the Interior, wrote: "The services of Walter Whitman of New York as a clerk in the Indian Office will be dispensed with from and after this date." Fired from the Indian Office! And Walt was some Indian. Emerson, usually fair in his appraisals, washed his hands of Whitman and, in a letter to Carlyle, referred to him as a "nondescript monster." But on May 31st, the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of the author of "Leaves of

Grass," we will all get together and whoop it up for Old Walt. No. Jimmy-old-boy, there's no such thing as a set-back. You haven't had one. You're all right. Keep a-goin'!

(Copyright, 1919, by Richard Wightman)

owed when I entered the kitchen. My think it would be a very good little maid has been very happy since THE CHEERFUL CHERUB to us postoffice and the "movies," something lo keep our menta. windows clean.

The whole world looks a dreary place

When through soiled windows it is seen. A lesson this should be

HELPED BY A DAINTY PLATE OF covering virtually every main GOOD ICE CREAM. THE REST IS railroad in the United States. He will MILLER'S QUALITY ICE GREAM, visit Boston, Omaha, Denver and

Isobel Brands Depriment Station

HE the giver. But because he IS the giver she rightly reads into

the symbol all the luck in the world—the luck of a world

simple in operation many persons overlook the fact that they are, after all, somewhat delicately adjusted her heart out when the Good Woman mechanisms, and need careful watch-

In fact, anything that consumes heat either electrical or some variety of open flame, necessarily must involve looking after and intelligent adjusting. Just because the heat supplied electrically isn't an open. Haring flame we get the idea that electric current is 100 per cent safe and cannot possibly result in any danger no matter how carelessly

Of course, this isn't so. Although electrical fires are rarer than any other, nevertheless, lack of care in the use of electrical devices may easily result in Serious fires. Incorrect wiring-such as is often done by amateur electricians—or permitting the current to run even when an appliance is unused, are dangerous mat-

Use more electrical appliances in the summer time. They produce less heat, are pleasanter to handle, cleaner and quicker than other forms of heat But obey the instructions that accompany the devices and watch the use

of current. First, shut off the current when not using. For example, if you are heating a curling iron or a flatiron or a percolater, use the current only while you're heating the article and using it. If your flatiron is heated and you are called away for a few moments. shut off the current before you go By no means leave the current on. thus permitting the iron to grow

dangerously hot in the event you are detained longer than you expected. It has happened that the current has been left on when the iron has been connected but not used. Left in contact with a fabric, this has meant had scorching. The same thing happens when a heated curling from forgotten for a few moments, has been left on a bureau scarf. An electric coil for heating water, when left near a pile of paper or fabrics while heated, has readily set them on fire. To prevent such accidents many of

heated, has readily set them on fire.

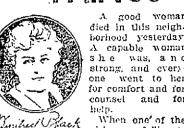
To prevent such accidents many of the electric appliances of the most improved type are equipped with "fuse-nuts." These melt when the article becomes overheated, and automatically shut off the current. If you use an electric radiator don't keep it near an open curtained window. If curtains are blown against it suddenly there may be serious danger.

Another common malpractice is to overload a socket. For example, two or three appliances—like a percolator and a toaster and a boiler—may be connected on the same circuit. This overloads the circuit and may result in a blowing out of fuses. If you want to use two or three electric appliances at the same time connect them with different circuits. them with different circuits.

Be careful in using the electric reating pad always to keep it absolutely dry. For some reason unexplainable some women will try to wrap a damp cloth around a hot pad before putting it away after use. This may damage it seriously. fact, no textile or paper should be wrapped around a hot electric device. These are simple warnings which are easily remembered, yet their ob-

servance make electrical appliances absolutely safe at all times. HINES ON TRIP WASHINGTON, June 6 .- Director-General Hines left Washington on THE WELL AND THE SICK ARE the last of a series of inspection trips

By Juanita Hamel Vinite



counsel and When one of the Minifeel V Hack girls was falling in love with the wrong kind of a man the girl's mother went to the Good Woman and told her about it. The Good Woman was going for a visit to a ranch in he mountains and she invited the gir to go with her and the girl went, and there was a hardsome young man at the ranch and there were horseback rides and picnics, and the moon show and the estantine was fragrant in the garden, and in the corral the little moon-eyed calves banhed mournfully There were young colts to feed and fluf fy vellow chickens to watch, and wild to he read around the lump of night-fall. And, somebow, the wrong kind of

a man wasn't the right kind of a mar

for the girl any more, and she wen

home absolutely cured of her feveris When the youngest boy grew beyond himself and was impudent to his mothe and sullen to his father—the Good Woman thought of a job for him in an other city, something rather hard and not very pleasant, but a job of his own among strangers. And the younges boy went and took the job, and came home in six months—a man. And now he's at work with his father and he's the pride and loy of the whole family EVERYONE TRUSTED HER.

When there was a quarrel in hurch and the sources in the choice vas telling the contratto exactly what she thought of her, and the Sunday school superintendent was freeing his everything looked like an eld-fashioned ow that would end in a split, the Good Woman organized a series of charades and managed it so that each of them had a prominent part, and lo, the breach was healed.

lower and of the town slipped on the lee by her dark little door and broke her leg and hurt herself very builty indeed and those who slipped down to her door not dare to go and see her—the Good Woman heard of it and she made up a little basket of provisions and took along some lemons and oranges and a thermometer and went down and nursed the woman who lived in the dark.

On the second day she came home for her eiderdown quilt and you could see that she had been crying and she said it was too had that the winnen had been hurt. But perha, and took her to another town and go sewing for her and that woman wept died, and sent a great sheaf of lilles to the funeral with a card that said, "From

one who is not worthy." Strong she was, and noble; was and wise. True she was and faithful, brave she was and full of splendid, eager courage

Ever one who knew her trusted her No-every one didn't love her, she wa too genuine for that, some people thought her conceited and

everbearing and some said she had too high an opinion of her own judgment, and there were those who always insisted that it was perfectly easy for her o be good because she never wanted to he enviling else. But, oh what are we going to do without her, now that she is

Who is going to be calm in the face of danger, and gool in the hour of atright? Who is going to stand like a rock be-

ween us and the shaking terror of that

HOW LITTLE WE KNOW. But the strangest thing of all is that when she died they found a locket round her neck. And in the locket was ittle boy that died long years ago. And there also were the picture of her mother and a clipping from an old newspaper—a poem:

paper—a poem:
Backward, turn backward,
Oh, Time, in your flight!
Make me a child again,
Just for tonight!

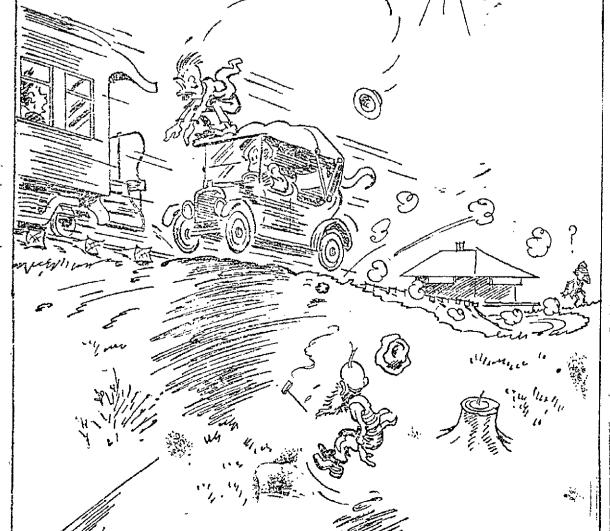
Those who knew her best say that it was her favorite peem. So strong, so so clear-headed, so self-reliantand yet-in her heart of wanted to be just a little loved-andcared-for child again. How little we know each other, really

Sleeplessness Corrected by Internal Baths

similar results.

similar results.
It is the invention of Dr. Chas. A. Tyrell, M. D., o. New York, a noted specialist on internal bathing.
It will be shown and explained to you by The Owl Drug Lo., who will be glad to give you an interesting booklet, by Dr. Tyrrell, called "Why Man of Today is Only 50 per cent efficient." This booklet is free upon request. Ask for it today while you think of it.—Advertisement.





The verdict of experts on evaporated milk!

Read what a recent Government bulletin says! Why a well known cooking expert prefers it! What a clubwoman writes, a famous chef.....

A recent government bulletin declared evaporated milk more digestible than raw or even pasteurized milk

Cooking experts are enthusiastic about the results Libby's Milk gives in cooking

WHY do people use so much evaporated milk? More than a billion pounds of canned milk were produced in the U. S. last year! Why is this? Is it because this modern form of milk gives better results in cooking? Because of its convenience and economy? Because it is safer for children?

Housewives are interested in these questions. And they are hearing more and more about evaporated milk. They are learning more and more about its uses, its many advantages.

But what do the experts say?

"Delighted with added richness," writes Mrs. Coates

Mrs. Harriet Ellsworth Coates, widely known to readers of the Ladies' Home Journal and other magazines as an expert practical cook and an authority on all cooking questions, prefers Libby's Milk—finds it superior and economical. She says: "Few housewives know what a difference the milk they use can make in cookingmilks vary so in purity, in richness, in flavor. When I first used Libby's Milk I was delighted at the added richness, greater smoothness and finer flavor it gave to soups, creamed meats, cocoa and puddings. But it was only when I used Libby's Milk in coffee that I fully appreciated it. It gives coffee a delightful flavor; much more character. I understood at once why so many people prefer it to any other cream or milk for coffee."

As a baby food—what a prominent clubwoman says

The President of the Housewives' League of New Orleans. Mrs. Inez MacMartin Myers,

writes: "I firmly advocate giving pure condensed milks to young babies when mother's milk cannot be had—and believe it even preferable to cow's milk, unless the source of production and sanitary conditions are assured." Mrs. Myers also says: "Knowing all Libby products to be unusually good, I do not hesitate to recommend the use of Libby's Milk to other housewives."

From the most celebrated cooking school in the United States

From Miss Alice Bradley, principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery (the famous "Boston Cooking School"), comes the statement that "evaporated milk has lost none of its nutritive qualities and may be used in place of fresh milk. A half pound of canned milk for each adult member of the family and a pound can for each child, diluted with an equal quantity of water, is none too much to use on the table and for cooking purposes, each day."

A necessity of every cuisine, is the opinion of a world-famous chef

Victor, world-famous maitre de cuisine of the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, says: "In my home I always use evaporated milk in preference to fresh milk. I consider it a necessity of every cuisine. No home, restaurant, club or hotel should be without it. Libby's Milk is as good a milk as can be produced. It is a perfect substitute on this market for fresh milk, and better for many purposes."

More digestible, says a government bulletin

Read the report of an expert, published in a re-) cent government bulletin: "It (evaporated) milk) resembles... boiled milk, and, like it, is superior in point of sterility and also in digestibility to pasteurized milk." This report

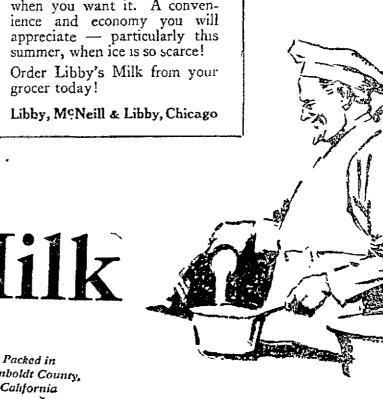
(number 4 in the Care of Children Series, issued by the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Dept. of Labor) goes on to say that this is because the digestibility of both the fat and casein is probably increased by the exposure of the milk to high temperature in processing.

What Libby's Milk is

Libby's Milk is a fine, pure milk - from dairying sections that have become famous for their rich milk and cream.

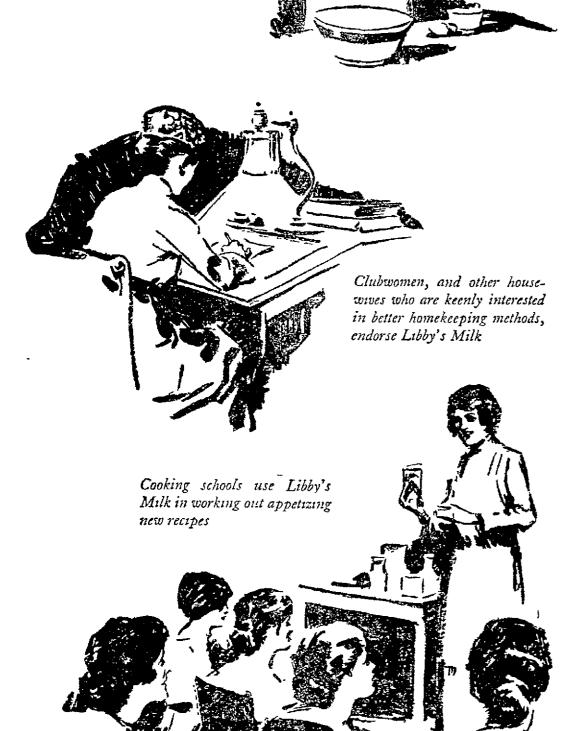
Half the moisture has been evaporated from it, but nothing added, nothing else removed.

It keeps sweet and pure indefinitely, is always on hand when you want it. A conven-



A world-tamous chef of a well-known hotel considers evaporated milk a necessity of every cui-

Humboldt County. California



The BEST for your table at LOWEST PRICES.

HALE'S OLD CORNER

LONG'S 35-cent COFFEE

STREETS

arbor and docked in quick succes-ion this morning. Among the home-eming troops were units of the 0th division, made up of Texas and Clahoma national army men and to last of the 88th division, from

the Eurania, with units of the 220th infantry, and the Polar Sca, with reasuals, arrived a few minutes Casuals, arrived a few minutes clater. The Pretoria, with units of the 144th infantly and 72d infantry phrigade headquarters of the 36th division, followed her LATE HUN LINKE LHADS.

the 514th engineer service battal-lion, 144th infantry (35th division)

engineers.
The Madawaska followed the Von Steuben, bringing units of the 313th engineers of the 55th division under command of Colonel P. P. Howell.

Another unit was the 343d machine gun battalion, headquarters detachment, medical, ordnance and dental detachment, 90th division. including some Arizona troops.

Among the officers was BrigadierGeneral Henry W. Butler, commander of the 165th field artillery brigade, 90th division.

9000 MORE TROOPS COMING.

BOSTON, June 6—Five transports bringing nearly 9000 troops (General Journal of the port within the next few days. The bar- Wyoming

SWIMMIN' HOLE IS RAIDED—18 **BOYS ARRESTED**

SAN JOSE, June 6.-Eighteen boys,

accused of swinning in the Coyote creek in violation of the city ordinance which forbids the public appearance of human beings in the nude, faced the juvenile court today and were given a entertainment of the shoe dealers of sound lecture. The police made a the Pacific Coast when they attend strategic encircling movement on the their annual convention here June 9 n a large pool and before the startled day by Henry Hoff of this city, who lads were aware of the situation the was chiefly instrumental in bringing into the police had carried all of their clothing into the police had carried all of their clothing into the police had carried all of their clothing into the police patrol wagon. There wasn't a single harrel handy so the Beyond a doubt" be startly boys, after a short consultation.

Work Exceeds Supply

Calls for workers on ranches and farms of Alameda, Contra Costa farms of Alameda, Contra Costa farms of Alameda, Contra Costa farms of

Set for End of June

to the delegates

DEALTR ENDS LIFE.

and former resident of San Fran-cisco, committed suicide here by

hanging himself at his nome. Worly over financial matters was assigned

LOS ANGELES, June 6 .- Joseph iskannky, 42, a produce merchant

Stater. The Pretoria, with units of State 144th infantly and 72d infantry Delinquent axes in the amount of State 144th infantly and 72d infantry Delinquent axes in the amount of State 144th infantly and 72d infantry Delinquent axes in the amount of State 144th infantly and 72d infantry Delinquent axes in the amount of State 144th infantly and 72d infantry Delinquent axes in the amount of State 14th infantly and 72d infantry Delinquent axes in the amount of State 14th infantly and 72d infantry Delinquent axes in the amount of State 14th infantly and 72d infantry Delinquent axes in the amount of State 14th infantly and 72d infantry Delinquent axes in the amount of State 14th infantly and 72d infantry Delinquent axes in the amount of State 14th infantly and 72d infantry Delinquent axes in the amount of State 14th infantly and 72d infantry Delinquent axes in the amount of Infantry Infa field signal battalion.

The Britiania brought the 540th tomatically soid to the state. The taxes became delinquent on the first mer German liner, led the fleet with the 514th engineer service battalion.

The transport Von Steuben, former German liner, led the fleet with the 514th engineer service battalion.

The transport Von Steuben, former German liner, led the fleet with the 514th engineer service battalion.

The transport Von Steuben, former German liner, led the fleet with th

ion, 144th infantry (36th division)
Imachine gun company, and the 522d tleship New Jersey with 1354 officers and men will arrive early tomorrow
The Madawaska followed the Von
Steuben, bringing units of the 313th
The Mongolia is expected a few

hours later and the Edgar Lucken-bach Sunday. The President Grant s due Monday and the Winifredian

Tuesday night.
The New Jersey has on board the 313th and 314th machine gun battalions. 318th infantry and special casual company 872. Brigadier-General Ulysses McAlexander, who commanded "shock troops" of the 90th division, is returning on the Mongolia to recommunited port for duty at Camp Funston. Another officer returning is Brigadier-General Joseph P. O'Neil, to take command at Fort D A Russell,

transport Leviathan sailed from Brest with 12,000 troops, including officers and men of the 6th Division.

WASHINGTON. June 6. — Expected ransport arrivals include: Sidney, Newport News, June 10-With 315th Field Artillery; 6th ammunition teachments; Companies A. B. D. 522d Mrs. Anna MacMillen, of 7 Harper Engineers; headquarters and medical street, Belfast, Ireland, has written detachments, Companies A and C 340th the Oakland police for aid in locat-

hendquarters, medical detachments, Companies A to D. 509th Engineers. Peerless, New York, June 14—With headquarters, 66th Field Artillery Brisade, field and staff, medical, ordnance and supply detachments, headquarters company and Batteries A to F, 145th Field Artillery; supply company, ordnance detachment and Batteries A to

D. 148th Field Artillery.
Santa Malta, New York, June 14—
With field and staff, sanktury, ordnance and headquarters detachments, Com-panies A to F, 306th Engineers and

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so Thank you.

MENSON DESIGNATION OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

NEW SANITARY

Missouri Bovs'

Peanut a

Airplane Hits Auto While Making Landing

OMAHA, Neb., June 6—An airplane, piloted by C. P. Mueller of San Antonio, which stopped here last night on its way from Chicago to Denver, was wrecked when it struck an automobile while attempting a light lag. anding.
Mueller was shaken up but not in

Ills companion, Harold Johnson of Denver, was not in the machine.

Mother Ruined by War Seeks Son Here **™**WASHINGTON

STREETS

Meat Specials

ROLLED ROAST OF BEEF—Ib. AND 25c

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

AUTO CAMPERS' SUPPLIES

SHOULDER MOAST OF BEEF-

FANCY FINNAN HADDIES—

-per pound

ROLLED ROAST OF

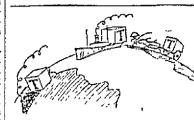
BELGIAN HARE—

rendered unconditionally. Neighbors and complained that swimming in the none. We have secured several hood had been robbed.

Liberator, New York, June 17—With found, she thinks may be able to 12th, 91st, 163d, 166th, 185th and 223d help her. The police are seeking hood had been robbed.

Monday, the 9th, will be taken up by the secured several hood had been robbed.

World A and C 34th the Oakidad points in the Oak



The cost of getting common tea from the teaplant to you is twice the tea-garden cost of the tea. "Matters of grave concern to the shoe dealers will be taken up during meetings. The most important are the national shoe problem, adverting, store system, leafler, conditional medical detachment, headquarters company, Battery E 148th Field Artillery; tising, store system, leafler, conditional background and detachments. get poor weak tea-flavor and a lot of tannin?

> Don't you see now why Schilling Tea costs less per cup than common tea? It costs no more to get it to you than common tea, and it has an abundance of fine tea-flavor.

There are four flavors of Schilling Tea-Japan, Ceylon-India, Oolong, English Breakfast All one quality. In paichmyn-lined moisture-proof packages.

At grocers everywhere. 4 Schilling & Co San Francisco

WHYNOTDEMAND THE

American and Isleton Butter and Eggs are delivered daily to all First-Class Grocery Stores in Mameda County—wholesale only. Are you one of them?

Give your customers the best the market affords. At present we are serving 900 stores with our goods. Our goods are absolutely guar



15TH AND CYPRESS Tel. Lakeside 475

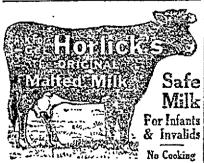
United States Food Administration License No. G. 18,883



recommendCalifene for shortening. It makes better pastry.

WESTERN MEAT CO.

Califene cuts the cost of cooking



The Best Coffee on Earth The same coffee you pay 50c to 55c for elsewhere.

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Four full one-pound loaves Long's

W. B. ACKER Oakland's Old Reliable Fish Dealer Fish of all kinds at the RICHT PRICES.

Price and Quality Always Guaranteed

Best Ranch Eggs-the guaranteed kind-at lowest prices

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

VEVADA BURBANK POTATOES-7 lbs. for...256 EXTRA LARGE GRAPEFRUIT—6 for.......25¢

OAKLAND'S Open Evenings

Open Evenings

Open Wednesdays and Salurdays Only

MRS. PALMER—Stall 7 Sole Agent in This Market

Fresh Medium Size Ranch Eggs......45¢ doz.

2-LB. SQUARE \$1.28 Hayward Brand Creamery

2 pounds Humboldt Brand Creamery 2 pounds

Fresh, large Ranch Eggs, doz. 45¢

Cream Cheese, each35¢ Fresh killed Belgian Hares-

per pound25c Black Holstein Cow gives 51/2 gallons of milk a day. Must be sold -also a number of voats.

Another Big Sugar Special

C.&H.BERRY CANESUGAR We Guarantee Our Prices Per 100 Pounds to Be the Lowest in Town

POTATO and LETTUCE SALE

FELDHEYM, STALL 64. Gallon cans Table Peaches Liberty Pork and Beans reg. 20c9¢ Yellow Tail Tuna, regular Reel Brand White Tuna Hershey's Cocoa, 1/2-lb. cabbage— Guava Jelly, 7-oz. jars; Douglas Oil, qts.65¢

Douglas Oil, pts.35¢ Bingo Soap, large can; reg. 25c10¢ STALL 72 Honey, reg. 25c lb. 15¢ (one pound to a customer) Currant Jelly, reg. 30c lb. 15c

Mustard (large jar) reg. 20c9¢ STALL 40 Cabbage and Cauliflower large heads. .5¢ and 10¢ each

Dromedary Dates, 26c reg. 40c package..... Marachino Cherries, reg. 15c bottle.....

SALAD AND COOKING OILS Calif. Purc Olive Oil,

Heinz Imported Spanish Olive Oil, reg. 50c.....39¢ Wesson Oil. qts.. reg. 80c. 71¢ Douglas Oil, gal., reg. \$3**\$2.35**

Douglas Oil, qts., reg. 80c.686 Mazola Oil, gal. reg. \$3 \$2.35 Mazola Oil, qt., reg. 80c. . 68&

TOBACCO OWL CIGARS5c SIGHT DRAFT....4c BULL DURHAM 7½c CAMELS. STAR CHEWING 68c HORSE SHOE . . 68c Chesterfields . . . 14c **RELUS** 14c

OLD ENGLISH . 13c (Curve cut) Pedro and Dixic Queen Lunch 78c Baskets. reg. \$1.00

NEW OREGON BURBANK POTATOES, regular \$3.25 wholesale (50 lb. box).....

These potatoes are the finest you ever ate and are grown by T. Lagoria, Bay Farm Island vegetable grower. No middle man profit here.

LETTUCE-Also grown by T. Lagoria, and as large as a

neads for 10c

Chloride of Lime—Reg. 15c—per can . . . 8c

SOUPS PORK AND BEANS Van Camp. reg. 25c 17c Campbell's-reg. 15c. ... 10c

Van Camp's—reg. 15c.....8¢ Mesa, reg. 12c 5¢ I. X. L.—reg. 15c...... 8¢

Crisco-Saturday Only

Large 6-pound canregular \$2.50 Medium 3-pound can regular \$1.15 Medium 1½-pound canregular 60c Small I-pound canregular 45c

M. J. B. COFFEE—in 5 lb. cans— Reg. 50c Buy Now as Coffee is Advancing Fast.

BAKING POWDER **MILKS** Carnation (large)12¢ Alpine (large)12¢ Borden's (large) 12¢ Sego (large)12¢ Golden Age Noodles and Spa-Blue and Gold (large) ... 12¢ | ghetti-Reg. 10c. Hebe (large) 101/2¢ Package Carnation (small)6¢ Leslie's Shaker Salt— Alpine (small)6¢ Reg. 15c Borden's (small)6¢ Reg. 50c

California Girls' Peanut Butter

Made by the California Girls-Miss Van and Miss Stella. Come down tomorrow and see the girls make Peanut Butter like mother used to make it.

Best Quality, Per Pound 18c

Cut Out This Ad-Keep It Handy

Here For Groceries

American Grocery Co.

PHONES-Oakland 611; Oakland 615. 16TH AND GROVE STREETS, Near Breuner's.

Saturday to Saturday, Inclusive

JUNE 7 TO JUNE 11

Hills Bres ' Red Can Coffee, 45c Pound.

SUGAR-Pure cane, 10 lbs, 90ct PANCAKE FLOUR-It's loose, SALT—Big package ... 5c no package to pay for .. 5 lbs, 45c COFFEE—None such in Oak- MAPLE FLAVOR SYRUP—It's

BUTTER—Fresh Creamery ... TREE TEA—Package tea is go-2 lb. S1.20 ing up; better lay in a stock. 22c

HEADQUARTERS FOR PEARL OIL Butter and Eggs Subject to Change After Saturday.

Piedmont Peanut Oil

-possesses food values of much benefit to children and convalescents.

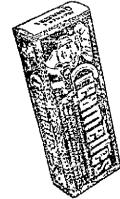
It is so nutritious, palatable and casily digested that it can be freely taken without the slightest danger of upsetting the most delicate stomach.

Ask for PIEDMONT-

The food oil with

the nut flavor





IF, by any chance, you have never served Creamettes, ask a neighbor who has. She will tell you how it differs from ordinary macaroni—that it is more tender. more delicious and with a delightfully different flavor. The very first package you try will prove the quality.

Cooks in one-third the time.

THE CREAMETTE COMPANY, MINNEAPOLIS

This Market Open

Wednesday

and Saturday

Evenings

Mrs. R. Wright

STAND 31.
Mayrose Creamery Butter

(always fresh), \$1.25

Creamery Butter, \$1.17

Fresh supply every Market Day All kinds of Oleomargarine and Calinut

Specials in

Household Dept.

(On BALCONY)

Electric Tungsten Globes-

reduced from 35c.. 28c

230-voltage Globes, reduced from 40c.. 32c

reduced from 95c.. 59c

Read the

Tribune

10 to 40-watt.

Meadow Grove Fancy

Fresh Liberty Steak, 186 2 pounds for per pound MOSSWOOD Fresh Pasteurized Creamery Butter, 2 lbs. for. Pot Roast, per pound- $16c_{\rm and} 17\frac{1}{2}c_{\rm and}$

グ製: 30c lb.

FANCY WHEEL SWISS CHEESE, reg. 80c— Special, per pound.. CALIFORNIA CREAM CHEESE—special, per pound ZSC STRICTLY FRESH PUL-

LET EGGS. special 2 dozen 85¢, dozen 65¢ Eggs for preserving a specialty

Rinaldo's Poppy Butter Stand No. 21 NO. 20

EXTRA SPECIALS California Cream Cheese, per pound ...

Wisconsin Swiss Cheese, per pound...

A Good Special on Butter

"GEYSER" The Delicious Natural Wholesome 3 Cups—1c Free Sample.

NO. 35

for Market Specials

You Will Be Convinced. STAND

Largest and latest stand in the market, selling quality goods at the right price Peerless Butter \$1.25 Golden Meadow \$1.20

C. F. VOORHIES

STAND NO. 35 NEW SANITARY FREE MARKET

OTHERS are IMITATIONS GOAT MILK LABORATORIES

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages. Quick Lunch; Home or Office,

Large Fresh Eggs 50c doz.

commission's choice of Alameda for a Bacific coast naval base is not in immediate danger, has been received from Washington by the Oakland

Congressman C. N. McArthur of Portland, one of the influential members of the committee on naval affairs, wired today that it was "quite useless for any persons to come here" with such a purpose in mind. The congressman's telegram was in reply to one sent him last Monday carrying the inforanton that the trip of Mayor Rolph to the national capital was reported to have for its object the overturning of the selection of Alameda and the substitu-

"The naval committee." Congress-man McArthur said in his wire, "is not considering any new projects at this time and it is quite uscless for any persons to come here with the idea of arguing for such projects before our committee.

"The present naval appropriations bill provides for maintenance only, but new projects will be taken up later and your community will be given ample opportunity to be heard APPROPRIATION EXPECTED.

This telegram was regarded by President H. C. Capwell of the Chamber of Commerce and his associates as cause of congratulation. On two points—that any efforts in favor of Hunter's Point had been effectually blocked and that the committee may be favorably inclined toward making an initial appropriation for the Alameda base at the next session of Congress if not

Congressman J. A. Elston has furnished the Chamber of Commerce with information that when the pending appropriation bill for the navy is out of the way, the Helm report will be taken up. That this stands an excellent chance of favorable action is indicated in reports from Washington that "an over-whelming majority of the committee are in favor of substantial improve-

ments on the Pacific coast." At present the only matters the committee will consider, Elston says, are ways and means for the support of the nav, in the fiscal year beginning July 1, next. ECONOMY PLANNED.

The fillbuster in the closing days of printion bill in the Senate. That measure called for \$824,700,000.

that I was on the bench on a small Bribe Charge is Denied by Henshaw Answers Refsued to Many Questions than he needed minison — the married, he was childless—and so on, with much to that effect. "When on one occasion I spoke of the control of the control of the state that the state the state that the state the st

Contra Costa Water Company.

The time came when there was a

Key

Grocery Co.

FOUR BIG STORES

Next Week We Will

Have Five Big Stores

LOCATIONS-

Southwest Corner Fifth and

Washington Streets, Oakland.

469 13th Street, Oakland

5498 College Ave., Oakland

Berkeley Store, 2114 Shattuck

June 9th, at 2639 Ashby ave.,

3 DAYS—

M. J. B. Coffee, 1 lb.....40d

M. J. B. Coffee, 3 lbs. \$1.14

M. J. B. Coffee, 5 lbs. \$1.85

Tree Tea, 1/2 lb. 19¢

Tree Tea, 1 lb. $\dots 37c$

Galifornia Bear Soap 4¢

White Navy Soap......5¢

Berkeley.

New store open Monday,

Frederick W. Henshaw, central fig- Hayward Water Company with the ure in the suit to reopen the fa-mous contest over the will of the late Senator James G. Fair, and who late Senator James G. Fair, and who is charged in the complaint of Lieutenant Wesley Crothers, the contestant, with having accepted \$410,-1000 from W. J. Dingee for so voting in the Supreme Court as to disqualify the trust clause in the will objectionable to the principal heirs, denied yesterday afternoon in answers to questions before Mrs Julia Crum, notary mikits, taking his denied. Crum, notary public, taking his deposition in the case, that there is any

truth in the charges.

Henshaw admitted receiving money from Dingee, an amount under \$20,000, but gave an explana-tion of why it was given him, enwas desirous of some sort of amalgamation between the two companies tirely apart from any-consideration of the will. In addition to the \$20,-000, he admitted having received from Dingee certain stocks, under \$25,000 in value, but upon the advice of his attorney, Samuel M Shortridge, refused to give the two companies to have dealings with each other. I did interest myself in that, and Mr. Dingee said there would character of the stock or any in-formation concerning them. Upon the advice of Shortridge many the advice of Shortridge many tuons propounded by Attorney James

A. Mackenzie, representing Lieutenant Crothers, were unanswered. Henshaw protested, however, that he shaw protested and willing to answer, relations grew more and more friendly. He used to jokingly say be something very handsome for me

of his attorney.
"Is it not a fact," Mackenzie asked at the opening of the session, "that on the day the final decision in the Fair case was entered you received from Dingee a sum of money in excess of \$20,000?"

"I did not," Henshaw replied.

Henshaw gave the following explanation of his connection with Dingee and of the sums of money

"I had known Dingee not only in 1901, but for some years before that, and, of course, ever since, and there had grown up between us a very cordial friendship; and so far as I was concerned, a very loyal friendship based upon affection and respect for him. Dingee lived as and appeared to be and represented himself to be a very wealthy man. The first-though there were minor matters while Dingee was engaged in business in Oakland-the first real business matter with Dingee was in connection

dollar will be spent for land and the only betterments that will be authorized are those that are absolutely ments '

course toward the pavy at this time are two-first, the intervening time between now and July 1 is not sufficient to consider new projects, and second, the condition of the public treasury does not warrant large ex-penditures at this time.

In spite of the policy of economy the last Congress killed the appro-priation bill in the Senate. That mittee on naval affairs, enough of enmeasure called for \$824,700,000. couragement has reached the offi-The new committee in the present class of the Chamber of Commerce Republican Hous, is trying to pare to lead them to believe that the that sum down to about \$600,000,- Helm report will be given full conof this policy, "not a single tions bill is out of the way.

me independent; that he had more than he needed himself - though

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—For- with the attempted and afterward that go for the time being. I will mer Justice of the Supreme Court effected amalgamation of the Dingee- make that up one hundredfold.'
Frederick W. Henshaw, central fig-Dingee continued to be cordial enough. I had no reason to doubt "Dingee had started a rival water either his wealth, his kindness or his! company which was known as the integrity, and I did not.

ADVISED DINGEE DAILY

"Let me add that he constantly desired my presence and I was with ties for you shortly after the decision him very frequently. His offices were here in San Francisco, and I did see him practically every day in a certain minded, he was in many affairs, he bitter feud between the two com-bitter feud between the two com-panies to the imperiment of the affairs, and he would advise with me panies to the imperiment of the about this class of business, which was for progress and advancement. "That was the nature of our rela-

and asked me to lend my services to tions. So when at any time he said that end. I knew a number of the to me, 'Here is so-and-so,' frequently stockholders of the Contra Costa he would speak of one or another—I stocks company. The antagonism had grown do not recall any details of the ven-Dingee' so butter that it was difficult for the

'I am counting you in on this.' And salary and that I was not a money so it was when the time came, and maker and that he proposed to make he said that he was prepared and wanted to do something for me, I received it."

> QUESTIONS UNANSWERED Upon the advice of Shortridge, the former Supreme Justice refused to questions:

"Will you tell the facts as you recall them about the stocks and bonds you received from Mr. Dingee?"
"Did you not within sixty plays after the decision in the Fair case receive from Mr. Dingee securities aggregating close to \$50,000?" "Did Dingee purchase any securi

in the Fair case?' "In addition to the \$20,000, what else did Mr. Dingee do for you?" "Do you recall the names of stocks

Dingee?"
"Was any Alaska Packers' stock delivered to you within sixty days after the decision in the Fair case?" "Any Downey Harvey oil stock? "Any Seward mining stock?"

"Did you ever buy or sell any stocks through the office of Mr

In the midst of these unanswered

817-819 WASHINGTON STREET, OAKLAND

We recognize union labor and employ only union men and women.

Shop early. Our store closes 6 P. M. every day

Saturday Specials

Burbank Potatoes Gold Medal and Blue Ribbon Flour

24-pound sack \$1.65; 10-pound sack 69c. Fancy Large EGGS

HUMBOLDT BUTTER (Fresh Creamery) Come in and avail yourself of the many specials we have in all departments.

We close all our stores at 6 We buy and sell for cash-that's why we sell for less . m. sharp, every day.

queries. Mackenzie turned to usk: "When did you change your mind in the Fair case? "Oh, there were many consulta

ions," said the former Justice, "but unfortunately all my associates are now dead. I say unfortunate, for were they here today they would corrobo-rate what I say. It was as a result

of these deliberations, and for no other cause, that I changed my mind. recisely as the learned Chief Justice changed his mind on many of the points of the former decision. He ook my opinion, and for some time expected he would concur

"You were in favor of a rehear-ing?" asked Mackenzie. "I was not."

"Then you had not changed your mind at that time?" "Not till long afterward." In like manner, answers were defined to numerous questions conerning the "J. Drown" account, in

ingce's ledger, but he admitted having received some of the cash items therein appearing. "Some of them I think I received." he replied.,

The questions to which Henshaw Henshaw decimed answers will be certified to answer.

Baker to Advertise

for Army Recruits ary of War Baker this afternoon approved the plan of the war de-partment to spend \$185,000 for newspaper advertising from June 16 to July 1, to gain recruits for the army.

the Superior Court for review, and if the court rules that they are proper lienshaw will be instructed to

PROBIONSURE

Just a Few More Days Left In Which to Supply Your Wants

Case, 12 bottles....\$25.00

OLD CROW

(Bottled in Bond) Full quart \$ 3.45 Case, 12 bottles....\$38.50

HAIG AND HAIG SCOTCH

Case, 12 bottles....\$68.00 California dry and sweet

DEWAR'S SCOTCH

And many other Scotch mouths and gins. whiskies, such as Johnnie Walker, Black and White, Big reductions in case Bottle \$ 3.75 Sanderson's, Mt. Dew, etc.

FREE DELIVERY

COCKTAILS

Old Crow, Hermitage. Bel- (ROSE CITY BRAND) Manhattan or Martini Case, 12 bottles.....\$17.00

> SOCIETY BRAND Manhattan, Martini, Gibson and Bronx

Bottle\$ 2.00 Case, 12 bottles....\$22.50

To get the benefit of a good selection you must place your order at once.

A most complete stock of wines, imported brandies. Bottle Scotch and Irish whiskies, Case, 12 bottles....\$9.75 domestic and imported cor-Bottle \$ 4.95 dials, champagnes and Case, 12 bottles....\$57.00 sparkling wines, rums, Ver-

SUNNYBROOK

(Bottled in Bond) Full quarts \$ 3.25 Case, 12 bottles....\$35.50 Full fives\$ 2.75 Case, 12 bottles....\$29.00

Case, 12 bottles....\$32.00

CALIFORNIA

(French Type)

Noilly Pratts Imported

FRENCH VERMOUTH

Case, 12 bottles....\$44.00

ROSE CITY IMPORTING

AT FOURTEENTH AND FRANKLIN STS.

PHONE OAKLAND 86

Under-Priced

CONTINUES TO JUNE 14.

... Il before the best bargains are picked up A FEW SPECIALS

2-inch Post Round Oak Standard Cotton Felt | White Cups Steel Dining Mattress. Tables, Bed, and Saucers, 40 pounds, \$13.50 15¢ \$11.50 \$9.75 SADDLE SEAT DINER\$1.75 REAL LEATHER OAK ROCKERS \$8.75

HUNDREDS OF OTHER SPECIALS \$75.00 Davenport Given Away Free

TO SOME VISITOR DURING SALE Parish Furniture Co.

17th and San Pablo at Clay

Only a Few Days Left

Don't wait until the last day. You may have to pay more.

BETTER BUY NOW

	~~ _	110	
	Full		Case of
	Quart	Gallon	12 Quarts
Keystone Monogram		\$ 8.30	\$26.50
Old Riverside Bourbon	2.35	8.75	27.75
Old Crow	2.60	9.80	30.50
Belmont	2.60	9.80	30.50
Sunnybrook		9.80	30.50
Golden Wedding	2.60	9.80	30.50
Old Hermitage	2.90	11.25	33.00
Relmont	2.90	11.25	33.00
Old Crow	3.10	12.00	35.50
Golden Wedding	3.10	12.00	35.50

The Jaffe Wine Co.

1025 BROADWAY Free Delivery

1224 WASHINGTON Phone Oakland 2510

MARK Two entrances - Opposite Pantages and TED Theaters

Meat Department

Aoni.

consideration is quality in this market. Flavor and food value must be there.

Sugar-cured plate corned beef, per pound $12\frac{1}{2}$ Inspected hams, averaging from 12 to 14 lbs., lb...38¢ Best cuts of chuck rib roast-Forequarters of spring lamb-Shoulder of yearling lamb-Mutton Stew, per lb.....15¢

Eastern sugar-cured Bacon by the side or half side; regularly 55c a pound38c Eastern pienie hams, lb..29e Eastern Hams, per lb....40c Eastern bacon (by the strip), per pound35¢ Bacon (sliced), per lb....50¢ SPECIAL Morris' Supreme Bacon-

All brands of Eastern Hams and Bacon by the whole ham, side or sliced. We carry all the best brands for your selection. J. T. Read

Fred Phillips-

(Formerly of Phillips & Leisz of In selecting meat the first the Produce Exchange, now located abilith street entrance of the Oakland Market).

POULTRY SPECIALS

Roast young pork, per lb. 28¢

Cromwell Baking Co For fine breads and rolls the Cromwell Baking Company makes the best. For quality buy our milk loaf, milk rye loaf, fruit-nut loaf and graham

Hams, Bacon and Smoked Meats **SPECIAL**

from 9 to 12 o'clock only

Twelfth St. Entrance

Fresh dressed hens, lb...50¢ Milk-fed spring fryers-Belgian hares, per lb. 30¢ Fruit-Vegetables-Poultry In business in Oakland for twenty years, with a reputation for handling the best.

TRUE DULIVERY Phone Oakland 6017 FRUIT

Department Twelfth Street Entrance

Fancy ripe black cherries-2 pounds25¢ Lemons, dozen15¢ Large artichokes, 6 for .. 25¢ Sweet peas, 3 pounds....25¢ Seedless grape fruit, each 5¢ Soft shell almonds, lb...30¢ Early rose polatoes, 1 lbs. 25¢ Oranges, doz. 40¢, 50¢, 60¢ FREE DELIVERY OAKLAND 2411

CREAMERY DEPT.

Large white eggs, dozen 50¢ Large brown eggs, dozen 49¢ Large pullet eggs, dozen 47¢ BUTTER

Cloverdale, 1 lb.......61¢ CHEESE

Mild California Full Cream-Oregon Tillamook, per Ib 42¢ Everything Guaranteed.

HOWLAND'S Clay St. Grocery

1214 CLAY, BET.	12TH AND 13TH STS.	
COFFEE (Circle E) 2 lbs. 75c	Fine Table PEACHES, can	15
Extra Fine Stock 3 lbs. 50c	KITCHEN BOUQUET	50
Nice Alaska SALMON * 2 cans 25c	DEVILED OLIVES	100
Del Monte CATSUP 3 cans 25c	SPRATT'S FIBO for the dog, lb	150
PUPPY BISCUITS 2 lbs. 25c	BLACK SILK STOVE POLISH	100
Absolutely Boneless 2 lbs. 55c	FRANCE	['] 50
RURE OLIVE OIL, quart can (limit	2 tins)	.\$1.30

AND Do Not Wait Until the Last Moment-20

PROHIBITION SURE—"Clubs, Hotels making ready for dry July 1-Information from Washington causes movement to dispose of beverages-Relief hope abandoned." These were the headlines in an article published in The CHRONICLE of June 4th.

WHISKIES

—for the outing.

-on the duck hunt

-when yachting or launching on fishing trips -for cold winter nights

—as a stimulant -for sickness

PRICES These are some of our dependable brands which we have sold for years Old Kentucky....Bot. \$2.25. Gal. \$10.00 Old Mellow Rye. Bot. \$2.50. Gal. \$10.50 O. K. Bourbon....Bot. \$2.50. Gal. \$11.00 Old Crow, 1905..Bot. \$3.25. Gal. \$14.00

SCOTCH WHISKY Macnair's (6-year-old)

Bottle \$4.75, case of 12 \$57.00 Dewar's Yellow Label Bottle \$5.00, case of 12 \$57.50 Dewar's Blue Label Bottle \$5.50, case of 12 \$65.00

Dewar's Special Liqueur Bottle \$6.00, case of 12 \$70.00 Other kinds in stock are D. C. L., Highland Club, Highland Nectar, King George IV. Ushers, White Horse, San-derson's, Black and White, etc.

IRUMS AND BRANDY

old London Dock Rum.

We Will Not Be Able to Handle the Rush. You Can Cet More Intelligent Attention Right

SHERRY

Sherry for cooking. Fine to build Cazalis and Prat Cette Marseilles people up. Not much alcohol in Sherry. Often taken with a raw egg. | Noilly Pratt (the original) Imported Topaz......Bottle \$1.60 Many others. Case prices also. California No. 1......Bottle \$1.00 California No. 2......Bottle 75c

PORT

Good for old people. Nice with Some very nice lots to select from. crackers. A little now and then French and California Brandies and stimulates. California Ports are very Not quite so many as formerly, but good and by the bottle.

CIN

Two kinds of Gin we recommend. which we feel are the best American Gins obtainable.

Imperial Dry and E. and O. Old Tom. Bottle \$3, case of 12, \$35.00

VERMOUTH You need Vermouth for cocktails. Gin and Vermouth are the two

things necessary. French Type California-Bottle \$1.25, case of 12 \$13.50

Martini and Rossi (Dry Imported) Bottle \$2.00, case of 12 \$23.00 Martini and Rossi (Sweet Imported)

Bottle \$2.25, case of 12 \$25.00 Bottle \$3.00, case of 12 \$35.00

Bottle \$4.00, case of 12 \$48.00

CLARETS

Still have a few good vintages left. Comes cheaper by the gallon. Also case Some good REISLING TYPES also. Prices at the store.

CORDIALS

Still various kinds to choose from. many of the old names.

Liquors Are a Good Buy Today---If the July 1st Date Is Extended (and Hope on This Has Been Practically Abandoned). Then Dealers would Have More Time to Sell---and Prices Would Advance. You Make No Mistake Ordering Now.

SAN FRANCISCO

TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 7000

©OAKLAND

FRIDAY EVENING

INVITATION TOURNAMENT AT CLAREMONT COUNTRY CLUB BRINGS OUT BEST GOLFERS

CASEY SMITH GIVES A FINE IMITATION OF THE WILDEST PITCHER IN CAPTIVITY

Charlie Graham and Jim Scott Chased to the Clubhouse; Bedford Challenges World

The Angels are still steaming pennantward and it is up to somebody put a crimp in their winning record or the race will be over before the month is out. The men from the south hammered the Seals again yestermonth is out. The men from the south hammered the Seals again yesternount is out. The men from the south hammered the Seals again yesternount is out. The derivative that the alena now under the local lot and they now have such nounced today that the alena now under the local lot and they now have such nounced today that the alena now under the local lot of the commanding lead that the others are fast dropping from sight. The department of the local lot of the choice parteloards are expected to be disposed of before the first of next work. Will Aid Injured With the Oaks winning down south local fans have something to cheer week about but still the Augels are stepping right along in high gear and it will take more than a few Oakland victories to catch up with the flying leaders.

· The Angels grabbed all their six, tallies in the ofth frame yesterday decision at first base and after listenwhen Casey Smith acted wider than ing to his line of stuff for any man that ever came out of known clubbonse sign a wild pitch and a bet batter decision and him talked so londly and a wild pitch and a bet batter decision and him talked so londly and a wild pitch and a bet batter decision and him talked so londly and according Manager Charles so long that he was politely rehelped convince Manager Charlie Graham that Casey was not due to do any good for himself or his club and he was chased to the showers. But the damage had been done and the work of Crespi and Zamlock in the players and they are going to get a tough deal every time they appear here. pitcher's box did not do any good! Hark Miller will be sent home

the field of control but the other set in distinger but Howard in an effort to the field of control but the secretion of 2 are a state of of 2 ar The San Francisco relief pitchers as a rule are worse than the bird who is taken out, which is the difference

80,000 People Expected at Toledo Scrap The ball players of Oakland Technical high school will travel to San Mateo tomorrow and put up a battle with the

Be Installed; Boxers Are Training.

TOLEDO, O., June 6,-Fully 80,000 ersons will see the Willard-Dempsey

school baseball championship. The local players won the semi-final game last Saturday in defeating Fort Bragg. and Johnny Gillespie, who pitched that game and allowed only one scratch hit, will be in the box tomorrow.

For six straight seasons the locals have won the county high school basewon the county high school base-honors, while the state title has n into the hands almost a like

week.
Starting today, Jess Willard will gradually increase his training program. To day was the longest and hardest workout the champion has had since his arrival and from now he will add a little to the work every day.

Willard's sparring partners are working now to speed up the champion a but Although the big fellow earlies as much weight as ever in his punch, his movements are not as quick as they might he. To overcome this his sparring partners are forcing him to do last eleven starts they have annexed starts th The Alameda Grays are coming approaching competition great game of baseball and are coming approaching competition. might be. To overcome this his sparring partners are forcing him to do
more and more footwork. First blood
for the training period was drawn on
Willard yesterday by his naval training
chief, Walter Monahan, who is now
square with the champion for the kayo
administer the first day out
Rowing is Jack Dempsoy's chief exercise and diversion during his layoff.
He sanxious to get lack into active
training and begged Jimmy Forcest his
the flashy little shortstop of the Allthe flashy little shortstop of the All-

training and beggel Jimmy Forrest, his the flashy little shortstop of the All-trainer, to shorten the rest period, but Stars, who suffered a broken ankle the veleran conditioner was adamant, while sliding into third base when the lie will take absolutely no chances on two teams clashed on Memorial Pay, having a stale flighter enter the ring Klein will likely twirl for the Grays, July 4. So Dempsey will rest until next with Goodwin or Bajuk working for the week.

In Tournament To Be Held At Claremont

Will Contest for the

for the five high guns in each event. There will also be a brundsome trophy for the lugh gun of the tournamint.

Shooters from all sections of the State will participate in the registered contests. Among the prominent scatter gun experts who have already smalled their intention of entering the left of their intention of entering their intention of entering their states.

it the Beavers' centerfielder.

The game was played in errorless fashion, although the Covoles had this cen assists, and the Beavers lifteen.

Itary Wolter fattened his batting overage by getting two singles and a double for half the Covotes hits.

The Salt Lake Bees put 2006.

to Have Ball League

Lety Leverenz, but they were too far scattered to help in any run scoring.

Mulvey, Rumler and Krug divided like of the fifteen hits made by the likes Each got three. Rumler secred two runs. Krug killed off several hits liv his sensational fielding around second. He cared for eight balls in his direction.

Hegan, a new pitcher in the Seattle shop, foundry and the shipwinghts wil staff, was left to go the full route and was touched for fliteen hits.

Derrick as short for the Partle Soy in the light of the partle sood material in all these shops, seme excellent games. Should

Jim Shea to Pitch Against Machinists

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 6.
New York-Pittsburg posiponed; wet No other games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Club— Won. Lost. Pot. New York 24 16 7.766 Cincinnati 20 16 556 Puricy also from Crockett, is the club s brooklyn 20 16 556 Puricy also from Crockett, is the club s brockstop.

NOW OPEN WRIGHT'S BILLIARD PARLOR

470 12th st., near Broadway

Largest on Pacific Coast

34 TABLES

Billiards 30c per hour.

You Need Not

Suffer From Catarrh understand this, the quicker you will

But You Must Drive It Out of Your Blood to Get Rid of It Permanently.

habit of applying external treatments, trying to cure your Catarrh, Eddie Collins hit a home run over the base and under Sam Vick with the bases full, thereby defeating the Yankees 5 to 1. had another attack and wondered

trils, bad breath, hawking and

TECHNICAL HIGH Finals Today RIfle Shoot TOPLAY In Tournament To Be Held July Fourth

at Leona Heights

Mrs. C. F. Ford and Mrs. T. S. Baker will meet in the finals of the women's golf tournament at the Claremont will be held at Leona Heights rifle contests of the cutice tournament is assured. Mrs. Ford won her way into the final yesterday by deteating Miss acceptance of the cutical the final yesterday by deteating Miss. Alice Knowles 5 and 4, while Mrs. Laker defeated Mrs. Swinerion 4 and 2. Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Eaker met in the finals of the Northern California like finals of the Northern California like finals of the Northern California like Association and the War Dechampionship tournament recently. Finals in the defeated eight and also of the country send a National mittree flights were decided yesterday final now only the best players are left to compete for the pitzes. A feature of today's program will be a putting and approximate the competition of the surface of the compete for the pitzes. A feature of championship honors. This year the suppossibility of the the like the later of the pitzes are the surface of the cutic compete for the pitzes. A feature of championship honors. This year the suppossibility of the later of the pitzes are the surface of the cutic of the pitzes. A feature of championship honors. This year the surface of the cutic of the pitzes of the cutic of the cutic of the pitzes. A feature of the cutic of the pitzes of the cutic of the navy range of the cutic of the navy range of the cutic of the cutic of the navy range of the cutic of the cut In three flights were decoded yestered by the flight of the brites. A feature day hard now only the best players are left to compete for the puizes. A feature of cloudy's program will be a putting and approaching competition.

FIRST FLIGHT, SEMI-FINALS.
Mrs. C. F. Ford defeated Miss Alice Rinowles, 5 and 4.
Mrs. T. S. baker defeated Mrs. A. B. Swinner'on, 4 and 2.
SECOND FLIGHT.
Mrs. H. Wiebe defeated Mrs. J. J. Valening, 2 and 2.
THIRD FLIGHT.
Mrs. W. B. Stadtfeld defeated Mrs. K. A. Stone, 6 and 5.
FOURTH FLIGHT.
Mrs. J. C. Neel defeated Mrs. M. Mo-Beffacted Eightts.
Mrs. Milton Bernard (0) defeated Mrs. A. E. Hobson (7) 4 and 3.
Mrs. H. A. I role (1) defeated Mrs. A. E. Hobson (7) 4 and 3.
Mrs. H. A. I role (1) defeated Mrs. A. E. Hobson (7) 4 and 3.
Mrs. H. A. I role (1) defeated Mrs. C. Flampion Shooter

TO Appear in Del Monte Tournament

DEL MONTE, June 6 — The American Transheoting Association has justified at the program for the event and the proposed of the beyont the comming trood and in the development of coaches in schools in order that the youlh of the nation may become expert in the use of the modern mittary rife.

The purpose of the national matches is to simulate rifle practice throughout the country and to aid in the development of coaches in schools in order that the youlh of the nation may become expert in the use of the modern mittary rife.

The purpose of the national matches is to simulate rifle practice throughout the country and to aid in the development of coaches in schools in order that the youlh of the nation may become expert in the use of the modern mittary rife.

The purpose of the national matches is to simulate rifle practice throughout the country rife.

The purpose of the national matches is to simulate rifle practice throughout the country rife.

The purpose of the national matches is to simulate rifle practice throughout the country rife.

The purpose of the national matches is to the coming troout shoot, and are determined to have as large a representant profits of the prop

caught by Quinn

in registered con
from experts who have already smalled their intention of entering is Fred

Barr, who wen the champions profit of their intention of entering is Fred

Barr, who wen the champions profit of their intention of entering is Fred

Barr, who wen the champions profit of their intention of entering is Fred

Barr, who wen the champions profit of their intention of entering is Fred

Barr, who wen the champions profit of their intention of entering is Fred

Barr, who wen the champions profit of their intention of entering is Fred

Barr, who wen the champions profit of their intention of entering is Fred

Barr, who wen the champions profit of their intention of entering is Fred

Barr, who wen the champions profit of the lake is swarming with black bass and the local man hooked

Barr, who wen the champions profit of the lake is swarming with black bass and the local man hooked

Barr, who wen the champions profit of the local man hooked

Barr, who wen the champions profit of the lake is swarming with black bass and the local man hooked

Barr, who wen the champions profit of the lake is swarming with black bass and the local man hooked

Barr, who wen the champions profit of the pr streams. The lake is swarming with black bass and the local man hooked 52 beauties in an hour and a half. He used a No. 4 royal conchinan and a spinner fly. The fish ranged from one to three pounds. Quinn also got the limit in rainbow front, big fellows running from 3 to 6½ pounds. The troulard just beginning to take the fly and are full of fight. They are in splendid condition.

> Boxing Show is Planned at Vallejo

One of the most enthusiastic Eastbay yachismen is II T Helen. Helen, who is aware this summer at Sausalito, owns a swift little eighteen-foot cup poat, which has proved some speedster. In the Sausalito races tomorrow after-

COOPER AND DENNY WILIE STAR WHILE PITCHER RAY KREMER HOLDS ENEMY SAFE

30,000 Additional Seats Will next of the Northern California high Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Baker Tryouts for National Team With the Seals Losing Another to the Seraphs ... Del's Gang Take Step Upward in Chase

> LOS ANGELES, June 6 .- After their terrible exhibition of Wednesday afternoon, the Oaks came back yesterday afternoon and defeated the Vernon club 7 to 4, and in doing so jumped into second place, ahead of the inning to take the game away from Fatty Arbuckle's gang, but the main part of the story is that Claude Cooper, the outfielder secured by the Oaks from the Angels to take the place of Hack Miller, did a few things that will make the Cakland fans think he will prove a second Hack. Claude secred the first two runs for the Caks, hitting a triple and single out of his first three trips to the plate, and later scoring. Kremer for Oakland and Houck for Vernon were the pitchers at the outset, but before the contest was over. Wheezer Dell had replaced Houck.

the plate for the first Oak run. He hit his triple after Lane, the first batter, had fanned, and then crossed the plate on Wille's infield out. KREMER HAS TROUBLE IN FIRST THREE INNINGS.

The way the Vernon batters acted in the first three innings toward the slauts of Ray Kremer, one would think that the fans were to see another slugging exhibition of the day before. The Tigers shoved over runs in each of the three innings, and also collected seven of the mine hits to be made by them.

With one out of the way, Chadbourne doubled in the first inning. Eddington sent the Vernon outfielder over the plate to the score, by hitting a single to right field. Eddington tried to make his hit look too long, and was thrown out by Wille at second base.

Again with the first batter out of the way in the second inning, a double started the way for a run. High hit the double to centerfield. He went to third on Beck's out, and DeVormer, who walked, stole second. Houck singled, scoring High, and Denny Wille again demonstrated the strength of his arm by throwing DeVormer out at the plate on the same hit.

OAKS TALLY ONE, BUT The way the Vernon batters act-

OAKS TALLY ONE, BUT VERNON MAKES TWO MORE. VERNON MAKES TWO MORE.

The Oaks filled the bags in the third inning with one out, but could only get one run and tie the score, but the Tigers were right back with two more runs in their half. Kremer started for the Oaks by hitting a single. Billy Lane walked, and both runners advanced on Cooper's infield out. Denny Wille was purposely walked to fill the base, and it was a good move, as Bohne was an infield out, to allow one run to parade across the plate, and then led Murphy hit to Mitchell at short and was thrown out to retire the

and was thrown out to retire the side.

In the Vernon half, after Mitchell had faimed, Chadbourne bent out an infield hit, and scored on Eddington's long triple. Another infield hit allowed Eddington to score. Fisher and High were easy outs, and the Tiger's scoring for the day was all over.

over.
The Oaks added a tally in the fifth inning. Lane skied to High and Copper lift a single. While walked, and when Bohne was missing the ball on his last swing, Cooper and Wille moved up a bag by working the double steal Cooper scored on Murphy's infield hit. WILLE AGAIN OUTS OFF

A RUN AT THE PLATE. nero in the Oaks advance into sec-ond place. Not being satisfied with already throwing a couple of run-ners out. Wille in the Vernon half of the fifth inning, made a great throw from second on Borton's single

Houck's exit from the box was

charged with the defeat. Lane got his only hit of the day, a single to right. Cooper forced Lane, and Wile walked. Sammy Bohne could do nothing for himself with the stick, so struck out. Captain Rod Murphy dellyered the blow that actually put the Oaks in second place, it being a double to left field, scoring Cooper and Wille. Bill Stumpf singled to right and Murphy scored. Then came Wheezer Dell on the scene, and he stopped the rally by putting three strikes over on Al Arlett.

charged with the defeat. Lane

Ariett.

Dell got wild in the minth inning and the Oaks added another run for safety. Lane walked and took second on a passed ball. Cooper also walked, and both runners advanced on a wild pitch. Lane scored on Wille's single to right and Cooper was out at the plate, Eddington to Devormer.

High started the minth for the

DeVormer.

High started the ninth for the Tigers by hitting a single. He was forced at second by Beck. Brooks, batting for DeVormer, singled, but Hosp batting for Deil was out on a rap to Kremer, and Mitchell forced Beck at third for the last out.

ANNUAL REGATTA AT THE LAKE **TOMORROW**

The annual regatta under the auspices of the recreation department will be staged on Lake Merritt tomorrow after staged on Lake Merritt tomorrow afternoon with crews from most of the local
high and grammar schools competing.
There will be races for both girls and
boys, flotilla drills and other features.
The Victory flotilla drill will be held
at 1 o'clock at the left of the municipal boat house. The races will commence promptly at 2 o'clock.

Women Divers to Compete at Neptune

The annual P. A. A spring board championship for women will be held at Neptnue Beach Sunday afternoon with some of the best divers in the west competing. Terie Desch, Lillian Snowgras and Betty Beck of the Alameda Neptune club will represent the island city Gladys Boehmer will represent the Picdmont club, Margaret Jacinto will be sent from Stockton and Eva Calahan will wear the colors of the Enverside club of Sacramento.

Shipfitters May

Play at Fresno baseball team will probably take his club to Fresno to battle with the Sunmards of the ratsin city metropolis on the Fourth of July. O'Hara has one of the best bush teams in the State, and a series with the Sunmaids would undoubtedly attract a record crowd of fens in that section of the State as the raisin city club has a big following.

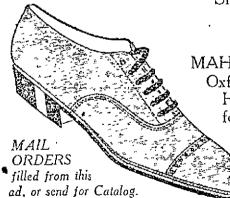
Everything in Shoes

made in the seventh inning, but not soon enough to prevent him being

At the Greatest Shoe House in the West

525 FOURTEENTH STREET, OAKLAND

MFN'S OXFOR



Smart, Up-to-Date Styles at Remarkably Moderate Prices for Such Excellent Low Shoes.

MAHOGANY BROWN CALF Lace \$5.75 Oxfords, with the new English toe..... HAVANA BROWN VICI KID Lace Oxfords, custom toes, hand-welted soles, \$6.50

KO-KO BROWN CALF Lace Oxfords (as pictured), a very smart style, \$2.50 with hand-welt soles.....

Men's Outing Shoes Cool, comfortable, good-looking styles that you will need for hill and dale, riverside and seashore—note our very moderate prices—

WHITE CANVAS LACE OX-FORDS, decidedly smart to look at, and very comfortable to wear.

GRAY SMOKED ELK LACE SCOUTING SHOES—just the thing \$3.50 for camp and Summer

BROWN CHROME CALF SCOUT-ING SHOES, reinforced tips, \$4.00

Sole Agents

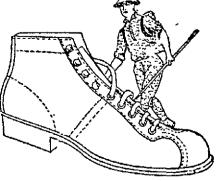
Stacy Adams

Bench Made

Shoes

for Men

double soles—FOR.....



Brown Calf Hi-Cut Lace Boots (10 Inches High) Full shape toes, overweight soles—crackerjack boots for mountain and riverside. OUR PRICE.....

> WE CARRY complete lines of Outing Shoes for Men, Women, and Children

B·KATSCHINSKI 525 FUURTEENTH ST. 825 MARKET STREET

Shop Early Both Stores Close at 6 Every Day

Also at San Francisco, Berkeley, Palo Alto and Fresno

SILK SHIRTS

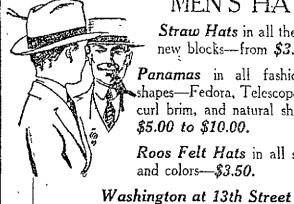
It's a Silk Shirt season, sure, and never was there a season when we were so well equipped to fill all your Silk Shirt wants-Pure Silk Crepes—Exquisitely Fashioned Two-Tone Satin Striped Effects-Heavy Broadcloth Silks in Neat Hair-Line Patterns-Right Up Gorgeous Shirts in Highly Colored Effects-All at very popular prices.

Knit Neckwear in Stripes and Heather Mixtures is correct to wear with them-\$2.50 to \$5. And plenty of Four-in-Hand Silk Ties at 65c.

"Arrow" Soft Collars, smart and comfortable for warm weather-from 25¢.

Athletic Underwear-Union Suits and Shirts and Drawers. Fine for summer wear. We have all the standard makes-Manhattan, Delpark, Varsity, in Self and Colored Stripe Madras, Silk and Linen Silk Fiber, and all Pure Silk. Shirts and Drawers from 85c up-Union Suits from \$1.75 up. The "up" stands for the higher priced materials mentioned.

Summer Weight Pajamas-Sleep inducers, cool and comfortable—from \$2.00.



MEN'S HATS

Straw Hats in all the nifty new blocks-from \$3.00.

Panamas in all fashionable shapes—Fedora, Telescope with curl brim, and natural shape-\$5.00 to \$10.00.

Roos Felt Hats in all shapes and colors-\$3.50.

--- OAKLAND---

conth again to take a few more stants at Connoy.

Captain Jim Scott declares he is ready to tep in and win a ball game for his new busses so Jim is stated to pitch this afternoon. The former Chicago star is champlag at the bit. He feels handled by George Proctor who was San Francisco middleweights.

McNulty is also chaperoning a middleweight named Einke whom he feels willing to send his fighter against a feels start is champlag at the bit. He feels handled by George Proctor who was San Francisco middleweights.

TAGGING THE BASES

Waiter McCredie's Deavers made it the Beavers' centerfielder, two straight was over the Sacrametto Coyotes when a homer by Blue it, the tenth inning at Portland gave them a 4 to 3 win. Pennington for the Beavers and Gardner for Sacramento were engaged in a regular pitching battle when Blue lifted the ball over the fence.

Hary Wolter fattlened average by getting two strong the for half the Coyote for half the Coyote constitution of the fence.

Two were out when Biue hit his circuit smash. Blue was the star of the day as it was he who hit a double coat of whitewash on the Scattle Purple and later scored in the eighth imming to the the score three and three.

The Salt Lake Bees put an 8 to 0

The losers got seven hits off to the losers got seven hits off to the the score three and three.

So. The losers got seven hits off to thave Ball Lear to the purple scattered to help in any run scorner.

VALLEJO, June 5. — Mare is going to have an industrial by

Pennington deserved the win he got, as he allowed only si against ten off Gardner allowed only six hits Don Reder got two hits and placed a speedy game at short for the Beav-

Two singles and two runs were the contribution to the box score by Walker, CORINTHIANS TO SET SAIL FOR

VALLEJO VALLEJO, June 6.—The Corinthian Tacht clubs of San Francisco with twenty yachts and as many motor beats will anchor at the moorings of the Vallejo Yacht Club Salurday evening. This will be the first official visit of the city yacht men this year and Commodore Tim Russford of the Vallego Yachting and Rowing Club, has appointed a committee to see that the Visitors are given a warm reception while in local waters. The lower hay clubmen will be the guests at a dancing party Saturday evening, at which the Yacht Club's start for Paradise Cove will be made by the Corinthians Sunday morning, where they are to enjoy a claim bake.

American Tennis Team in London

PARIS, June 6.—An American army tennis team has arrived in England from France to play a Cambridge University team. On the American team are Dell Stevens, former New Jersey champion: Lt. Chisholm Garland, a Pittsburg crack; Capt. W. C. Cannon, holder of many middle western titles, Maj. F. T. Payne and J. Stacy Brown.

Joplin Ghost to Meet Trambitas

LOS ANGELES, June 6—Jeff Clark, "Jophn Ghost," and Valley Trambutas will box the main event in tonight's four-round show at Vernon, Frankie Garcia and Danny Kramer are scheduled for the semi-windup.

used for the semi-windup.

BLEDSOE IS HOME.

VAIJEJO, June 6.—Howard Bledsoe, former local ball player who was in the army for twenty-one months, paid a visit to this city resterday. The former Vallajoite wants to play ball here again and it is very likely that he will take up work at the yard shortly and play on Sundays.

Big League Gossip

Bahe Ruth skidded his two hundred and some odd pounds at a base and gained a wrenched knee, which will give him hesitation in his baseball efforts for some time.

Walter Johnson was given the usual why. You, must realize that catarriv

大学 とは、アントのは、大学には、アントのは

Derrick as short for the Parple Sox, had an easy day in the field. He will be offered to the will do not an assist to his credit, be put up for the second and third.

Gus Gleichmann made two hits and an unassisted double play for the Sox.

American League

Chicago 5, New York 1. Washington 6, St. Louis 1. Baston 2, Detroit 1. Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 6.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Club— Won.
Thicago 25
Tevoland 21
New York 19
Detroit 17
St Louis 16
Coston 15

You have probably been in the

get it out of your system. S. S. S., which has been in constant use for over fifty years, will drive the ca-tarrhal poisons out of your blood, purifying and strengthening it so it will carry vigor and health to the mucous membranes on its journeys through your body and nature will soon restore you to health, you will be relieved of the droppings of mucous in your throat, sores in nosspitting.
All reputable druggists carry

S. S. S. in stock and we recom-mend you give it a trial at once. thrill of winning a game, 6 to 1, the Browns being his victims.

Lawton Witt did valiant work with free hits in as many tries and the Athletics won, 10 to 6, over Cleveland.

The unsure medical adviser of the company will cheerfully answer all letters on the subject. There is no charge for the medical advice. Address Swift Specific Company; 251 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.—Adletics won, 10 to 6, over Cleveland. The chief medical adviser of the

Leyland Line

White Star-Dominion Line

Adriatic, New York-Liverpool ... June 18

Lapland New York-Liverpool ... June 21

Canada, Montreal-LiverpoolJune 21

Celtic, New York-Liverpool June 28

Bohemian, Boston-LiverpoolJuly 12

Office, 30 Montgomery, San Francisco.

THE S. F. & P. STEAMSHIP LINE FAST PASSENGER STEAMER ROSE CITY

SAILS AT 6 P. M. SAI. JUNE 7 679 Market 1130 Broadwa Sutter 2244—Phones—Oakland 3523 San Francisco Oakland

American Line

White Star Line

IMPORTANT

Change of Time

WESTERN **PACIFIC**

effective Sunday, June 8th

No. 72 will leave Oakland 9:40 A. M. instead of 8:03

No. 4 will leave Oakland \$:00

No. 71 No change.

No. 3 will arrive Oakland 7:25 A. M. instead of 8:25

No change in arrival or deparure at Salt Lake City.

No change in equipment.

O. connections. On Loyalton Branch connection will be made Eastbound at Haw-

No change in Westwood or N.

UNITED STATES RAILROAD

ADMINISTRATION

Playing Until Saturday.

Queen of Spanish Dancers Second big week by demand

"ROLSHEVISM ON TRIML"

The Big, Vital drama of the

-BILLIE BURKE in her great-

-HERBERT BURLAND, "that pleasing fellow," at the organ,

-MARCELLI'S 25 Master Musi-

-T. & D. CHATTER and CHES-

cians every evening.

ley. Westbound at Portola.

Oakland High Eas'set Teams Had Success

Coach Boek Turned Out Bay Cities 100-Pound Cham-

With the closing of the public schools at hand, Frank Boek, coach at Oakland Eddington, rf. High school, is preparing to call his young athletes together and talk of their good work during the past term. Book is much pleased with the way Oakland High athletes have been playing, particularly with the lads that made up the 100-pound basketball team. The lads of that weight won the championship of the bay district in basketball, and to get full claim to it they met and defeated Rucher's All Comers un an

defeated Rucher's All Comers in an exciting game. Before they met defeat at the hands of Frank Rock's 190-pound youngsters the All Comers were claiming the championship of that weight. Six voungsters made up the championship team, they being Manager Rush Hinsdale. Do Weiner, Captain Claude Hammond, William Caldwell and Ed Kotz Those lads had no fear for any of the basketbill teams of their weight and had a challenge out to all of them. Boek has had that team under his wing for the past two vears and is planning to keep them together for at least another year to seek the third straight championship. Boek is sure deserving of credit for the class of players and the work that he gets out of a high school that has an enrollment that is far from being as large as that of Berkelev. Oakland Technical or Fremont. If Book had as many lads to select his players from as the other coaches have, he would probably be able to turn out a few championship teams each year.

If anyone should denv the claim of the Oakland High school lads to the championship of the 190 class, Boek will have them ready at any time to defend their claim. The unjunited team of Oakland High failed to win any championship in the A. C. A. L. but just the same it was able to make a good Showing. The same goos for all the other weight teams that Coach Boek turned out last season.

Setting Murphy, base hits—Cool base hits—C exciting game. Before they met defeat

\$5,500,000 in Gold

Comes From Canada

NEW YORK, June 6—An additional shipment of \$5,500,000 m gold for the account of the Project gold for the account of the British government arrived here from Can-ada today, consigned to J. P. Morgan & Co A total of \$12,000,000 in gold has arrived so far, and it is understood that the total sum will

AVAID (I CAN)

in "THE RED LANTERN"

Metro's Eight Reel Super-

Production

Special Musical Prologue by

The art of Nizimova is in itself a miracle,"—Tr bune 'The Red Lintern' beld a critical audience carapt,"—Bulletin,

Nazimova's keen artistry charms

reliment has scored a triumph."-

OAKBLAND

JOHN WARRY LEWIS

YESTERDAY'S BOX SCORES

Sunmary Stolen base—Eldred.
Home run—Blue. Three-base hit—Middleton Two-base hits—Wolter, Griggs, Blue. Saentice hits—Pinelli.
Maisel Siglin. Bases on balls—Off Pennington 3. off Gardner 3. Struck out—By Gardner 7. by Pennington 2, Runs responsible for—Pennington 2, Gardner 4.

AB R H PO Maggert, cf ...
Johnson, ss ...
Mulvey, lf ...
Sheely, lb ...
Rumler, rf ...
Krug, 2b ...
Smith, 3b ...
Spencer, c ...
Leverenz, p ...

Totals 31 0 7 27 9

Score by innings; Summary: Struck out—By Regan 3, by Leverenz 7. Bases on balls—Off Regan 2, off Leverenz 3. Two-base hits—Mulvey, Rumler. Double plays—King to Sheely; Gleichmann, unassisted Sacrifice hits—Spencer, Harper, Smith. Stolen bases—Maggert, Johnson

Is at bat, in 4 2-3 innings, 3 en, 2 out; no runs, 1 hit off Crespi, 12 at bat at 2 1-3 innings Stolen bases— Kenworthy, Fitter, Three-base hit—Kamm Two-base hit—Korner, Bases on balls—Off Smith 5, off

12th at Broadway

CNEQUALED VAUDEVILLE WELK OF JUNE 1 Colmi's 8 Variety Dancers 1—Danube≈—1 Chas. F. Semon

Totals34

Totals35 4

House & LaVelle The Bullet-Proof Lady Beth Challis Universal News Weekly

Pathe Comedy

"THE COPPERHEAD"

"THE COPPERHEAD"

By and Sun Mats. 25c and 50c.
Matiner Tomorrow Mi Seats 25c.
tt Sunday—"SLEEPING PARTNERS

LAST TIME TODAY

Muck Senutit's war saveam

"Yankee Doodle in Berlin"

With Bothweil Browne ford Steeling an

Chester Couldin Also—

EVELYN NESBIT in "Thou Shalt Not."

Today and All Week CECIL DE MILLE'S

"For Better, for Worse"

MARGUERITE CLARK "LET'S ELOPE"

TOMORROW ARMY & NAVY DAY Under auspices War Camp Community Service

A League of Notions



OAKS TRADE HERB\"CRUCIAL SERIES" BRENTON FOR **FALKENBERG LEAGUES**

J. Cal Ewing, president of the Oakland baseball club, an-Oakland baseball club, an-nounced from local baseball quarters today that he had rewived a wire from Del Howard. at Los Angeles, that he had com-pleted a trade whereby Pitcher Herb Brenton would go to the Scattle club in exchange for Brenton was secured by the Oaks in the trade which sent Roxey Middleton and Clinton

Prough to Sacramento, and also made Denny Wille an Oak. Brenton did not show what Manager Howard expected.

Wells Fargo Bank Baseball Gossip

The Wells Fergo Nevada Nationals and the Federal Reserve nine will play tomorrow afternoon at Jackson play-grounds. San Francisco. Several weeks ago the Wells Fargo Nevadans defeated the Reservists, and since each team has been strengthening the weak spots.

Carl Diass, Will Gilstrap and Jimmie Anderson are the anticipated Wells Fargh Nevada stars for the occasion, and with other men on the lineup such as Clarence Bolton, Artie Latham, Russell McClelland and Gerald Lills, the team will be almost entirely an East-

A return game between the Wells Fargo Nevada National Juniors and the Hamilton night school will be played Sunday morning at Golden Gate park. The vouthful financiers are instrumental in starting a Junior Bankers' basebal league, which will stage games on Saturdey afternoons during July and

IN THE MAJOR

By H. C. HAMILTON.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEW YORK, June 6—Crucial series these days are only part of the daily grind in the National and American lengue. The Yankees are engaged in one right now. The Giants after having been favored by a long rest in eastern territory are opening with the west.

The Giants are facing a hard proposition. They are going against the most unfavorable conditions they have yet been called on to meet and are scheduled to do a lot of traveling before they again see the welcoming sign on the polo grounds door mat. If they are to do any cracking, the chances are they will do it real quick and get their pennant worry out of their system. If they return from their faunt toward the Mississippi still playing the brand of ball that has kept them at the top of the heap the boys who bet against them had better begin trying to hedge.

John McGraw is leading his veterans

against them mad better begins to hedge.

John McGraw is leading his veterans into the west with some trepidation, for the hard work of the last few days in New York shot a hole in his pitching staff that came near developing into a blow ofu. Both Causey and Barnes, who so far proved the aces, curled up in the heat and practically blow away.

Sands is Sold to Bloomington Club

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Los Angeles 6, San Francisco 4. Oakland 7, Vernon 4. Portland 4, Sacramento 3. Salt Lake 8, Scattle 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. os Angeles .678 Baltic, New York-Liverpool.....July 2 .515 Haverford, Phila.-Lvpl.July 10 Oakland San Francisco32 .519 Crabtree's Travel Office, 1437 Broadway, Vernou Portland

HOW THE SERIES STAND. Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 0. Oakland 2, Vernon 1, Scattle 1, Salt Lake 1, Portland 2, Sacramento 0.

Los Angeles at San Prancisco. Oakland-Vernon at Los Angeles. Sacramento at Portland.

Bernard were the star hitters, getting three fills out of four trips to the rubber. Hay-ward issues a challenge to any amateur base-ball team in the bay cities traines to be

Cakland, Antioch & Eastern Railway Depot 40th and Shafter Are Phone Fled. 674

Leave Oakland dally except as noted.

7.36A(Contord, Phabio way except Sunday.

7.55A(S, V. Limited—Secramento, Pitsburg.

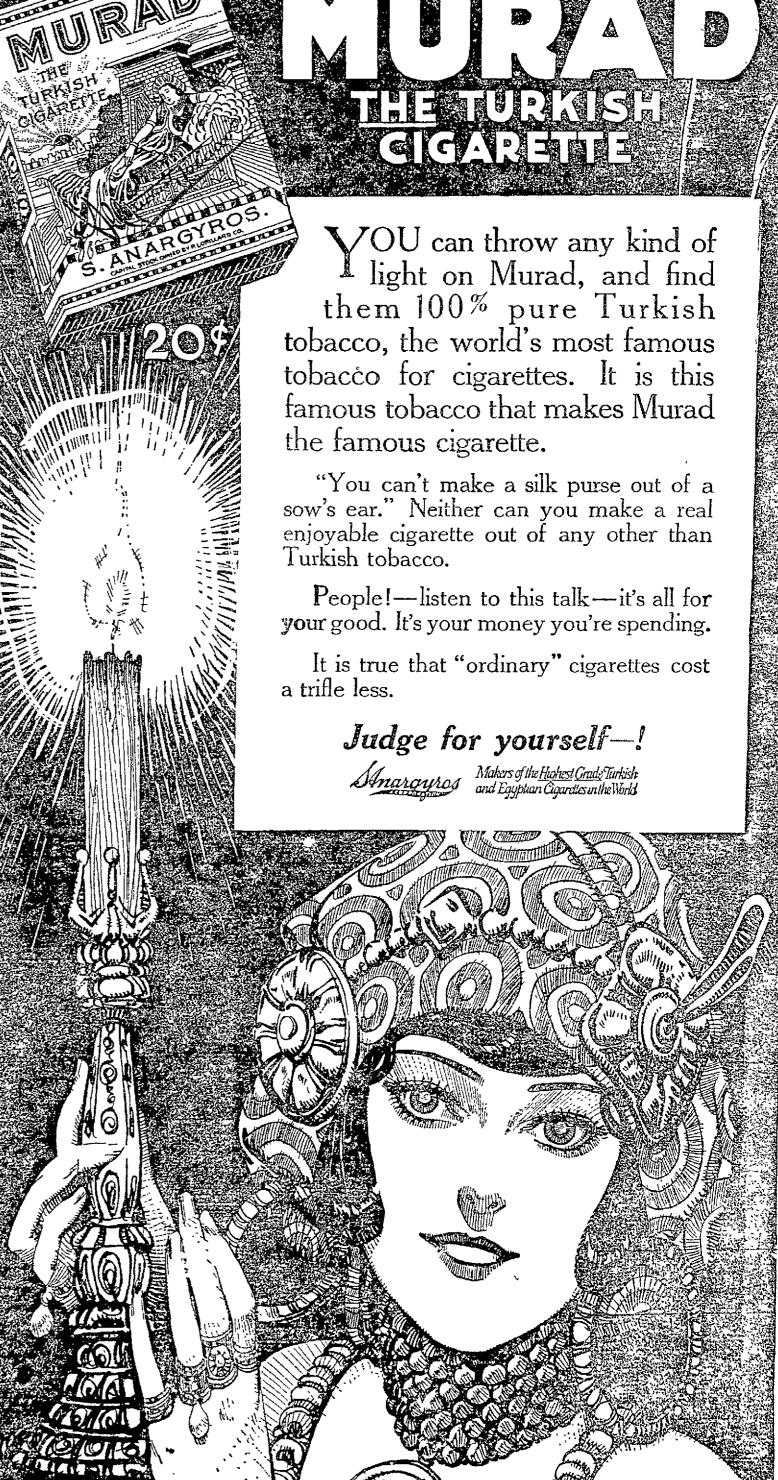
Lay Point, Marywellle, Colusa, Oroville, Chico, Woodland, Obs. car.

8.50A(Concerd, Diablo way, Sunday only.

8.50A(Concerd, Diablo way, Sunday only.

8.50A(Concerd, Diablo only. Sunday only.

1.50A(Satramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way, 1.50P) Secramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way, 1.50P Secramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way, 1.50P Secramento, Pittsburg, Woodland way, 1.50P Secramento, Pittsburg, Secto, Marywelle, Occoped, Diablo and way, 1.50P Secramento, Pittsburg, Secto, Marywelle, 1.50P Pittsburg Diablo way, 2.50P Pittsburg Diablo way, 3.50P Pittsburg Diablo way, 3.50P Sectamento, Pittsburg, Woodland ag, 3.50P Pittsburg Diablo way, 3.50P Sectamento, Pittsburg, Woodland ag, 3.50P Pittsburg Diablo way, 3.50P Sectamento, Pittsburg, Woodland ag, 3.50P Pittsburg Diablo way, 5.50P Sectamento, Pittsburg, Woodland ag, 3.50P Sect





TONIGHT'S



EAST TWELFTH STREET. CECIL B. de MILLE, "Don't Change Your Husband," PARK, 7th ave. TELEGRAPH AVENUE

SEQUOIA "The Brand." STRAND Sard-LOUISA ALCOTT'S CIRCLE 41st-GAIL KANE, "When Betray."

SOUTH BERRELEX LORIN "Pappy Love"

PIEDMONT AVEL

New Piedmont ave. HOBART BOSWORTH "BORDER LEGIONS" BLANCHE BATES

'What Shall We Do With Him BERKELEY. T. & D. Kittredge and Statistick.
"Teddy Roosevert"; MARY
MILES MINTER, "Mary O'Routke."

U.C. D. W. Griffith's "The Girl Who Stayed at Home"

WEST OAKLAND.

CHIMES THEATER | 5631 College ave. Dorothy Cish

"Peppy Polly"

MSO BILLY PARSON COMEDY. "The New Breakfast Food" STRAND College-Ashby-Louise

"Little Women." ELMHURST The 'Icrror of the Hange'; "The Tig-er's Trail" StJOU, 84th ave.

PRUITVALE CIRCLE E. 11th-BESSIE BAR. RISCALE, The Rose

MELROSE

FREMONT With ave PAULINE 23RD AVENUE

GLOBE "The Light," If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell hem so Thank you.

WOODMEN of the WORLD

JAMES NIPI SEN, C. C.; phone Fruit-

Argonaut Tent No. 33, Maccabecs, Thur, S.p. m. J. M. Van Every, R.K., O. 3085

Oakland Review No. 11, Tues. eve., 8 p. M. Mary J. Carney, R. K. Pied. 5941W

Oakland Circle 266, N. O. W., Mon., S. p. M. All welcome C. Farno; Oak 3316

Live Oak Ct. No. 32, Den Hur, 1st-3rd Thurs, even L. Philbrick, Merr, 3217.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 meets in Fraternal Hall,

OAKLAND COUNCIL No

B. A. Y.

Fraternal Order of Eagles

The state of the s



F. & A. M.

DIRECTORY. Live Oak Lodge No. 61, 12th and Washington sis., meets Friday, June 6, Westerne, Westerne, Herbert Visiting brethren welcome, Beckwith master,

YERBA BUENA LODGE, No. 403. F & M., mosts June 12 at 7:50 p. m., at 12th and Washington Sts. A. B. (195A); W. M. HORACE E JOHNSTON, Sect.

Scottish Rite Bodies Cathedral 15th and Madison sts. June 9. Oakland Lodge of Perfection; balloting on candidates. Rounon Wedto Fri. June 15, 19, 20. Degrees from 4th to 22d will be conferred.

J. A. HILL 33, Honorable Secy.

AAHMES TEMPLE

meets third Wednesday of every month at its head-quarters in Pacific Edg., 16th and Jefferson sts., Oakland, Cal. Office open all day. Phone Onkiand 2601 B. A. FORSTERER Potentate. GEO. H. SMITH, Recorder

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OAKLAND COMMANDERY
No 11, K T, meets Thes,
June 10, 7 p. m., drill
corps: 8 p. m., reheursal.
Hibstrious Order of Red
Cross, The new corps of
officers will please attend. Visiting
Knights always welcome.
FRANKLIN P. 1431-57.

FRANKLIN R. HALEY, Commander, F. H. O'DONNELL, P. C. Recorder,

I. O. O. F. PORTER LODGE No. 272, I. O. O. F., meets every Monday evening in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting Odd Fellows are welcome.

June 9-Business meeting.

W. O. JOHNSON, N. G GEO C HAZELTON Rec. Sec I.D.O.F. COD TEMPLE

HTH-FRANKLIN-L O. O. F. LODGES OAKLAND LODGE NO. 113-Tuesday. FOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 401-Wednes'y. UNIVERSITY LODGE NO. 144-Friday. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 14-2nd and 4th Friday.

OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 16 —Sa turda y.

KNIGHTS 'OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE NO 103 Knights & Ladies of Security and Alice sts. June 12, US-QUIRE RANK.

CARL E. MACKTE, C. C. JAS. DENNISON, K. of R. & S. PARAMOUNT LODGE NO. 17 meets Wednesday even-mg, June 11 ESQUIRE RANK, Visitors welcome.

I. meets wednesday or an inc. June 11 ESQUIRE RANK. Visitors welcome.
J. B. DUNIAM, K. R. S.
FRANK R. BURCH, C. C.

LAKESIDE LODGE No. 142,
K. of P. meets Wednesday,
June 11, 12th-Alice sts, Visiting brothers welcome.

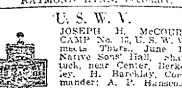
W. L. SCOTT C. C.

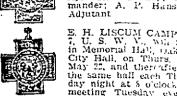
OAKLAND COUNCIL No 732, Knights and Ladles of Security, meets fort, June 5 at Blake Hall, 529 12th st., For information call up W. W. Information call up W. W. Nutler, district manager, Lake 5348 or W. ward of Gr. Alameda, Butte, Nevada, Siskilou counties. The best order.

iting brothers welcome.
W. L. SCOTT, C. C.
H. ABRAHAMSON, K. of R. & S. DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224 meets Tuesday eve., June 19. All Pythians invited, Pyth-ian Castle, 12th and Alice.

ABU ZAID TEMPLE No. 201 D. O. K. K.

Lesson of I': Andship Bennera Saturda, clear June I, 130 candidates MABREY T. STALLWORTH, Rotal V.Z.er. RAYMOND RYAN, Secretars.

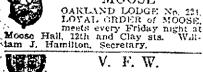




City Hall, on Thurs, eve, May 22, and therefore in the same hall each Thurs, day night at 5 o'clock. No meeting Tuesday evening in Pythan Castle.

G. A. MARSHALL, Adjutant







Ladies' Auvillary to John
Jacob Astor Post No. 85,
meets Wednesday, June 11, 8
p. m., Memoriai Hall, Clty
Hall, Oakland, Visating ladies
cordially invited, Mrs. L. M.
Williamson, president; Mrs.
Elizabeth Jessup, screetary,
Col. John Jacob Astor Post No. 85
meets Wednesday, June 18, 8 p. m., Memorial Hall, City Hall, Oakland, Visating members cordially invited, Albert
J. Bogen Commander; Walter Element,
Adjutant.

THIS STYLE OF TYPE coats (wice as much as THIS, It is fortun, 660 13th st. Visiting four times as effective. Use it as a heading to give force to the big selling J. Hayes, Grand Knight; Leo J. Melocint of your advertisement.

MOVIES

PERALTA 14th St -MARIE WAL. ouncilor, A. L. SCHAFFER, Fruitvale 416-W: J. A. DEPOY, Secretary, Oak-COLLEGE AVENUE

ANCIENT order FORESTERS

FORESTERS OF AMERICA COURT U. S. OF AMERICA. No. 38 meets Thurs evenue. Pythian Castle, 12th st., at Alice. Fr. Zelich, Fin. Sery., 1718 Chestmut; Lake 1567. Vis-

NOTARY PUBLIC

evening, Piedmont 7387 PATENT ATTORNEYS

Bannie, advise, keep books, minute etc., small expense; use office. 21 Bucon Edg., Oakland 579. DEWEY, STRONG & TOWNSLAD. 910-917 Crocker Bdg., Market and Post sts., opp. Painte Hoter; phone kearn, 4455, S. F.

WHITE AND PROST Oakland, 713 Umon Savings Bank Eldg., San Francisco, 323-425 Crocker 11 dg

Practice, 1001 Union Stylings Land Blug.; phone Oakland 4605.

Pacific Building Advice free; collections; leg d busineds Advice free; collections; leg d busineds FUCR LAWYER Advice free, lambs affairs confide, banarophy, damages, estates, mining, mortg., title cases, Rodouph Hatthead, 250 bacon flads, on WORK NOVER DONE, SATISFAC-Netional Umon Assurance Society, 1st-3rd Friday eves Sec., 1330 Broadway. COLLECTORS.

COLLECTIONS II. C. Bereville, 319 First Nat'l Bank, Lake, 1638.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES HITCHCOCK PATROL and DETECTIVE SERVICE 309-312 PANTAGES BLDG. Day phone Lake 5140: Night Picd 580.

DR. JOS. ARDENYI

OAKLAND CAMP No. 7235
meets in Fraternal Hall,
Odd Fellows Hidg., 11th and
Frankin sis, every Thursday evening 8 o'clock shirp,
Class adoption on June 5.
JOHN H. EUSTICE, V. C.
JAMES TAYLOR, Past Con.
W. L. PORTER, Clerk, 5:20-6:30 p. m.
at bakery, 15th and Brondway. Special attention to women patients, PHYSICIAN AND SURGION 83 BACON BLUG, OAKLAND, PHYSICIANS Royal Neighbors of America

OAKLAND CAMP NO.

8179 meets Ist and 3rd
Priday, 8 p. m., I. O.
O. F. Temple, 11th at
Franklin streets, Oracie, Hattle Neff, Lakeside 223?: recorder, Mrs.
Florence Wright, 25 Moss ave., Piedmont 5365; physicians, Dr. Lucy R. Kilgore, Dr William E. Reud, Oakland;
Lalu Case, Dist, Sup. Dep., 1633 Posen
st., Berkeley. and at last became so bad that I could hardly walk. PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2281

could hardly walk.

I went to Dr. Sing about three weeks ago and took treatment and I now believe I am positively cured. I can heartly recommend 1r. Sing to anyone suffering from piles C. C. McGuire, 2205 Willow st., Oakland meets 1st and 3d Fri-day evenings, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Oracle, Elizabeth Hutchuns, Fruit, 1451J; recorder, Sadie West, Plud 25011. recorder, Sadie West,
Pied, 2500J; physician,
Dr. Minora Kibby; City
Dep, Lulu Case
JAZZ DANCE June 6 All Royal
Neighbors we.come.

RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST, OAK-LAND 1701 WEBSTER ST. PHONE LAKESIDE 429

Regular Physician Special attention TO WOMEN PA-TIFNTS, 1027 Bdwy, rm S; reasonable KIRKPATRICK COUN-CIL NO 2316 meets Tues-day, June 10, St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove sts. J. W. Leiter, Dep., Pled-mont 5992; 3654 West st.

CARTER, DR. M. M.—Scalp, facial mas-VIT-O-NET TREATMENTS.

RHEUMATISM NO RESULTS
NO CHARGE
THE VIT-O-NET CO., RACON BLDG.,
OAKLAND

MEDICAL

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings at N S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Chay at S p. m. Visitors are welcome. Foreman, C. P. 2117 Brush St., Mrs. Louise correspondent Foston Ante-CANCER TREATMENT

No knife, no blood and with littly urno pain. Send for 64-page free book testimonials of 500 cured Write to some. Strictly reliable. Greatest can-cer cure known. Oakland Aerie No. 7 meets No. 7 meets Monday nights Native Sons Address the
SHRLEY TREATMENT

OPTOMETRIST F. W. LAUFER

Phone Oakland 1010 487 Fourteenth st.

MATERNITY OAKLAND LODGE No. 1070 meets Saturday, June Commithan hall, Pacific Bidg., 16th and Jenerson six Regular meeting Initiation. GROVE ST. HOSPITAL, cor. 37th— Maternities preferred; twilight sleep if desired; physician Fled, 4823. Regular INEZ EASSON Sanitarium, special at-Jefferson sis Regular neeting Initiation.

P. F. GRAFIAM, President,
W. S. HAYWARD, Mart. Trens.

Librooms and office, 207, Pacific for open daily except Sunday from to 10 5 and 7 to 11. Ph. Oakland 2862. MRS. MARY ADAM, graduate midwife,

MEDICAL MASSAGE ELECTRIC Thermo Institute-Vit-O-

DAKLAND Veterinary Hospital, Hogarty & Archibald, surgeons. Dogs, cats, large animals 2424 Webster Oak, 681, HOG AND CAT SPECIALIST Dr. E. W. Morrison, 2609 E. 14th st. Ftyl. 203-Animals treated, boarded,

LOCKSMITHS. C. D. TILLISON, locksmith, soldering, tool grinding. 578 15th; Oak, 3614. If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so Thank you.

POULTRY AND GAME FOR high-class table poultry go to Fred INDIVIDUAL instruction desired by flebh, 23 Franklin St. Laboude 464 student in Pittman shorthand, now

* TATOLETIC TO THE ROOFING

J. EDWARDS, shingler, estimates furnished, 25 years' practice in Cakland, employers' liability carried, 1245 Poplar st.; phone Oakland 1246

LESTER Steam Carpet Channes Co., 61-2ml st., ph Onk, 4181, Like, 1277, KFNNEY & WHITE, HITT: 14th st.; Mer 555-Carpet, mattress-making, typno stery.

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 2950 Mamla STOVE REPAIRING-PLUMBING

THE STOVE SHOP Repairing this stove, relight Water healthg, 517 18th at. Phone On a 228. THE STOVE HOSPITAL reopens Jane 19th, all kinds stove work. 2575 San Pablo. Pied. 4773W.

VACUUM CLEANERS FRANTZ PREMIER Pistributing stall felling, rent-ing service, 6% 15th; Oak, 1858

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

Bungalows, fials, apariments in great demand. We can make your money earn 26%. Hans, specifications free. We furnish money. Phone, we call. Cal. Builders Co. 1521 Franklin. Lake. 2428. ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS.

Gen contract and building, plans furnished to 1. Cornet, 427 62d. Phono Predignot 1847W. after 7 p. m.

ALTERATIONS, repairs, building, day or contract; i.e. contractors. Berkele '7044.

ED DOTY, CEMENT CONTRACTOR 2407 26TH AV, FRUITVALE 2501-W. lamily affairs confid, evenings by 1100 SE and marden work warted by appointment. R. 43, 812 Edwyr, L. An. Jup. Thoma Alamed. 2522W.

PARTING, CAPLERIO, TINTING WORK NEATLY DONE, SATISFACTION GUALANTEID, WM. Mac-DOLGALL, 59 WILLIAM ST. OFK-LAND 16-2 General Contractors Assin., 567 16th st. Lake 417 Headquarters for all st Lake 45 Headquarters to corb etch and material coders, PLASSIBLING—Labrates: so-cial at-tention to repairing interior, coment exteriors, J. A. McGowan, Oak \$819.

ANTIQUE and MODERN furniture re-OSTON Uple Sterner and Matters Co. 251 Predment ever apholstering all kinds of the right work must turb the day to see Front 2507 W.

TPHOLSTERING

WALL BEDS

RHP VAN WINKI II wall loads give ab solute satisfaction Can you ask more! 12: 17th t Philade Oth 5391. PER TOTAL CONTROL COM DRESSWAKING AND MILLINERY A VISITING MODISTE-Mrs. Center, ! \$3 per day. Ph Padmont 2338. E D M. School Dressmaking, Designing; teaches all the Litest PRINCI-PLES 1581 Frank in st; Oak 2984. HATS made to order, Remodeling, 1008 Past Savings Bank bldg, Oak, 3027. MADAMU BOSSPLL, first-class sewn 2, 129 11th St. Oak Ph. Lakeside 1116.

CLOTHING WANTED. DR. WONG HIM HERB CO. GENT'S cast-oft 2nd band clothing: pay RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST, OAK. price necondary condition, Lake, 4008 LAND 1701 WEBSTER ST. PHONE: or Oak 1742 Tailorshop 726 Wash'n. IN MISTITCHING AND PLEATING ROSARY, silver and mother-of-pearls, lost Phone Piedmont 5512-J. EUTTONS pleats, S. G. Sternherg, sole trader, 1994, San Pabla ave., Oak, 145

WINDOW SHADES

SHADES Cleaned, repaired and made BARRERS

BARBER forn bought, sold exchanged; terms; parson pales. Oakland Barber Supply, 485 9th st. ACCOUNTANTS.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT Paul C. Read Expert on Corporation Income Tax Reports.

Audits-Systems Installed \$07-308 Central Bank Building. Tel Onkland 6125

C-0-A-L PHONE CARLAND SIS

ELECTROLYSIS

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS permamently removed without pain, marks or scars, we guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME, "TIVENS, 133 Geary St., Whitney had; suite 723; phone Douglas 533. Oakland of the suite 424 First National Bank Bldg, phone Oakland 221.

WYRE DRUSSING DIEHL'S HAIR GOODS Dyeing, bleaching house p has in all shades our speaking to amanent Hall WAVING, to this st MADINELLO Be. Sperfungs half, warts more short city removed 725 little st. Phone of the little.

THE MACCABLES
OAKLAND TENT NO. 17
meets at Truth Hall, I. O
O. F. Bulding, 11th and
Pronklin, Monday, June 9
Cites initiation Full attendance, please,
Hagans, Compander; J. P. Fine, R. K
Phone Oakland 5326

Not Evaluate and 6531.

ELEC, cabinet baths, massage, electric
treatments 68 Post st, room 318, S.F.
THERMO ELECTRIC treatments, good
for rheumatism. Geo. H. Paltrage
(formerly of New Zenland), masseur,
maker of the famous Zenlandla Liniment Institute, 2207 Tel Pied, 5255-J

Place Thermose Research and Superior of the Second Superior of New Zenlands Liniment Institute, 2207 Tel Pied, 5255-J

ENPERT driving instruction for new car owners, \$2 per hour. Thone even. Hit, threshow and the property of at the property of the prope FRUNCH-PANISH-Tallandier, 2 & Pacific W. C. W. bldg, 15th-Jeff-erson sis, Oakland

EDUCATIONAL Continued student in Pittman shorthand, now in dictation. Pox 11175, Tribune.

MUSICAL.

AMATEUR plane players taught up-to-date popular music in 20 lessons; new method, casy to learn; gets you there onick. Stichmend Consensory of Music, 3140 Grove st.; Pied, 5045. LERCHER'S Violin, voice culture, prano, 518 44th. Pr 145 PIANO teacher and theory; new method for beginners. 570 17th st. Pred, 2926J. PIANO, VIOLIN, MANDOLIN, ukulele, Studio, 137-13th, at Madison; O. 5218.

RAGTIME taught, 10-20 lessons; book-let free, 3847 Telegraph ave. Pled, 1624, PERSONALS ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Salvation Army Home, 2505 Harrison ave., Oak, and, Phone Fruitvals 564.

DJAMONDS bought. Percy H. Greer, 251 Adams st; Oak, 8068; will call, GIRIS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave; Hopkins st. line, car G. Phone Merritt 2186. GAS Con-amers' Association reduce your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st. IF sick or in trouble I will pray for you gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune,

Mift. A. M. Oosthout, please call at once at 1011 Euena Vista ave. Ala-meda; have word from your home.

work by day or contract. Box 6713, SOCIAL WHIST CLUB, 1533 San Pablo Tribute. (ave., Apt. 8; Mon., Wed., Fri., 8 p.m. THE Women's Emergency Home, 1474
Th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman
temporarily stranded, free of any
charge, American Rescue Workers,
phone Oakland 2518; Mrs. Colonel
Cummings

A SHEED REPORTED

DRINDLE Urglish bitch lost Mon; per-fert 7 on bleast. Return to 2305 62d a.e. Reward. BOLT of tun sik left in K. R. waiting form in Ferry bldg. Return 1532 San Pablo. Okld. 287. Reward.

CROSS, gold, with small diamond, lost Tuesday in Oakland Return to 2-8 Santa Rosa ave : reward. Pied, 5739. DOG, female Spitz; answers to name of "Teddy." Ph. Fred, 6721W. Reward. uphoistered, repaired and retinished by competent workness, process for sometime, R. I. Harder, 21th Telescope Regular and process for Street, R. I. Harder, 21th Telescope Regular and Record and Rec

obtained by proving ownership.

RUEN sweater lost in Berkeley Sun, Return to 918 35th st. Okld Reward, PURSE lost, gold mesh purse and coin 'I ESE 1081, gold mesh purse and com-purse, ber, Santa Barbara and Los End Caviola Press, freasured keepsake; reward for teturn, \$75 | Beturn W. H. Newell, Spear and Mission, S. F. Mrs. Wm. Cluft.

PURSE, contg money and keys, lost Decoration Day; keep money and re turn keys 587 Merrimae st. PICTURE of soldier in frame lost near Market, reward. 772 Buena Vista Market, I

TIESE, gray leather, left on counter in Taft & Pennoyer's Thursday; re-ward Phone Merritt 693. PONIES (2 Shetland), one black, one spotted; lib. reward. 5014 E 1fth st. SURVICE BUTTON for service at front in Canadian army, lost, Box 4292, in Cana Tritune,

THE WATER

ment Service

SERVICE FREE

and will pay good wages to the that wants to make good. Ad-letter to Box 4147, Tribune. AAAA-GET busy, don't be a dead one learn a trade; wages paid; we cannot supply demand; teach men, women. National Earber School, 487 9th st.

AUTO Engineering School-Repairing, volcanizing, dr.ving, 5702 Adeline st AN all-round photograph finisher. Ph. Bklv. 2712W. A Calliff for night shift, Apply Hotel

st. Mark. BENCH HANDS AND STICKER HANDS wanted. Apply National Mill & Lum-lor Co. High st. and Tidewater av., Oakland

BOY 16 to 17 years old to learn fornishing goods business, must have wheel. Arthur Ramage Co., 1311-1; Washington st.

BOVS with bicycles for messenger service, 16 years age; \$2 and com-mission. Western Union Tel. Co. BRIGHT BOY wanted to deliver type-writers, Remington Typewriter Co., 521 16th st. BOY wanted to deliver packages and learn business. Room 412, Oakland Bank of Savings bldgs

street

HELP WANTED-FEMALE HELP WANTED-LIALE.

Continued Continued. BOY wanted for Evaminer route in Berkeley, fied, 1549W.

CLERK wanted, with experience in automobile business; must write a good hand and be quick at figures; apply in own handwriting, state names of past employers and give phone number. Box 6937 Tribune.

GRIL for cooking and downstairs work; no washing; no sweeping; white girl; good wages; refs. Fied, 4426.

GRIL to assist in kodak finishing; experience unnecessary. Merritt 756, after 7 p. m.

GROCERIES, room, cash, for some bein Call, 12 m., no families perience unnecessary. Merritt 756, atter 7 p. m.

GROCERIES, room, cash, for some help. Call 11 a. m.: no families taken; permanent home, 436 5th st.

DENTAL mechanic; must be strictly first class. Box 5576, Tribune. GIRL for housework; good wages, small family; near park, Oak, 2556. LADY for soliciting; good pay, out-side work. Berk. 790, bet. 1-5 p. m. NEAT young girl to assist in small home. Lake, 3509.

PRESSER wanted; steady work; good pay. Rex Dye Works, 1524 E, 12th st.

RELIABLE woman who is good cook neat housekeeper, no washing; \$55 Pn. Alameda 1242; refs., 8 to 10 a. m SALESLADY with shoe evperience ex-tra for Saturdays, Walker Shoe Store

TWO experienced power machine operators; steady work 58% 5th st.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m.; phone Park 5937.

WOMEN AND GIRLS AT LOS GATOS Good wages, long season, fine cli-mate, cottages to rent. A repre-sentative will be at 4060 E. 14th st. and 41st av. on June 13 and 14, to give information flunt Bros. Packing Co., Los Gatos, California. Wanted—Exper. operator for

ply Gold Medal Water Proofing Co., 1150 25th ave. WOMEN and girls wanted to work in fruit; long season; good pay; cottages for workers. Write for information, Prait-Low Preserving Co., Santa Clara, Cal.

power sewing machine. Ap-

for large cannery. Phone WANTED—July 1, a good Swedish girl for plain cooking and a little down-stars work: must go to Lake Tahoe for summer wages \$50. Ph. morning, Products \$500.

Predmont 6580. WOMAN for general housework and cooking; no heavy washing; 1 in fam-ily; widow; \$25 per mo. 2405 Orange ave., cor. 24th st.; take II car, get off at 25th ave., walk 1 block west. SYRUP man for cannery; one WOMEN AND GIRLS WANTED

work in cannery, long season; steady work; good pay. Free cottages. Fork; good pay. Free Co understanding the making PANY, Modesto, Cal. WOMAN with a child over 7 years old for gen, housework and cooking: 12 miles from Hayward; 2 adults, Oak, 7430.

WANTED-A neat middle-aged woman as mother's helper for good perma-nent home: \$10 per mo. Call 2538 Pleasant st., Fruitvale, mornings. WANTED-Names women, 18 or over, wishing U S Government clerical po-sitions: \$990-\$1500 year. Box 4435, Tribune.

WANTED-Woman to take care of house and 3 motherless children. 1103 28th. Lake 1489. WOMAN to work in candy store from 5 to 10 p. m and Sat : no eyper, nec-essary., 1468 Shattuck av., Berk. WAPTRESS for restaurant; exper. not necessary. 708 Market st

WANTED-First-class alteration hands, Apply suit department, Kahn's, YOUNG GIRL-Housework and children, colored or white Pred. 7884W WOMEN and girls wanted to work in cannery; cabin to rent Write for particulars, D. DiFlore Canning Co., San Losa Co. San Jose, Cal. WANTED-White woman to care for 2 small children and assist with general housework: wages \$15 per month, room and board. Phone Lake, 4324.

WANTED—Girl or woman for laundry work; must understand froning by machine, stendy work; good wages if satisfactory. Apply Fierkeley French Laundry, 2576-2578 Shattuck av., Berk WANTED—A girl for general housework, family of 2 children, 2 adults; no washing, refs. Pled, 2598-J. general house work. Phone Piedment 2894. WANTED—A solicitor in a business chance office. Box 6866, Tribunc. WANTED-Young man for light factory work, steady employment. Apply at 480 37th st. after 4 p. m., WOMAN - Housework, cooking; rets. required, 490 Grand ave.

WOMEN to learn waist making, good wages. Purcell Mfg., 306 12th st. TOUNG girl to assist with housework and baby 3 yrs. old; splendid home for right party; \$25 per mo; no cooking. Call Oak. 1422 after 9:30

cooking. Call Oak a m. Monday. YOUNG ladies wanted; learn teleg-raphy. Apply 273 Bacon Bldg. SHAKERS, 1 clerical worker, 2 seam-stresses, Oakland Cal, Towel Co., 28th and Filbert st. GIRLS for candy packing at Willow Candy Factory, 4163 Broadway. 15 GIRLS and women to learn modeling

on picture frames; good pay while learning, Oakland Frame and Mould-

ing Co., 149 Franklin st. ESCHOLANDARS - A WANTED-MALE

ANYTHING-Wanted, job after 6 p. m. to 11 p m. George Zovos 668 7th st. ANYTHING-Work wanted from 6 to p. m. Fox 6712, Tribnue. BOOKKEEPER, competent to take full charge, desires to make a change present position; & years accountant 615 52d st.

CHAUFFER'R, mechanic, wants work afternoons and evenings. Calf or ad-dress C. F. T. 926 Myrtle st., Oaldand, CLERICAL WORK wanted to do at home evenings, can give 4 nights a week. Dox 3760, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR-Frenchman wishes po-suron, private family; second chauf-feur, 28 Anita Road, Burlingame. COLLEGE student wishes position as chauffeur, business or priv. family; exp. Ph. G. H. Johnson, Berk. 1593W CHAUFFEUR wishes position in private family; reliable married man; experienced, 1267 30th st., Oakland. COOK-Young Hawaiian, excellent cool wishes position in first-class family where second help is kept. Elm. 138 CARFENTER—Small work by the day; new and old; living wages. West, Oakland 6127.

DAY WORK Japanese boy wishes houserleaming by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 4126. DAY WORK—Japanese, gardening, washing and ironing and house cleaning. Call Piedmont 3287-W. FOREMAN, fruit ranch; must have 5unfurnished house. Call evenroom unfurnished house. Unings, \$18 15th st., Oakiand.

FOUNDATIONS, concrete work, car-pentering and gen, repairing by day, 4317 Howe st.; Pied, 2466W. GARDENER, landscape, expert on lawns; by day; exper. American, Willard Smith, 3762 Piedmont ave.; Pied. 6432J. GARDENER-Wanted, or any kind of lawn work. Phone Oak. 2591.

HANDY man around home; work want ed by middle-aged, reliable, stoady clean man; refs. Box 6550, Tribune. JANITOR — A Japanese, first-class wants position; opt, house or hotel 327 6th st.; phone Oukland 5082. JANITOR-Japanese school boy wants job before \$130 a, m. or after 4,30 p, m. in office or store. Box 2608 Trib. MECHANIC-Young man 25 years of age desires employment for several hours per day between the hours of 9 and 2. Qualified to take employment either chanical line or in business. Addres Box 6916, Tribune.

MECHANIC-Expert airplane mechanic desires permanent position in San Francisco vicinity; references pro-duced; state wases. Box 11322, Trib. Male Help. Oak. 737

.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Continued

MECHANIC wants to care for auto morning and evening for room and board. Box 2754, Tribune. PAINTING, papering, thiting by day.
Are you going to have your house painted? That's my business. 181 10th st.; phone Oakland 6749.

Painting, Paperhanging by day, R. J. York, 515 E. 11th. M. 4824.

PAINTER—Work by day; will work for rm. and board. Write Painter, Winchester hotel, 9th st., Oakland. TOOL AND DIEMAKER—A competent tool and diemaker with 20 years' ex-perience would like position as fore-man. Box 6852, Tribune.

AUTO tire and accessory salesman; discharged officer with 10 years ex-perience in above lines and capable of taking charge of business; would like to interest some one with capital in starting a new business on each basis. Box 6856, Tribune.

or carrying discharge papers, are in-serted FREE OF CHARGE under this heading.

Cl.ERICAL—Honorably discharged sol-dier wishes position; is ex-shipbuilder, clerk, window dresser, bricklayor and grocery clerk; 22 years old; can give best of refs. Phone Piedmont 1968. CHAUFFEUR-Discharged soldier de-

sires position as automobile demon-strator; have had experience; can meet the public. Box 6323 Tribune.

NIGHT WATCHMAN-Capable reliable man with family wants steady posi-tion, understands oil burners and care of boilers, lately returned from over-seas force of mayy, 1115 E. 21st, Oak.

RETURNED SOLDIER

ployment Service, \$16 Broadway; phone Lakeside 3228. REPAIR WORK—Discharged soldier handy with tools wishes position as general repair man. Box 4299, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Young man recently discharged from U. S. Marine Corps would like steady position with local firm as salesman or solicitor in bay cities; general experience in soliciting line, and capable of carning from \$150 to \$200 month; state salary, commission and employment in answer. Box 694), Tribune

VULCANIZING-Honorably discharged soldier, motor transport corps experience; mechanic desires work with a chance to learn vulcanizing. Box 6915, Tribune.

WAREHOUSE WORK - Married man wishes steady employment by whole-sale firm; experienced in warehouse work, good at penmanship and figures; served 16 months in war zone. 1116 E. 21st, Oakland.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE AtSuccess Emp.O.737

ed, wishes position as attendant with physician or dentist Call Oak 6550. NYONE Cooks, housemaids, nurses, housekeepers, hotel and ranch help, Brown's Agency, 1554 Franklin, L. S.O. CASHIER, experienced young woman wishes position; references, Mrs. M. Forel, 3219 E. 14th st. Ftvl. 1766-W.

Box 2771, Tribune. CARE OF CHILDREN—Refined school girl accustomed to children desires position in family going out of town for vacation. Box 6851 Tribune. COMPETENT woman will do house-

Berkeley. DAYWORK—Want 4 to 5 hours daily, or 8 hours 3 days per week, Phone Oakland \$232.

HOUSEKEEPER—Lady wants posi-tion in home of refinement. Box 6868, Tribune. HOUSEKEEPER—Lady wishes posi-tion as housekeeper. Box 6709, Tribune.

work washing, ironing, by day or hour. Lakeside 1394. LAUNDRESS—An American woman wants curtains to launder; is an expert. Ph. Alameda 315J. MAID—Young colored girl wishes position as maid or nurse for 1 or 2 children during day. Oak, 6499. NURSE-Trained, mental cases spec-ialty; ref. Ph. Oakland 3688.

MANAGER—Woman wishes to manage apt, house; husband understands oil burners, Oak, 5990.

OFFICE WORK—A competent young lady desires position as P. B. X. operator, cashier and general office girt with reliable firm. Box 11311, Tribune, OFFICE man, exp., comp. and reliable, wants pos., willing to sub. during vac pericd; loc. refs. Box 3764 Tribune. RELIABLE coup'e want care of home or apartment house, vacation months or longer. Pied, 5897.

IEG I Smithward, Priv School; bkkp;; advid almost 20 Eth et I ske 971 BOY to deliver typewritors, 412 15th MUIR'S Broadway Oak, 6620.

BUSINESS SCHOOL CARPENTURS wanted (non-union); long job, Onkland, Call Lakeside 4314,



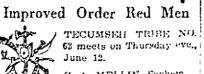
E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7, U. S. W. V., Will meet in Memorial Hall, Constant Communication of the Hall of the Communication of the Hall of the Communication o



HEDMONT PARLOR NO. 120
meets Thursday evening, June 12, in N.
S. G. W hall, All visiting members of
the order cordially invited,
JACK REALL, President
CHAS, MORANDO, Rec. Secv.

THE MACCABEES

KNICHTS OF COLUMBUS OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784 meets Wed. June 11, at Knights of Columbus audi-torium, 660 13th st. Visiting members welcome. William



June 12. G. A. MELLIN, Sachem. C. WALLBURG, C. of R; Pred. 710W.

Jr. Order United

American Mechanics CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 23 meets every Tuesday night, Pacific Bidg., 16th-Jefferson, A. L. SCHAFFER, Fruntyale

of FORESTERS

of COURT ADVOCATE No. 17378 meets every Friday;
at Jenny Lined Hall, 2225
Telegraph ave.; 14. E.
Henderson, C. R.; LaMcCracken, F. S. 6.03
Predmont ave. Invitational dance Fri., June 6.

EEGALS OF

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. Stuart fice, 13th and Franklin, Lawesine 5000;

CORPORATION ATTORNEY will or-

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS

W. A. STOCK, reg. pat. att; and grad-uate mech, engineer, 15 years' exper, prompt service, 210 Syndicate Bidg. FIGUREALE CAMP NO 421, W. O. W. Woodmen of the World Bldg., 2256 E. 14th at mets every Thursday evening Visiting neighbors cordully invited to attend our meetings. ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW D. L. GILMAN, attorney, 216 Cank of Italy Bldg.; phone Qukland 1459.

LEGAL AID SOCIETY- Advice free, E. F. HUNT, Clerk and Dist. Mgr.;

A MEDICAL STATE OAKLAND PHYSICIANS.

SING SPECIALIST 491 Touth St. OAKLAND. Save your hearth, money and time. Choice herbs for every il. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-I was suffering from piles for four or five years and in February, 1916, I submitted to an operation which was not successful, and I have been bothered with them from that time

HAIR PHYSICIANS

DIABETES, Bright's disease, gall-stones; write me about my medicines for these aliments: results guaranteed. Walters, 2828 Relsey st., Beck phone Rerkeley 6265.

sladys welcome, Foreman, C. P. K. G. ner, 2117 Brush st., Mrs. Louise Homes correspondent, Roslyn Apts. CANCER, TUMORS. WENS All Breast Lumps Treated

Examination free 1 253 12th st Oak'and Cal oh Oak 3526

registered 3161 High st Ftvl 525W

CHIROPRACTIC-A message of hope to all who are sick; investigate; no charge George Blatt, D C, 60 Bacon bldg Hours 10 to 12, 3 to 5 evenings; Tues, Thur, Sat, 5 to 8

My wife (Alleen Margery Mackinson), having left my hed and board, I will not be responsible hereafter for any debts the responsible hereafter for any debts she may contract in my name.

PAUL II, MACKINSON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of June, 1919.

[Seal] SED J. PALMER.

Notary Fublic in and for the City and County of San Francisco, State of California.

meda; have word from your home.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

If you own for we will furnish the money and health for you, any house you want box 6719. Tribune.

CONTRACTOR: (1. per, repairs produpt attention) how to estimates on repair mer owners. All outstanding bills must join of the thermal points of the product of June, 1919.

COMPLEANT CIPEST ARCE wants:

Work by day or cortiant. Box 1772.

Tribune.

COLLIF dog part Shepherd; collar with Stockton license tag, 1508 Market (t. Olkland; reward.

WANTED—Auto truck driver, must be experienced teamster, acquainted with Alameda county; state age, experience, references; good wages for right man. Box 6853, Tribune CarNO-Koys in Tribune office. Call cashier, 2a foor, Tribune bady. CRIP-Tan, lost about May S, containing stock certificates, deeds, etc., none of which are negotiable. Notify A. J. Oliver, 206 Humboldt Bank bidg., San Francisco: hberal reward GLASSIS-Pair of nose glasses lost at Auditorum Wed, eve.; reward, 1511 San Public

WANTED-First-class alteration hands

Community Place-816 Broadway; phone Lakeside 3221 EMPLOYMENT BUREAU for Soldiers and Sailors

AUTO accessory salesman wanted by leading Oakland firm; must know also accessory stocks and prices; good salary and opportunity for rapid advancement is offered to one who can make good; apply by letter, in own handwriting, giving full details of past experience, age, salary expected and telephone number. Box 621 Tribune. A LIVE boy for delivery dept. of intg. plant, must have wheel and be will ing to work; this is a good position

A LOBRY PORTER WANTED, ST. MARK HOTEL, LOEBY PORTER wanted. St. Mark A CANDY GIRL wanted at 400

BOY, 18 yrs., with bicycle, night work, for messenger service. Western Union

BOY with wheel for light errands in tailor shop. 304 14th st.

DRIVER wanted at Oakland Cal. Towe Co., 28th and Filbert St. EXPERIENCED retail eigar clerks; give refs. and salary wanted. Box 6756. Tribune.

EXPERIENCED tally man for small lumber yard; wages \$4.50. Box 6755, ELDERLY handy man, boarding house steady. 1029 Madison. EXPERIENCED automobile drive with good refs. Apply 581 18th st.

FIRST-CLASS marker wanted. Troy Laundry, Dwight way-Grove, Bkly, Handy Man

All year round job for all around man; must have clear record of employment over period of years; age go bar, but must have get-up and be neat worker. Apply Mr. Swan, of Whithorne & Swan JANITOR wanted mornings. Rosa Apts., 1421 Market st. JANITOR, colored or Jap. Park Ter-rac: Apts. 210 Grand ave.; \$75 mo.

KINDS OF HELP Wanted for large factory, steady work good wages. Apply Pac. Tank & Pape Co., High st. and Tidewater av. Onkland. LUMBER tailyman and pilers wanted. Reliable Lumber & Supply Co., cor. Castro and A st., Hayward. MACHINIST—1st class man

LABORERS AND ALL

Elmhurst 396. MAN wanted for packing and marking. Newton's Calif. Mfg. Co. 1849 9th st., corner Cedar st., Oakland. MAN with auto to call on grocery trade; good guarantee per week. Box 6922 MATTRESS maker wanted, 6551 San Pablo ave., Oakland

of syrup for a large cannery; experience necessary; good pay. Phone Elmhurst 396. STEADY EMPLOYMENT FOR FIRST-CLASS

PIPE FITTERS

in one of the best equipped shipyards in this country. CALL EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT MOORE SHIPBUILD-ING COMPANY, OAKLAND, CAL, between 7:30 a, m, and 4:30 p, m. SECOND gardener for private place: alos good, active man for cutting lawns and working in garden; steady work all the year. Box 4298, Tribune. TWO active young men for outside sell-ing; new introduction, splendid re-sults assured. Call bet, 2 and 4 p. m.,, 264 Blake Block. TWO single young men as city sales-men. Call after 5 p, m, room 320 St. Mark hotel.

WANTED-3 bench hands and 2 stick er hands, permanent positions for competent men; \$5 per day, 8 hours, Apply National Mill and Lumber Co., High st. and Tidewater av., Oakland. WANTED-6 warehouse men, \$3.50 per day, S hours, 6 hovs, \$2.25 per day, 8 hours. Apply Pacific Tunk and Pipe Co., High st. WANTED-Metal polishers; prefer men having had experience on east alumi-num ware. Apply to Mr. Lacoste. Aluminum Foundry Co., 201 E 11th st.

WANTED-Young man for motorcycle delivery; steady position. Apply 2200 delivery: Si Broadway. WANTED-Stock boys and wrappers. Apply superintendent, 2d floor Kahn's. WANTED—Driver and solicitor; one who can drive machine. New Process Laundry, 2639 E. 9th st. WANTED—Stock boys and wrappers. Apply superintendent, 3d floor, Kahn's. WANTED—Good reliable estimator: one who understands painting and paper-hanging business. 1510 7th st., Oak.

basement.

sint department, 2d floor, WANTED—Names men 1s to 35 wishing become ratiway mail clerks, \$1100. \$1600 year Box 4436, Tribune. WANTED—A strong boy I hour night and morning, 16th and San Pablo av. Man in wheel chair, Mr. Davis. WANTED—First class carpenters for frame work, \$7 per day. South side Birch Court, ½ blk E. College. YOUNG man, residing in Oakland, as helper in automobile parts departs, munt; state past experience and salary expected; give phone number. Eox 6930 Tribune.

10 BOYS wanted, 16 to 18 years old. Oakland Frame and Moulding Co., 149 Franklin st.

MELP WANTED-PEMALE AAA—Ladies, learn hairdressing; the famous Peavy system; enroll now. California School of Hairdressing, 422 14th st., third floor, opp. Macdonough Theater. AN experienced cloak and suit saleslady; steady position, S. M. Fried-man Co., 1318 Cidy st. A GEN, housemaid, Pebble Beach, \$75. 3 cooks, \$75; 2 cooks, \$60; nurse, one-lady, \$10. Frown's, 1554 Franklin st.

ANYONE—Cooks, housemaids, nurses, housekeepers, hotel and ranch help Brown's Agcy., 1554 Franklin; L, 820.

BY OAKLAND automobile firm, young lady stenographer; must have knowledge of bookke ping, be able to post, quick and accurate at figures, and able to handle general office detail work and switchboard; answer in own handwriting, giving details of past expetience, salary expected and telephone number. Box 622 Tribune.

COMPETENT woman for cocking and some housework; no washing; 15mmly 5 adults; \$50, 2732 Durant av, Berk; ph Berk, 1071. CHAMBERMAID—Good steady posi-tion; good pay. Apply house-keeper, Key Route Inn. COMPETENT counc woman to help with children; I ght work; wages \$35 to \$40. Berkeley 3507J, phone mornings.

CHOCOLATI: dipper, one day a week. 4024 Predmont ave. Ph. Pied. 692. EXPERIENCED counter girl for taurant, bakery; must be good, steads worker, neat, clean, quick; making change and wrapping. Call 5-7 p. m., 1516 Breadway. EXPURIENCED operators on power machine for house dresses. Apply machine for h 2215 Broadway. EXPERIENCED candy girl wanted at 1712 San Pabro ave. EXPERIENCED cook and gen, housework; refs, required, 3503 Grove.

COMPETENT, exper. bookkeeper wanted: Al ref. required. Stein's, Clay, at

lith st.

FIRST CLASS dressmaker; good wages to right party, at once. 1524 Franklin. GRLS wanted for dancing revue; exper. or inexper. Apply to Edvin's, Cafe, \$22 16th st.

OFFICE MAN-Accountant, stenographer, competent, capable taking full charge, now employed, wishes new position. Box 5867, Tribune.

Painting, Paper Hanging by day. SANSOME. Ph. Merritt 2404. PAINTING, paperhanging, by day; \$4 per room; work guaranteed. Phone Fruitvale 2028-W.

TRUCK DRIVER-Wanted, auto truck driving; responsible man; if delivery will give time to break in. Box 3763, Tribune.

WINDOW washing, house cleaning, floor polishing, Lakeside 4680.

RETURNED SOLDIERS

ADVERTISEMENT for men in uniform,

sires position in private family; ex-perienced. Box 3762 Tribune. DISCHARGED sergeant wants employment or business in any useful in-dustrial or essential line; have had considerable business experience; might invest few hundred dollars or more. Mr. H., 1441 Alice st., Okld. DEMONSTRATOR-Returned sailor de-

MECHANIC-Would like position in garage as mechanic; Oakland preferred, Reginald Miller, 19 2nd st., Richmond,

POSITION WANTED for soldiers and sailors and war work-ers. U. S. Department of Labor, Em-

First-class help. Miss Mason,411 15th st ANYTHING—Colored girl would like half day in morning. Mornings, Pied. 4489W. ATTENDANT-Young lady inexperienc-

work or look after children by hour. Box 1999, Tribune, Berkeley.

DAY WORK-Exper, colored woman wishes steady day work or will work from 9 a. m. till 4 p. m. Lake 2119. DAY WORK—1st class laundress wants work by the day. Oak. 737. GROCERY clerk or store work, by young hady of experience. Phone Oakland 2305, Apt 2.

HOUSEMAID — Middle aged, good cook, neat worker; \$40. Oak, 737.

MANAGEMENT of apt. house by exp. and resp. party for apt, or compen-sation; best ref. Box 1998, Tribune,

Continued on Next Page.

ELECTRICIAN or any kind of work wanted by honorably discharged sol-dier. 5818 Grove st. MACHINIST - Inscharged sailor, me-chanically inclined, previously em-ployed with machinist, wants chance to learn automobiling while attending night school. Lox 3906, Tribune,

OPERATOR—Young man with experi-ence would like position as elevator operator in office building; references. Call Oakland \$212.

ment is anower box 6547. Friendle, STEWARD, high-class hotel experience, Just released from navy as chief commissary steward, wishes to locate here, Cal.; best reference. Phono Lakeside 4308; R. El., 2907 Linden st. Oakland.

DRESSMAKER—Colored lady would like two days in week children's clothes, boys' suits, 1560 Carlton st., Parkelen

HOUSEWORK—Lady wishes light po-sition where husband can room with her. 451 24th st. HOUSEWORK—Fine housework done from 9 until 4, 89 per week, carfare Ph. Fruitvale 2864W.

LAUNDRESS-Japanese woman wants

NURSE_Infants' nurse wishes employ-ment afternoons; ref. 3637 Foothin blvd.

or longer. Pied. 5857.

STENOGRAFHER—Beginner desires position, gen, office; knowledge of looks; some experience; willing to work up. Phone Ala. 1115.

SEAMSTRESS, first class, wishes engagements by day; remodeling. Phone evenings. Lakeside 5354.

LOTS FOR SALE

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE MALE-FEMALE HALP WANTED Continued MAN and wife to take charge of din-

SWITCHBOARD operator, exper. hotel, apt. house, hospital; refs. Box 6921, Tribune. Nelson's Emp. Agey. Lake. 1538 SALESLADY - Young woman wish position in candy shop or bakery, four hours a day; exp. Phone Berk, 5414. STENOGRAPHER-Experienced; situa

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

AGENTS WANTED.

SALESMEN-SOLICITORS.

REPARTMENTS IN

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 4-room apt.; refs. required. Perelta Court, 15th and Jackson. Ph. Lukeside 17t.

AA-SUNNY new 5-room unturn apt. flats. 10 Yosemite av.; snap, \$35. Ph. fake. 1284; also 375 Perkins st., \$49.

ANNADELL APTS .- 3-rm, com, fur-and phone; \$15; adults, 586 24th st

I'T. 3 rms., unfurn.; modern; hot water and heat. \$07 Jackson st.

A-GRAFTON APTS, 2317 San Pablo-supa lanum nou murais uning "sina g

CASA GRANDE APTS., 3 rooms, completely furn.; hot water, steam heat, 2346 Valdez.

COMPLETELY furn. 4-room apt. 5695 Oak Grove ave., Apt. 2, Pied. 2679-J.

FURN, 3 rooms, 2 wall beds, 3 exposures, 75 10th st.; Lake, 4118

LORAINE APTS, 805 Madison st.—
Sunny 2 rm apt, opp. park, walking dist. 1 blk, to S. F. trains, Ph.

1. IGTH ST, 1006-Modern 1-rm, apt and kitchenette: shower, bath.
2 NEW apts, 3 and 4 rooms, partly furn.; sunuy; nr. trains, Pred. 4376.

THAT CHIEF WOVERS

ALICE ST., 1801-Well furp, rms, for

housekeeping, gas and elec ELMWOOD, 3404, cor. 34th. Private residence, 1 furn. rm. Phone, instau-

taneous water heater; no other roomers; close to S. P. or II. R.

7. 16TH ST., 430 Large nicely furn. room suitable for couple, 2 men or 1 person. Phone Merritt 2237.

vate residence, large furnished rooms; best of references required.

1971(ST, 1182 -Large front foom, suit able for two; waking dist shipyard.

19TH ST., 277-Sunny sleeping rms

launes prof.; laundry priv. Lake, 3366,

20 ST, 641-Pernished rooms; hot and

+6d water; near and clean; close in; 32.50 up.

Scandia-American

tion wanted at once; legal work pre ferred. Box 6928, Tribune. STENOGRAPHER, general office work; one year's experience in tire company; Oakland pref. Lake, 3891.

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH EX-PERT STENOGRAPHERS, ROOK-KEEPERS, CASHIERS, CLERICAL WE THE FELEPHONE and COM-TOMETER OPERATORS almost at a moment's notice, Professional Section, PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BU REAU, State of California, 401 10th st., Oakland; ph. Oakland 781., Se-ice free to employer and employee

WASHING and IRONING done at my home, reasonable to parties bringing work to me. 1412 Cornell ave., nr. San Pablo, Berkeley. WASHING—Woman wants to to washing home, Box 88, El Cerrito.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. SERVICE FREE TO ALL. 401 TENTH ST. PHONE OAKLAND 781. OPEN 7 A. M.

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT. CLERICAL Legal stenographer; 1 wk. \$10; for June 15

Bookkeeper. \$15
Stenographer, 18-25 years; 2 years experience
Assistant bookkeeper, some typing. \$15
Comptometer operator; 2 years experience
NURSES,
Nurse girl, 2 children

Infant's nurse \$50
Practical nurse; institution \$55-fit,
Infant's nurse \$45
Mental nurse \$40 bercular) \$50-fd.

Couple; family 5; domestic and choreman.

man 5, comestic and chore-children Stockhard and 2 school children Stockhard and 2 school children, Stockton; party here Fri.,

Domestic; San Anseimo. \$30
Cook; Berkeley; 2 in family \$45
Domestic; Alameda \$45
Domestics \$50
Second girl; Alameda \$515
Second girl; country; refs. \$15-55
Cook; small family; ranch. \$40
Second girl; local \$10-550
Domestic, 8 a. m.-6 p. m. \$10 wk.
Domestic, Hercules. \$25-\$40
Domestic, Hercules. \$25-\$40
Domestic, family 4, Santa Cruz, surpmer. \$40-\$50
COOKS.
Camp cook; 19 men. \$40

Cook: home.

Family cook: colored; Alameda. \$50 and 5-room apis.; social hall, roof garden; hally cook; colored; Alameda. \$50 den; hally garages, storerooms; ref. required. 2521 Benvenue av. Berk, 3122.

* 2 colored cooks; Yosemite; small re-Chambermaid; country hotel...\$35-fd. hotel waitresses...\$30-fd. Waitress. Pittsburg...\$15 wk. Second girl, Hotel Rich...\$10-fd. Waitress; Martinez...\$11 wk. Kitchen helper; hospital; Berkeley..\$30 Cook, boarding house; Richmond...\$50 Cook, short order...\$11 Diet kitchen helper; country sanitarium...\$40-fd.

6 power machine operators, shirt waists; hand embroiders shirt-waists; can take work home. Piano player, summer resort, Santa Cruz Presser. \$18 wk.
Asst. janitress, bldg. \$40
Janitress, hospital. \$10-fd.

Two factory ciris; S. F., \$10 wk. Talloress \$15-\$13 Power machine operator; hemstitching \$12-\$15 wk. Exper, ironer; French laundry \$2 up Hospital janitress \$35-61 I laundry hand; institution. \$40-6d. Factory girls; high school. \$10 wk. Kitchen helper; bd. house. \$35-\$40 mo. Waitress; Concord \$54 wk. Waitress; Ilayward. \$16 wk. Experienced spotter; cleaning works. Chambermaid; hotel \$40-6d.

Experienced spotter; cleaning works.
Chambermaid: hotel \$40-fd.
Candy salesgirl; experienced \$14
Candy waitress \$12
Presser \$12
Presser \$12
Presser \$400 hr.
Waitresses: all prices; wanted.
Dishwasher, hotel. Berk \$33-fd.
Coat Ironer, laundry \$10 wk.
HADDON ROAD, 473-High-class private residence, large furnished MALE DEPARTMENT
HOTEL, REST. INSTITUTIONS.
Baker's helper IS
Janitor; building \$70

Mer. 2804. 110EART, 326, or, Webster, bet. 26th-21st-Room, with sip. pch. \$14-\$18. panntor; building 570 2181-1600n. With sip. pch. \$14-\$18. 1 cook, hotel. \$55-1d. 1 fry cook, colored; resort. \$65-1d. 1 dish washer, colored; resort. \$50-1d 1 cook; restaurant; in town \$12-4 took; restaurant; in town \$12-4 took; restaurant; in town \$45-1d. \$14-51d \$14-5 WEST ST., 1226-Sunny room, private family, one or two gentlemen. Lake, 4721. 2 bus boys\$12-bd.

50 farm hands; Santa Clara valley 2 farm hands, Haywara.....\$3-fd. LUMBER CAMPS-WOODS

20 laborers, havy 54.16
2 varnishers 68c hr.
20 laborers, soldiers, sailors, marines; shipyard 41.16, 8 hrs.
20 car cleaners 37c hr.
1 borseshoer 5100-room
1 blacksmith, Richmond 55, 9 hrs.

AGENTS, male or female, for S. F. and bay cities: good article and big profits. 1429 S2d ave.

ARTS & CRAPTS EMP. 15 . Ddwy., Oak. 6320—Male and for help.

TROVE ST., 2228-3 sunny front rooms, sle-p, porch, gas, elec., rent reas, 50 laborers; shipyard in town; scale, 367'H ST. 704-2 or 3 unfurn, rooms.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

ROOMS TO LET-UNFURNISHED

ROOM for 2 gentlemen at once; must have garage and be close in. Box

BOYD AV. 5342, nr. Hudson—2 targe sunny furn. rms., kitchenette. bath: \$28. BROCKHURST ST, 717-3 furn, hskpg, rms., bet, 33d-32d, Grove and West, CASTRO, 1725-1 nice room, kitchen-ette; cleun, reasonable; close in. CASTRO, 1823, cor. 19th-Sunny hkpg. rm, for bachelor or working woman E. 15TH ST., 228-Fur, sun, 2-r, suite, nr, lake; walk, dis, town; elec, mc. CHICKEN butcher 28 hoard r. Assistant veg, man 2560 mo. E. Pot washer 5.55 mo. Supply man 515 wk. E. Relief man 515 wk. E. 18TH ST., 1314-2 rms, for light

housekeeping: reasonable.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Continued

E 12TH ST., 547-2-room suite, with all

modern conveniences; also single toom

ing room; \$120 mo. 419 15th st.; ph. Oak. 4405. for bachelor. KITTRIDGE ST., 2032, Berk.-3 furn. rooms, hkpg. if preferred, Berk, 6830J. MADISON, 1565--Large sunny rin, and kitchenette; gas, elec., ph.; walk, dist, Y. W. C. A. Employment service. 1515, Webster st.; 1.akésjde 2158 MYRTLE ST. 1505-2 furn, hkpg. rms.; regular titchen, porch, phone, bath. MARKET, 1204-2 large front rooms C. YUEN Reliable Oriental belp. 368 for hkpg.; elec., phone, gas; \$22 mo. MADISON, 1538-Pleasant room with kitchenette for 2 or 3 adults. SCHOOL ST., 3300-3 nice hkpg, rooms So: Hopkins car to Laurel av. AGENTS wanted to sell soap from auto; bouse-to-house work; our men make SYCAMORE ST., 717-3 from furnished hkpg. rooms; reas., near K. R., cars. Williams ST., 508-2, 3 or 4 furnished housekeeping rooms with piano. is to \$8 per day; pay every night Call a.m. only, garage at 22d and Grove.

WEST ST., 1809-3 housekeeping rooms. Ph. Oakland 8779. ENFERIENCED SALESMAN ON CI-GARS, TOBACCO, CANDY, ETC.: ONE WHO CAN SELL FROM TRUCK; REFERENCES. BOX 6768, TRIBUNE. 4TH AVE, TER-3 sun mod reoms; fine view; sip. pch.; bath; free phone; water; rent \$50; adults only. Merritt SALESMAN as sales manager among farmers to take charge salesmen; none only man farmiliar with farm-719-2 large sunny rooms ITH AV.

completely furn, for hskpg., near ear and S. F. trains; \$16; adults. ers' needs need apply; rapid selling article of merit for farmers and dairy-men; commission basis; all rights re-served. Box 655, Tribune, S. F. 5TH ST., 179-3 hkpg, rooms; sunny; coal or gas range; also 2-room apt., with or without garage, Pied, 7299W 6TH AVE. 1515-1 large room and arge kitchen; mear Hanlon's; adults.

STH AVE., 2136—Large front rim, and kitchennette, \$15; also rim, and kitchennette, \$5; nr. car.

12TH ST, 587, Opp. Orpheum—Pleasant hkpc, rooms, \$3 to \$6 week.

12TH AVE., 2036—Furnished house-keeping room, kitchenette, bath, gas, ciec. free; rent \$12; no children, Meritt 1055. large kitchen; near Hanlon's; adults.

al'T. flat, 3 rooms unfurn, wall bed, hardwood floors, tiled kitchen and eath; range, linoleum. 807 Grove st. 7711 ST. 420-2 rooms, 3 closets, gas and coal stoves, elec., gas, boths free, opp. P. C., 1st floor, \$5; also \$10 suite. 28TH ST. 577-2 clean sunny house-keeping rooms with kitchenette, bath, elec., adults. 29TH ST. 464, nr. Teleg -Sunny front room; nod; kitchen; \$25, Oak, 4862. A NICE, sunny, large room, kitchen-ette: wash tray; \$13 mo. 2941 Myrtle. SUTH ST. 668, near Grove st. Two sunny rooms, light hkpg., gas. elec. ALEXANDER APT, COHICE 2-RM. MODERN, 1005 16TH ST., NR. S 1;

435 3D AV -Furn, hkpg, rooms; near lake; garage optional. A COMPLETELY furn. apt. California Apts., Louis Aber, Mgr. 1770 Edwy. AAA-NEW sunny apts., opp. park: Edwd. firs., fur. or unfur. Merr. 2551. 1405 3D av.-Fern, housekeeping rooms cheap for care of halls. 3 POOMS part furnished \$20; 3 rooms hskpg., \$11; opp. K. R. depot. Pied-mont av. Owner, 68 Montell st. COMPLETELY furnished 2 and 3-rm. apartments, new; velvet rugs, brass bods, birdseve maple furniture. 2938 East 14th st.

AL STOMETIC SE

12 17711, 710-2 front rooms; near ship-yards; all conveniences. Merr. 1206.

E. 14714 ST., 109-Sunny room; best of board; small funly.

FILERT ST., 2006-Nicely furnished sunny room and board for gentlemen; hence conveniences.

Lakeside Villa 20th and Harrison, cellent hoard; beautiful home on lake. MADISON, 1020-Large front room, both attached; suitable for couple or 2 gents; home comforts; excellent ta-ble. Phone Oakland 7649. MADISON, 130 - Large rm, suitable for family; sin, ha'h; also rm for couple; table board: \$30 ms. Oakland 5694. mide board 530 mo. Chains assa.

NICELY furnished rooms with board and bath; on car line Ph. Mer. 149.

TENTH AVE., 2011—Board and room for retained people; hot water, bath, phone, all sunny airy rooms; delightful location; not just a boarding house, but A REAL HOME WITH REAL HOME WITH REAL HOME CHOKING. Pules reas Take HOME COOKING; rates reas. Take 8th ave, or Fruitvale car H, 10 min from Broadway.

TELEGITAPH AV., 1932-Nice large foom for 1 or 2 business men; board if desired. 26TH ST, 426-Large furn, room and board with 2 large closets, suitable for 2 friends, in private home. WILL rent furn, apt for 2 mos.; gas. light, water: \$30; adults. 5005 College

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED GENTLEMAN wants room with private family; would ake privilege of having breakfast; your nome must be modern and in the best part of Oakland; will not no whose there are boarders can furnish satisfactory price. Box 101, Tribune. satisfactory refs.; state ROOM-BOARD in priv. family.

quart habits; easy walking dist, rofs, exch. P. O Box 187, Roseville, We Call for Baggage Checks. WANTED-Good home for 2 small

children: mother's care, state price. Box 11131, Tribune. WANTED-Board and room in a Swed-ish family. Fox 3769 Tribune. 700 14th St. Lakeside 2708. PIONEER moving: city or country; ffreproof storage, cartage free, Office, 2011 26th ave. Phone Pruitvale 62.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

PHILDREN boarded, reasonable. R. F. D. Bex 227, Richmond, 2000 home for 1 child, hist care and reference. 1813 Berkele) way. REFINED elderly woman to care and hourd two unls, 7 cars old country preferred. 2811 Chestnut st.

INVALIDS HOMES PARKSIDE HOME-Invalids and aged cared for. Phone Merritt 2184.

HOUSES; ALSO SUMMER BOARD FURN, cottage and rowheat a nido, Russian river. Pied. \$104W. nido, Russian river, Pied. 5104W.

GUT OF TOWN board; La Casa Loma ranch, near Alum Rock Patk, San Jose, Cahf., R. B. Box 182.

SANTA CRUZ-Ideal summer home sile; lot 56x125; 2-reom cahin, sheds; young fruit, trees; 1 block off car line; 30 min, walk to beach; sacrifice for quick sale. W. S. Collins, 2021 Mitchell st. Phone Pruityale 148.

SUNOI - A summer cortage to rent. Ap-

RMS, and sleeping porch for rent furn, for summer, \$28 Romona st., Palo Alte.

FLATS.

CLOSE IN No car fare, those lower: 1756 Webster at 19th, ready 3rd or 4th; best res, dist, hos garden, front and back cared for: 5 rms, extra servant's room; hdw. floors; Jewel gas heaters

vented to roof; rept \$45 pictudes wavented to roof; rent \$45 metudes wa-ter; garage if de irof \$5; will be thor-oughly renovated and cleaned, refer-venes required. E., 1156 Webster, Phone owner, George F. Drake, Oak, 5401. Park 3001 UPPER flat, 4 rms., including water, gas, clear warls on \$25 Web IV 18th. gas, elec. garbage; \$25 400 E. 16th

UNFURN, mod. 4 rm. flat on car line. Merritt 149. STENOG, will rent beautiful 5-rm. bung, just completed, to family with whem she can make her home; fur-hish own room. Call 2527 Hearst ave. Hopkins car.

5-ROOM house, in good condition; rent \$15, water free; adults only. In-quire 2205 Adeline st., near K. R. FOR RENT or sale, 5-room bungalow with good basement; lot is 46x1/4; has trees and good view; 2 blocks to 2 car lines; rent \$20, or will sell at a barkab. \$270, small payment down. House and owner 3241 Prentis st, off Frutva'e ave, and Davis st. FOR RUNT 5-room modern unfurn, cottage at 2016 Adeline st. Phone Lakeside 475 or evenings Oak, 5321.

If you can't find the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want, visit our Pree Rent Bureau. If it's for real we have it, DREUNER'S, "Everything for the H-CLAY, AT 15TH. House," LINDA VISTA district, 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, bdwd, firs., furnace, Bund heater, garage; rent \$60, Pd.

1938.I.

NEAT 5-room collage, large lot. Mrs.

Brown, 1534 Franklin, Lakeside \$20.

TO LEASE-North Berk, fulls, unfurn,
house 8 rns, 2 taths, 2 porches, furnace, installations water heater; \$50.

Pos. 4006, Technical Englisher. Box 2009, Tribune, Berkeley,

HOUSES TO LET-UNFURNISHED

Continued TELEGRAPH AVE., 5724-3-room cot-tage, partly furn.; \$12 month. \$20-FOR RENT, June 15, 8-r., gas and bath, 5 m. to bus, cent., S. P. station, Fred, 2924W.

TO LET, FURNISHED FLATS.

A 5-ROOM lower flat, like new; well furn.; \$33.50 with water. 1534 Myrtle, at 16th. A MODERN 4-room furnished flat, very sunny; close in. 612 27th st. FURN, nice sunny 4-room flat; ref. 1638 3rd ave. For information phone Oak, 5521, bet. 7-8:30 a. m. FOR RENT-furnished 4-room apartment flat 5319 Dover st.

3-ROOM sunny apt; near trains to ship yards. 2110 Linden st. 3-RM, flat in Berkeley for summer session; 3 blas, north of campus, 2523 Virginia; Berkeley 3531J; may secure place by June 17. HOUSES.

WELL-FURNISHED 4-room sunny apartment, convenient to city and local cars, \$45; a new 8-room well-furnished house on Chabot road, east of College ave., \$80. J. R. Steeves, 6054 College MODERN well furn. 6 rm. cottage, sleeping porch, for summer months, nr. K. R. and car lines. Pied. 1704J.;

rets.

CLAREMONT Country Club dist,
furn house, \$ rms., 2 baths, furnace, garage; will rent for 6 mo.
or more; shown by appointment.
Ph. Pied. 3077J. FURNISHED med, home 7 rms., slp. pch., garage; fruit; nr. beach, cars, S. P.: 6 mos. or more. L. C. Brown.

Alameda 3953-W; week days after

FURNISHED house to lease of 7 rooms, 560 27th st. IN Linda Vista, well furn, home 10 rooms, 2 large potches, sleeping and living; unsurpassed view, garden, etc.; will lease for 6 mos, or year to responsible party. Oakland 7188.

MODERN 4-room cottage; couple only, 1251 Hopkins; Park blvd, car, NEW cement house of 8 rooms, hardwood floors, garage, yard; nr. Ke Route, Ph. Oak, 2498; furnished. PIED. furn. house, cement: 6 rooms upstairs; slp. porch. garage; near car line; 5 mos., \$75. Merritt 2159. SUNNY 5-rm, teacher's home; type-writer, piano, garden; near Pied, K. R. 212 John st.

-ROOM furnished house and bath, 25in E. 11th st., rent \$35 a month, adults only: also cottage, \$15 a month, 2522 E. 11th st., near 23d ave, sta., adults. 5-ROOM cottage, completely furn, garage; adults, 424 North st., Oak-land. Phone Pied, 7866. -ROOM cottage, nicely furnished; adults; \$40. 1657 E. 37th st, Mer. 3440.

5-RM, mod. bungalow; adults; refs. \$15. Phone Piedmont 3769-W. -R. modern house, 1112 E. 11th st Prod 2694. Key 1120 11th ave. HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED DERKELEY house, about 6 rooms, south campus; permanent; 3 adults, Ala, 1942W.

HOUSE or flat, unfurn., 3 bedrooms, fireplace; \$25-\$35. Lakeside 4798. REF, couple, best refs., perm., wants 3-4-rm, furn. upper flat, Pied, 6029W WANTED—Furn, small apt, flat or cottage, convenient to ears, by couple with 4-year-old child; permanent; state terms and location, Box 5381,

WANT to rent, with option of buying,

mod. 5 or 6-rm, bungalow or, cars, in Me'rose, Ftyle, or E. Oak; adults. Phone Fruitvale 1H1-J. Will, buy from owner, house 5 or 6 rms., Berk, or Oak.; if sold on terms \$159 down, bal, monthly. Box 2770, WANT small furn, apt, or flat by cou-

ple without children; give description; reas, price. Box 3766 Tribune. WILL RENT a modern, well located bungalow of 5 rooms or more. Phone Oakland 7841.

WANTED-Modern 5 or 6-room unfurn, house, E. Oak, pref. Box 3758, Trlb. WANTE: -10 to 15-rm, house, unfurn, or partly. Lake, 4551, before July 1. 4-ROOM modern cottage wanted by couple; near cars and S. F. trains, Box 6927, Tribune. or 6-ROOM furnished bungalow with skeping porch and plane. Phone Oak-land 7827.

6-ROOM house or cottage, prefer Berk-eley; adults. P. O. Box 293, Oakland.

OFFICES STORES

PROADWAY, 712-To lease, large store, fine location for Bakerite bakery. CAIMN, 2-rm., furnish, Sta. Cruz ints. nr. river and neighbors. P. 425J. OFFICES for rent at 12th and Broad-Apply 306 Commercial bldg. Okld. 95. TWO desirable stores in fine residence neighborhood, 56th and Grove; new fixtures; very reas, rent to right tenants. Phone Oak, 6601.

LOTS FOR SALE

BUILDERS, ATTENTION Choice building lots, Upper Pruitvale, on car line; street work; \$650; act quick-ly. Box 5307, Tribune.

LEVATED lot 25x135 Melrose Heights. \$225 takes it. 1511 51st av. Frtvl, 2489. FACTORY site, 50x240 ft., S. P. Co. track, West Berkeley, Owner, Box 620, Tribune, **5**, F.

HALF ACRES

109x200\$500

Level land, deep rich soit, 4 blocks from San Pablo avenue car line in El Cerrito, close to school, church and stores; electric lights, city water, ceent sidewalks, graded streets to prop-

erty.
Terms \$50 cash, \$5 per month.
Finest kind of land for vegetables,
chickens and rabbits.
NO AGENTS DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER Write to Box No. 4119, Tribune.

LOT, either 30x100, or 60x100; fine lo-cation; reas. Call 2048 8th ave.; ph. Merrit 1496.

LOT for sale, reasonable; 49th Ave. Heights, lot 40, block 5. Write owner, Emma W. Farley, Venango, Neb. LOTS for sale on acct, sickness. Call at 31 Randwick ave.: Oakland 5196.

\$2200-100x300 ft, can be subdivided into 7 lots, 40 ft. frontage; st. work done; property clear Prtyl, 1607-W. \$35.00 A PRONT foot, large corner for 75 v110 ft., close in on 11th ave., good location for bungalows or api. flats. Merritt 234. B. H. Welch & Co., 1734 5th ave.

HOUSES FOR SALE

ADAMS PT. HOME \$5000—\$500 cash, tal. \$40 per month. Beautiful modern 7-room home in

rage, 867 57th at.

LOTS FOR SALE

ACTUAL WORK ON THE INSTALLATION AND CONSTRUCTION OF MACADAM DRIVES HAS COMMENCED. ELECTRICITY, CITY WATER, TELEPHONES, ETC., ARE ALREADY INSTALLED.

THORNHILL PARK

THIS MAGNIFICENT FIFTY ACRES OF FULL BEARING ORCHARD HAS BEEN SUBDIVIDED INTO HOMESITES OF APPROXIMATELY

ONE ACRE EACH

\$775 TO \$2500 FACTS ABOUT THORNHILL PARK. 1 IT IS LOCATED ON THE THORN ROAD (WHICH STARTS ON THE MORAGA ROAD, IN THE BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILLS IN BACK OF THE CROCKER TRACT, PIEDMONT).

2 YOU CAN BUY ONE ACRE FOR THE PRICE YOU PAY FOR A 40-FOOT LOT DOWN TOWN. 3 THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY EIGHT 40-FOOT LCTS IN

YOU CAN DRIVE TO THORNHILL PARK IN 14 MINUTES

FROM THE OAKLAND CITY HALL. YOU CAN GO TO SAN FRANCISCO IN 45 MINUTES FROM THE THORN STATION ON THE OAKLAND-ANTIOCH HY, VIA KEY ROUTE PIER, COMMUTE RATE \$5.30 PER MONTH. EVERY ACRE HAS ITS CITY WATER, ELECTRIC LIGHTS. TELEPHONES, ETC.

THORNHILL PARK IS RESTRICTED TO DWELLINGS OF AT LEAST \$ 500. 8 EXCELLENT BEARING CHERRY, APPLE; APRICOT AND

WALNUT TREES. WONDERFUL SCENIC AND PANGRAMIC VIEW ACRES NOW OFFERED FOR SALE. TERMS, IF DESIRED: 10% DOWN AND 1% EACH MONTH.

INTEREST 6%.
A THORNHILL DISTRICT BUYER WHO ONLY HAD A \$100 DEPOSIT ON HIS PROPERTY TURNED DOWN A NET CASH PROFIT OF \$1000 ON HIS BUY INSIDE OF 30 DAYS. HOMESEEKERS ARE INTERESTED IN THORNHILL PARK

13 SEE THORNHILL PARK TODAY -- DON'T WAIT A MINUTE. TO REACH THE PROPERTY BY AUTO:

Drive out Piedmont Ave, to where the Piedmont car turns to go to Piedmont. Then turn to right and follow the Moraga Road to Thorn Road. Drive up Thorn Road to property. You can also drive out Park Boulevard to end of car line and continue on same road till you reach Thorn Road. By car-From San Francisco take Key Route boat and Oak'and-

Antioch train to Thornhill Station, or from Oakland take train at Oakland-Antioch Station at Shafter and 40th Sts. and get off at Thorn Station. Walk up Thorn Road to property. LOOK FOR AGENT WITH BADGE. Our automobiles and representatives are at your service. We are

pleased to show you the property at any time. For further particulars phone, write or call

REALTY SYNDICATE CO.

Top Floor, Syndicate Building. Phone Lakeside 1600. 1410 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Continued.

TERMS LIKE RENT

\$3150-6-room and stepping porch; lot 70x138, garage, fruit tries; ½ block to rat; close in; terms, \$3250-5-room modern, with furniture;

MacKERRICHER,
Fruitvale Ave, at Hopkins St.

BEAUTIFUL coment bungalow in Melrose Heights, just being completed. 5 large rooms and brenkfast nook, bathroom with built-in tub and shower, hardwood floor throughout, selected gum pantis, handsome fixtures and an unsurpassed view of bay and hills; garage. See owners at the house, Colest the Potential Indiparal and Aug.

age. See owners at the bouse Cole st, bet, Poothill boulevard and Ag-

nacio ave, or phone Alameda 2956J

for \$2500, 2 bedreous, living-rown, music room, dispus-room, kitchen; elect to Charemont school, rear Technical High school 2 bests from Kes Route surtion 5526 Males are Pied 149.

COZY, modern bungalow indirect light-ing: sleeping potch garage, ting, lot-near ears and Findurst car bayes, bust buy in Cakland, \$22.6, pasy

terms. See owner at 3012 E. 11th St.

COTTAGE at Mr. Hermon, reas, 2221 McGee, Berk, 4245J.

DON'T MISS THIS

Altractive mod, 5-rm, bungslow, slip porch, breakfast nook, hdwd, f.rs., gar-large yard; fine loc. Al cond: nr. cars

loca's, Owner 1415 27th ave. No agents

only \$4100, small amount down, rest

HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued

MODERN cement bunga- BEAUTIFUL low, 6 rooms; nr. S. P.; best CEMENT car lines; high and grammar schools; terms. Owner, BUNGALOW phone Oak. 6476. Box 6700 Tribuue.

A Sacrifice

Cottage for \$1500; \$500 cash, balance very liberal terms, \$65; no taxes for 3 years; 5 rooms, high basement; house in good shape. All improvements; near car. Owner, 2155 E. 25th st.

A REAL HOME

| New, artistic 5-room and breakfast nock bungalow (just completed); desir; alle neighborhood, East (al.land; near schools, etc.; daintily papered in exchange and built-in features, including Hoosier cabinet; open threplace, highly floors; shower bath, burge base, ment, galage, large lot, fine view; substantial discount for large may need to stantial discount for large may be stantial discount for large may need to stantial discount for large may be stantial discount for large may be stantially papered in expensive papers. A REAL HOME

By owner, 6-room house, partly finished, basement, sleeping porch and garage; fruit trees and berries; two blocks from S. P., cars schools and beaches. Call 519 Santa Clara ave., Alameda. Alameda.

A BROKEN HEART

Will sell my new home, a new bunga-low and new furniture, all ready to move in, for \$500 down, balance \$25 a month; about \$250 already paid in. Call and investigate 2216 [Page 14] and 150 y to lot 40x165; leaving city.

23x06—Fourth Ave. Terrace; new, very attractive; near cars.

\$15x09-9 rooms and sleeping porch; lot 50x155; 15 funt trees, close in.

MackEGRICHER. and investigate. 3316 Perulta ave., Up-per Fruitvale, near Hopkins. A A 1 HOME SACRIFICE

WANT to rent small cottage or flat: 2 bullt-in effects, well planned, strongly in family. Box 3768, Tribune.

WANTED-Modern 5 or 6-room unfurn. house, E. Oak, pref. Box 3768, Trib. tian

ADAMS POINT Cottage 6 rooms; all hdwd, floors, and two rooms upstairs; two toilets and wash stands; garage, lot 40x125, playhouse in yard; \$2000, casy terms, Call on premises, 268 Adams st., nr. 120.

7-ROOM cottage, well built, located A 7-ROOM cottage, well fuilt, located on 6th ave., wa'king distance of town, near shipyards; has large basement; 50-foot lot with driveway, newly painted; price \$4500, terms if desired, Chas, N. LeNoir, agent, 300 14th st., Oakland, Calif.

AN liden chucken rauch, 15 minutes to Broadway; 3 large chicken houses; line stand of alfalfa, betries, prety house 5 rooms, surrounded with shrubs and flowers; everything in time condition; \$5200; \$500 down. Fruitvale 1607-W.

A \$2500 BARGAIN

5-rm. cottage on hig corner, 75x108; st. work, sidewalk done, near cars, school; owner leaving, so rifice, terms, L. B. Magoon, S. P. Seminary station. A \$2750 BARGAIN

5-rm, modern bunga bw: lat 40x146; fine location; near local; terms 1, 1; Magoon, S. P. Seminary station,

A 5-ROOM cottage in fine condition; lot 40x110 ft. on E. 19th st. close to 10th av.; price \$3000, terms. B. H. Welch & Co., 1731 5th av.; Merritt

A SMALL place in the country near Walnut Creek, with 2-room calminothing down, 515 per month; close to electrains. Write 2238 Eunice st., Berkeley; phone Berkeley 3488-W.

AM authorized to sell for non-resident, 5-room comp furn, cottage, 12th averand 25th st.; \$2500, may terms; no reas, offer relected For key see Chas, F. Brown, 150 Eroadway.

st. W.; close to trums and cars; will sell cheap for each. Owner, 604 28th st.; Labeside 200.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room house, fine loc;

nr. K. R. and cars: walk, dis. U. C. Owner 2425 Durant, Derkeley 5508-W. 40x100: center of Berkeley: price \$550: A 5-RGOM cottage, 22110 Snap, Must CLAREMONT BUNGALOW, sell now, W J Data, 1206 E. 11th MODERN 6-room house, 676 32d st.; Modern ave. Box 1835, Tribune.

Tribune

**Trib BUNGALOW

> BARGAINS REAL COMY HOMES LOOK THEM OVER \$300 TO \$500 CASH \$3250—\$3750

Brand new, strictly modern, attractive, convenient; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; just a half block to ears Key Route; close to S. P. electric and school. Easy terms. Send for our list. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway. BUNGALOW SACRIFICE cak floors, garage, basement, furnace, water heater; elegant lot 39x tractive 5 rooms; hardwood floors, etc.; 125. This is a wonderful bargain no agents. Owner away, see her attorand think of the terms! Key at no syndicate bldg. Phone takensited 42. No reasonable offer well he re-

office.

FRED T WOOD,

701 S'indicate Bidg., Oakland.

Lakeside 213.

Open Sundays.

A NICE modern 5-room cottage and gawith 75-ft, front, Only \$2525 will buy, Located 1337 and 1343 E. 37th, near Park blvd. Call at 1354 E. 36th.

Contlured EXECUTRIX

HOUSES FOR SALE.

Real Estate Auction Sale By Order of the Superior Court in the matter of the estate of it. Holwinkel Sale to take place on premises, Located on the southwest corner 6th avenue and East 12th st., East Oak-

This property has a frontage of 145 ft, on 12th street and 190 ft. on \$9500; will sell for \$5750. Call \$203 Desmond st.

6th avenue. This is a choice piece of business and income property.
MUST AND WILL BE SOLD

J. A. MUNRO & CO. Telephone Oakland 4671 FURNISHED BUNGALOW

\$3250 - One dandy 5-room modern bung-alow: large lot; nice garden; in a alow; large lot; nice garden; in a restricted tract, close to schools and cars; the best buy of its kind in Oakkand.

\$4500. One tine 7-room modern home in the Melrose district; cement exterior, garage; basement; sleeping potches, bardwood floors; all built-in effects. Built by a builder for his own home; a \$5500 magnety.

KORTS & GEARHARD The Real Estate Bargain House, 1908 B badway; Oak and 5059.

FINISHED IN OAK The choicest 7-room coment bungalow mear Excelsor Blyd., finished in panened only our noors infoguent informace, basenment; wonderful yard of roses and choice flowers; extra time in every detail; \$6000; \$1000 cmsh, balance as rent. Do see this one first.

FRED T. WOOD,

701 S' ndicate Bldg., Oakland. Lakeside 242. Open Sundays.

FOR SALE

SO Acres level as floor; bottom sedi-ment land on county road; 14 m. of Tulare Lake; average 20 bags grain per acre. Owner leaving, big bargain on quick sale. Make offer, GEORGE M. DAVIS WITH FRED T. WOOD, 761 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, Lakeside 243. Open Sundays

FINE income property, modern 6room upper and lower flat, with
4-room cottage in rear, completely
furnished; knowledy income over
\$89. Fine north Onkland neighborhood close to cars and Key
Route. Investigate this property,
Liberal discount for cash; will consider terms. Deal direct with ownsider terms. Deal direct with own-er. 130x 3589, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Two-story house in Borkeley, 7 rooms, sleeping porch and bath,
lot 11x123, within walking distance;
miversity, high school and grammar school, near city trains and street try, kitchen with unusual built-in feacuts. Terms, \$1000 cash and \$15 per tures, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch;
menth for three years, which licitudes, furnace; only \$5500. House alone caninterest and part payment on princinal. Address 2945 Delaware st.,
Berkoley, Phone Berkeley 5731W.

FRITTWALE DATES

FRUITVALE BARGAIN \$2600-\$250 down, takes a good well built 5-ruem cottage and gar-age, large lot, close to school, KORTS & GEARHARD 1008 Broadway, Oak, 5059. FINE BARGAIN-Large sunny 5 rm.

cottage, reception hall, 8-foot base-ment; can be made into flats, drive-way, built by owner, best material used; near schools and cars. 524 41th st. nr. Teleg. av.; owner 436 37th st. nr. Telegragh av. PivE-1800M coment bungalow for sale on case mayneris by the owner. \$250 Down-\$30 Per Month on casy payments by the owner; all to the latest Improvements, polished onk 5 floors, paneled gum interior, enclosed perch and extremely well built; total; cost \$2.50. Phone Elimburst 123.

OR SALE-\$6500; 6-room bungalow; large floored attic, where four rooms can be added; garage, Owner, 572 54th FINE modern 5-room (ottage, howood. floors, large screened potch, garage Apply 1146 E 25ed st. FOR SALE-7-moon coffage; hist-class condition; \$3500, case terms; log 46x 150. Apply 2382 E 21st st.

Home Bargains

FOR SALE-House 9 rooms, bath, 2 tors lets; reas, easy ferms, Call 1625 8th st.

506. New large 6-room coment \$1500... New large 6-room cement bungalows, now building our 4th clock, real mansions for little money, casest and salest of terms. Why buy small little homes on small narrow lots when we offer you large, beautiful rooms on his lots, 50x100; sun all day, linest focation. B. J. PAVERT, INC., Builders, Residence at tract, 2070 Auseon ave. I block east of Mith ave. I blocks north of E. Iith St., S. P.

BUNGALOW-5 rms, indeed, floors, basement, all modern bult-in effects, convenient to ears, school sacrifice quick safe (liking, school) kingsiev st, herwich Hopkins and E 27th street.

BARGAIN, beautiful house, 7 tootes, first class; lot is 70×127, all in studies and roses, house will to at for \$45 mo; \$2500 flat four can run, will self my emity for \$2100 rush. 2028 19th ave. Oak, owner, mod 5-room cuttage, built in features, good re detice district, best street car and commuting facilities, bargain for cash; no agents. Phone Piedmont 5182

BEAUTIFUL new 7-room house for side by owner, furnished or inflirable; spleadal location, thoroughly modern. For \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN_AUTICLES mod. humshow the first street care \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN_AUTICLES mod. humshow the first street care \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN_AUTICLES mod. humshow the first street care \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN_AUTICLES mod. humshow the first street care \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN_AUTICLES mod. humshow the first street care \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN_AUTICLES mod. humshow the first street care \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN_AUTICLES mod. humshow the first street care \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN_AUTICLES mod. humshow the first street care \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN_AUTICLES mod. humshow the first street care \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN_AUTICLES mod. humshow the first street care \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN_AUTICLES mod. humshow the first street care \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN_AUTICLES mod. humshow the first street care \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN_AUTICLES mod. humshow the first street care \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN_AUTICLES mod. humshow the first street care \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN_AUTICLES mod. humshow the first street care \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN_AUTICLES mod. humshow the first street care \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN_AUTICLES mod. humshow the first street care \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN_AUTICLES mod. humshow the first street care \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN_AUTICLES mod. humshow the first street care \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN_AUTICLES mod. humshow the first street care \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN AUTICLES mod. humshow the first street care \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN AUTICLES mod. humshow the first street care \$600, Tribune

EVERTANN AUTICLES for the first street care \$600, Tribune

E

mished; spleaded fooding thoroughly modern. Box 60%, Throme

EARGAIN—Aftractive mod. hungalow in Predmont, 5 rms, sip pel, and basement; conv. to school, K. R. and first conv. Predmont 175

IEFFORE YOU IN Y LOOK AT THIS windows. Large brighted from the cars from reed, cot., closs in; farge brighted from the convenient to car line; block from Key shally denambers sleeping porth, mad's found park to car line; block from Key statisty denambers sleeping porth, mad's found; part couls, balance easy terms. Apply to owner, 316 Athol splends of the convenient to car line; block from Key statisty denambers sleeping porth, mad's room, before the made have ment. Splendid and well enumped laundry. Her splends of saide to 5 p. m., or phone Oak, 1955 from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800, terms; 6-rm reed, cot., closs in; farge brighted the windows. Large brighted the modern for any lower language to 5 p. m., or phone Oak, 1955 from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 12 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 12 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 12 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 13 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 14 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 15 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 15 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 15 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 15 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 15 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 15 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 15 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 15 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 15 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 15 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 15 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 15 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 15 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 15 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 15 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 15 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 15 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk, 7-800 from 15 a. m. to 1 p. m. CLARFAIONT BUNGALOW

Oakland Lateside 4860.

Oakland Lateside 4860.

I Will, sell my home, all modern inshings included; fine locality; car conveniences, high basement, etc.; lot foatib, fruit trees, lawn and flowers, street work done; located at 2722-26th ave inspect by appointment. Those furthern themselves are pointment. Those Fruit 196W.

CLARFAIONT BUNGALOW

Oakland Lateside 4860.

I Will, sell my home, all modern inshings included; fine locality; car inshings included; fine loc

Chas. F. Brown, 107 Broadway.

A SACRIFICE—Fine lot, 42x130; all improvements; also 5-room cottage on corner lot; to be said at once; cheap. This pretty cement burg now has from for theme, cowner is gorg on a task. Trickly modern house, 2 stories, 7 froms, cement finish, high clars never been effected for sale, was built lovely garden; bargain. Owner, Fruit-vale 200.

ATTRACTIVE 7-room house, best part Fruit-vale 200.

AN unfurn, cless-in 7-room modern back varies of the process of

\$4199—Part cash, very fine cament home of a rooms and sin path in choice part of Charanant; onk firs, every finite in effect, formal onk firs, every finite in effect, formal fine fine fine fine yard; lot to \$100, co. \$150, co. \$100, will sell for \$2000; \$250 |

Tol. Syndicate Bidg. Oakland Lakeside 242. Open Sundays

| Lakeside 243. Open Sundays | 100, co. \$150, co. \$150, will sell for \$2000; \$250 |

Lake dist. bungalow located just

1801 W. (Molf) 4-conta house in Alameda; lot 50x 150, co. + 50.00; will sell for \$1000; \$250

BUNGALOWS and 6-room bangalows; 55th ave

street work completed, shade trees in front, close to S. F. and Oakland trans-portation. Terms right to responsible home-scekers. Apply on premises, 2013 55th ave., to Mrs. G. Koone. CLOSE in Sacrifice, home, hyestment; neome \$35; 565116, or 17th st., \$3500 NEW bancalows on 67th ave., also High Mrs. Brown 1551 Frinklin, L. 820 and Sutter sts. and 4th Ave. Heights; small payment. Fiv. 1464. CALL up Pied, 6714, after 5 p. m., for terms on 5-rm langulow; near local trains and cars; full piece \$2166 Suffer six, and 4th Ave. Heights.

NEW 7 rooms and bath, furnace and garage, Berkeley 7162-W. ONLY \$1000, this 2-story 7-room house incated No. 1176 Perrace st., near 10th st. Key: hardwood floors downstairs, 50 carpeted upstairs, leady to move into. Le Noir, agent, 306 14th st. EXCEPTIONAL barg, new cement OWNERS 'enving 2 bargains, 5 and 6 bungalow, f rios, brk, nk, sl, pch, garden, \$750, key at 3915 Nevil st, off 58th ave, house eve., 6 to 7 p, m, Fivil 1526W. Owkerts caving, 2 bargains, 5 and 6-toon white rustic bung, 64k floors, large lots; "Claremont Key," College cars; \$1000 under value, Young, 5802 Teleg. Ph. Pied, 5254

HOUSES FOR SALE. Continued ONLY \$2000; big lot, old house, 28th, near Telegraph; \$500 cash, \$15 mo, Lakeside 820.

Lakeside \$20.

REAL SACRIFICES.
Almost new 5 rooms and breakfast nook bungalows in Berkeley; hardwd. floors and all bullt-in features; neur street cars and S. F. trains; let 50x120 feet. These bungalows will be sold at prices ranging from \$3150 to \$3500; easy terms. Box 5357, Trip RECEIVER'S SALE 8-room modern shingled bungalow; corner lot; 2 blks, above T. H. S.; 4 bedrooms, library, music and dance room 18x33 feet; cost

SNAP

If you have \$1000 cash and want's snap buy in a modern bungalow near iTECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL, answer this "ad." Principals only. Box 4233 Tribune. ACRIFICE-4-room modern bungalow Elinhurst; elec, lights, gas; beamed celling; ffreplace; cabinet kitchén; street work done; golng away, so will sell for \$1750, with \$150 cash, balance like rent. Owner, 306 Syndicate bldg.

SAVE YOUR RENT

See Our Sunshine Homes -

lines.
Put your home on an income basis

UPPER FRUITVALE

D. J. REGAN, 2510 Fruitvale ave. Phone Fruitvale 79. Wonderful

GEO. L. DEALEY & CO. GENERAL AUCTIONEERS. 506 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Orkland 160 or Lakeside 3521. 4th Ave. Heights

4th Ave. Heights

Cement or shingle; oak floors, hardwood finished, Everyone a bargain

TER, 1421 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. ITH AVE. BUNGALOW

then \$35 per mo.

R. O. McCLINE WITH
PRED T. WOOD.

701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland.
Lakeside 212. Open Sundays.

6-ROOM modern house; 80x13214; ber-

to S. P.
7-IIM. and Sl. porch newly finished Claremont residence at 5548 Lawton ave, c. of College: sunny and perfectly planned: 3509 down and \$50 mo.: open for inspection Sat., 2 to 5 p. m. and 200 to 5 p. m., or phone Oak, 1055 from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., or Berk 7-VII for appeintment.

\$4900—8-ROOM house on lot 50x100 ft. close in on 8th av.; terms. B. H. Welch & Co., 1734 5th av. Merritt 23t. \$4250—MODERN cottage 5 large rooms, bath, etc.; hardwood floors; near Tech High school, Key Route and cars. See this at 5108 Manila av. Owner, 348 51st st. Piedmont 5132W.

New 3 rooms, \$1800. Your own terms, 3324 E. 14th st., upstairs, owner.

TAKE A RIDE TO BROADMOOR

FRUIT-FLOWERS-GARDEN 2-ACRE AND 11-ACRE HOMES; Every city convenience; 3 car

Put your home on an income basis by raising
CHICKENS AND RABBITS.
See the wonderful results on % acres.
Take E. 14th st. car right to the Broadmoor office, E. 14th st. and Broadmoor bivd. See or write F. R. Caldwell, Broadmoor office, for information on rabbits and chickens, or send for folder, Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

\$1960-6-r, cottage; good condition. \$3350-New 5-r, nifty cement bungalow

Corner Home

Bungalows

Hardwood finished, all built-in features; close to car lines and school: either shingle or cement finished; on terms terms

'TER, [421 Broadway, Oakland, 2-Story Homes

wood timshed, Everyone a bargain.
6 reoms, 2 sleeping porches... \$4500
7 rooms, 1 sleeping porch... \$5000
8 rooms and lasement... \$5750
8 rooms and basement... \$6000

53750—Ideal 5-room bungalow, 1 blk, off Park Flyd.; lot 40x110; liv. rm. and din. rm. finished in real mahogany, light finish; lidwd floors, bullt-in effects; breakfast; ook, etc.; \$800 cash, then \$25 per me.

Lakearde 212. Open Sundays.

5-ROOM coment bungalow; gum finish, large lot; beautiful surroundings; lets of sunshine; garage;
terms 121 Nova Drive, Pied, Owner,
Berkeley 76101.

6-ROOM bungalow, 50x200 lot; garage,
chicken house, berries; \$2500; East
Oakland, Box 2799, Tribune.

ries, fruit, 2 chicken houses; beautiful location; \$3000, \$3300 furnished, 1721 84th av., 2 blks, to car, 3 blks.

and near S. F. transportation; mes-lengthorhood large, level lot, with rooms

35090; terms can be arranged.
P. O. McTLINE WITH
FRED T WOOD.
701 Syndicate Bidg. Oakland.
Lakeside 212 Open Sundaya.

\$4000-8-ROOM house on lot 50x109 ft. close in on 8th av.; terms.

Siter fig. and 4th Ave. Heights, small payment down. Fruitvale 1163, NEW 7 rooms and bath, furnace and garage. Berkeley 7162-W.

CNLY \$1000, this 2-story 7-room house intated No. 4156 Terrace 8t., near 30th 8t. Key: hardwood floors downstairs.

fringe (errs. 103, 602), Tribine, 57,400-MODERN 7-room house on iarne corner tot 80x100 ft., close in on E. 18th st.; hardwood floors, heatned and panelled dining room, but in features, sleeping porch, furnace, garage, 2 finished office rooms in basement. B. H. Welch, & Co., 1734 5th a.s.; Morritt 234,

BANK RECEIPTS

APARTMENTS FOR SALE GOOD investment; 3-4-room apart-ments; income \$60; price \$3500, Clare-ment addition. Box 4487, Tribune.

FLATS FOR SALE TWO FLATS, full price \$4750. Phone Mission 2969. 4120 23rd st. S. F. \$2600—TWO FLATS

Lot 35x112; central location; both flats rented. See Mr. Calley, 1512 Broad-way; phone Oakland 950. FRUITVALE READ ESTATE ACRE with cabin for lease, city water, fine for rabbit or chicken industry; nr. Hopkins car line; \$200 for 3 years. Ftvl. 2864W.

LUSCIOUS CHERRIES

One Solution High Living Quickly see this city farm; 160 front ft.; street work done; in linest thermal belt; some 20 bearing fruit trees; well or city water; good out buildings; very confortable house, etc.; great location for rabbits, pigeons, poultry, bees, even a family cow or goat; ground level; short walk to cars. Elderly family desire quick, sale. A clean-cut offering which many desire. Please see our representative at room 26, 1266 Broadway; Oak, 550 or Merritt 557.

\$2250—House and large lot, 75×120, with large trees and well.
\$1575 for nice little home, terms.
\$2850—Only \$200 required, for 7-room house with sleeping porch; good lot.

\$ 100 se with second to the lot.

\$ 975. That's all for house and lot: needs fixing up: hande man can make money; terms \$106 down, \$15 month.

Call 3202 Footbill Blvd.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE at 1300 95th ave., Oakland, a home place of 3 acres in fruit, mostly apricots: all other fruits and berries: crops, farming implements, fruit boxes, go with the place. Will sacrifice on account of going east. Hayward car to 98th ave. FOR SALE—One acre on 98th ave. 12 block from S. P. electric sta; price \$22.59, cash or terms. Apply owner, 2006 96th ave., Oakland.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE

ALAMEDA cottage for sale; terms. Ph. Alameda 1942W after 6 p. m. MODERN 5-room house, near south, shore, coment basement; driveway; fine location, transportation, terms, Owner on premises, 1.55 Caroline, Phone Ala 1942W.

WELL-PUILT cottage, five large sunny rooms, wide sleeping porch. lot 40x150, fruit trees, herries, pretty garden; room for driveway; convenient to trains, schools and stores, \$2100. Own-er, Alaineda 870

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE CHERRY ORCHARD

LOTS

Cheaper than bare lots, 40x120 Only 1725. Some of these fine lots have 12 beaus

some of these line lots have 12 beautiful full-hearing cherry trees. You should see the heavy erop on these trees. It will pay your taxes and help pay for the lot in many cases. Only a blocks to S. P. 18. F. and Oakland. All street improvements, gas, electrally, water, low taxes. Many new homes now building.

PICK YOUR LOT NOW

Ca'l at Broadmoor office, F. 14th St. and Broadmoor Devil.; phone San be-

F. R. CALDWELL

1-3 ACRE, 35 from time. Full bearing, best varieties large rooms, 2-story medern Would cost \$5000 to duplicate

\$5500, terms Liberal discount for each equity. See owner, 167 32d st., Oakland Pied, 1711W No agents

HAYWARD REAL ESTATE A-5 ACRES on boulevard near Hav ward; plenty water; quite level; best soil; \$4250 Mrs Brown, 1554 Franti-lin, st. Lakeside \$20

EXECUTE IN THE REAL PROPERTY.

COWS, ALFALFA, FRUIT \$6500—One of the best ranches here tween Stockton and Modesto, right in town: good 6-room house, large barn, chicken houses, fine windmill, well and tank houses, about ten acres in affalfa, about 1 acres in orchard theyard and house lot, balance corn, and grain. Two mules worth \$400, 2 good cows, 2 heifers, 50 hens, cream separator, all farm tools, everything goes with the place, including this year's crop. All under irrigation A 20-acre country home in town. Inuncluding the possession, CHAS, H. Ta VLOR, exclusive agent, 1512 Bdwy, Oakland Phone Oak, 250, or evenings, Met. 5661.

FOR SALE

TUR SALE
Improved chicken ranch right in
town of Sebastopol, good house, outbuildings, fruit, berries, fertile soil,
all fenced, equipped 1500 chickens
No tiade, \$2500, terms.
GEO M PAVIS, WITH
FRED T. WOOD,
761 Syndicate Bidg, Oakland,
Lakesole 243 Open Sundays

FOR SALE

20 acres 11; mi. Auburn, all fruit, fine condition, complete equipment. \$5000 income this year \$16,000.

terms rms
OEO, M. DAVIS, WITH
FRED T. WOOD
701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland,
Lakeside 245. Oven Sundays.

LEASE on 200 acres 12 head of time cows, 4 horses, hors; all farm tools; hay, etc.; known as Murphy ranch, head of 35th ave, or Redwood read; \$2000. Inquire on premises. REAL SNAP-38 acres, part in alfalfa, rest for corn; new buildings, exclident for darry. Is cows, 2 horses, implements if desired. 486 Main st., Hayward.

Hayward.

SMALL country home place near (ADILLAC, late model & new Hayward; level; graveled streets; plenty good water; American neighbors; right at station, \$4.56 commute to Oakland, time 30 minutes to 1st and Broadway; full price \$350, terms nothing down, \$5. per mo. A. B. Gigax, 3777 Broadway, Cak, Pied. 1478, or call, Open evegs.

CHALMHIS, 118 model, seed CHALMHIS, 118 model, seed Chalment and Chalme

"THE JAMES RANCH" 10-20-40 acres; level rich silt loam; fringated; lois of water; alfalfa and loss; will make you independent; protection, soil certificate; terms casy, loin me in trip by auto. Write for free in-

Representing owner, Mr. A. Fiall, 94 E, 12th st.

10 ACRES fine land on boulevard, 2 blocks from Lafayette sta., on O. & A. About 5 acres in walnut trees (grafted) and choice family orchard. Oak. 2803:

TREALTY EXCHANGED

APT. HSE. FOR RANCH \$45.000- Best sec. lake dist., Oakland. 5,000— Fest sec. lake dist. Oakland, thee view, sunny rooms, 3-story cement, modern, 48 rms.; big income. Trade for good clear land. GEO, M. DAVIS, WITH FRED T. WOOD, 701 Syndicate Bidg., Oakland, Lakeside 243. Open Sundays.

SPOKANE (Wash.) well located lots, ever, fine dry climate, and cash for bay property. Give particulars, Write 3238 E, 10th st.

PROPERTY TO ENCHANGE Continued.

BEAUTIFUL home place near Hay-wards, 12-block from East 14th et, ear Une; fine orchard beautiful shrubbery and flowers; garage; shrubbery and llowers; garage, large modern city house, gas, bath and electric lights; excellent well water piped to house and garden; a wonderfully attractive suburban home. Will exchange for Oakland or Berkeley home or lots. M. F. Schrader, with Mutual Realty Co., 1477 Manadamy. 1437 Broadway.

CASTRO VALLEY

Will exchange high-class income property up to \$10,000 or \$12,000 for improved ranch in Castro Valley. Owner, \$40,49th st.

FOR SALit 20 acres good soil near Iryington, Will trade for Oakland property and 5 cash. Price \$6500. Alex Frandsen, Rox 87, Frantsel, Cal. HOUSE, 2 corner lots, and 2 inside lots on main lusiness st. of Olympia. Wash, value \$6000, Will trade for Okld, home, E. Okld, pfd. Inquire Fred E. Walter, 901 Broadway, Okld WANTED—A 40 or 50-foot lot with 4 or 5-room house as first payment for a second house as first payment for a second house as first payment for a second house, as acre lot with 2-story 6-room house, barn, mill and tank, fine fruit and shade trees; plenty berries and flow-ors; also cow, chickens and tablats.

Call 4016 Feralia av., Fruitvale.

St. Fibert st.

HAYNES, model 33, light six, 7-passent mechanically perfect, needlanically perfect, newly printed food flowly from the following formula with a rigid guarantee. California tries and Rubber Co., 216 Mat) et st.;

Call 4016 Feralia av., Fruitvale.

2 ACRES Poothin Blvd , valued \$2500, to exchange as part payment on home in Adams Point up to \$8000, baltime cash, FRED 7, WOOD, 701 Syndicate Elds.; Lakeside 242.

36 ACRES 12 mile to Ferefield court house, clear, exchange for light touring car. 2415 16th st. Reckeley. tions EQUITY, a lots near Havenscourt, for tour, ear, V. White: ill. Los Gatos.

ENTENDIAN AND VERDING

MOD. 2-story 6-7 rm. home by June 16; furnace, brk rm. clp., pch. nearly level lot, want bargain. Cwn-rs, Oakland 8835. EMENT or rustic bungalow; hard-wood floors; not over three or four

EAST OAKLAND mod burg., 5 rms., \$300 down, \$25 mo. Box 14210, Tribung.

HOUSE WANTED Clear cor. lot in Crocker High-lands as part payment of " or 10-room home up to \$15,000. See me at

VANTED—A modern 5 or 8 rm. bungalow with garage in good lo-culty (4th 5 preferred); will pay all cash tor ourgoing give house number and size of lot. Box 1424. WANTED to rent with right to purchase small equipped tanch 2 to 5 acres in bay region; must be teasonable, reliable party. Box 6714, Tribune.

WANTED, 5 or 6-room mode a bungapayment for new or nearly new bungulow. Box 6698, Tribune.

WANTED-2 or 4-room dwelling in ex-change for clear lot at the Mission, S. F. Owner, 1225 Jefferson et., Oak.

service to all my customers. If you are in the marker for any kind of ear it will be worth your while to see Skaggs, 3418 Foothill filled, phone LATE Studebaker denvery.

LITTLE Buick, 4-cyl, cut down. Bosh magneto, Stromberg carburetor, elec lights; owner leaving, \$240 takes it today. Alameda 3070-W HUDSON super-six; new paint; also new cords all round, barsain for eash 2612 San Pable av., Herkeles, or Ph.

Removable sedan too, fitted for our model Fairfield Topassenger Paige car, in good condition, price \$175 Pox 4303, Tribune.

A-1916 8-cyl. King at a bargam, good tires, you will like this smooth running car, \$800 takes it. 5422 1) 11th st Phone Frun \$2. STI DEBAKER cutdown at a bargain thr cash, wood tires, new point, \$200 takes it 7702 E. 1405 st.

A 1917 5-pres FORD, first class cond., \$425 54 E 11th st. Phore cityl 92.

(1918 roadstet, with 5 tires, C by ren 17000 miles, same as new, a larging, cash of terms, Call Oct., 4000, or larges, side 581 msc for Mr (Cossell) BUICK, I evil, 5-pass, many extras, 2 tres, all rood, an Al car for \$700 5422 E 1405 st BUICK Big f. 190 - 7 pass, new paint, BUTCK Bog B. 170 - parss, new particles new place glass Particione top, ex-tras, wheap. In Oakhand 645; BUTCK Roadster, mark of year, 1917, let class conda on Sec car at 1763 Edwy.

Lakeside 1175 Lakeside 11...
CAULLAC cuidown, icasonal le, or will tade for formatire or postoeroph After 5 detact the west of builday \$100 extra orapment; trade for Stator Case | 105 12th St. | Lakeside 2.8.

CUT-DOWN Charling bodies; kinds of houses built to order and repaired Shallord CH bth st, near Webster WALMINS, has madely seed condi-

Perfection of the model, seed consistent of the careap, some away, 22 Wood St. Persto and cross lights producing their car in Al condition, \$400... Seen after 5 p. m. at 1937 and ave. COLD "S" chub rondster in G tuon prime right Ph Phot 2.18

VIA Fred, 822 regarding 112-ton track, Bargam DODATE 5 pass 1918 in excellent con-

DODUE & pass 1918 in excellent condition, to dealers. Merric 1252.

EXPOSITION MODEL JEFFRIY, DE LINE LATE 17. LITTIES USED, runs and looks new; lock six touring; HAS 102 LINE TOP, WHILE WHEELS, TOSCH MAGNETON, PATENT ACCELERATOR and cut out, good tres all ground; real classy car; \$1256, \$250 cash, ball \$100 monthly. H. A. Van Valkenburg, 5 Blair ay, Pied, or Berkeley \$620 week days.

OR SALE-Ford comp.

FOR SALE Ford on pe, nearly pay Bret-class condition; owner leaving City. Call Grand Garage, 172 Grand ave., Oakland; Lakeside 1603 FORD 1917 touting, in perfect condi-tion; car left for disposal at once; terms can be had. See at 348 Golden

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

F. J. Linz Motor Co. National and Liberty Cars 2400 Broadway. Lakeside 3118 Model N 7-pass Hupp. Overland 86, 6 cyl. 6-cyl. Marion. 1917 Proc.

FOR SALD-Bulch 6 roadstor, '17, perfect condition, new paint, Panta-ote top, price \$1160. Phone Lakeside 1633, after 5 p. m. or before 10 n. m. FOR SALE, 1711 Winton six, inc-clandarly perfect; 6 good thes; theap for each, Phone 7 to 8 p. m., Lake-side 1669. Harrison Apartments, 224. FORD 1818 coupe; nearly new; sacri-tice at \$495. Box 671s, Tribune. FORD touring car, good condition, cheap, 1251 2d ave., Oak. FOR SALE - Commerce touck, At condition, 1815 Fairview, Berkeley, FORD-Raiston attachment; rack body,

HUPMOBILE, in g od condition, for rale, Phone evenings, Perheier 55021, KNON roadsterf good thes, perfect condition: \$250, 1715 Broadway. LATE model, 5-pass, 6-cyl, Stude-baker (fouring); privately owned; in first-class condition; \$500; terms if desired 1135 E 13th st. Phone Secrit 1567.

Me PARLAN SIN SELAN for sale at only will pay cash. Ph. Mer 2159.

FRUITVALE and MELROSE property wanted. We have buyers for reduction. Box 4295. Tribune.

We have buyers for reduction. Box 4295. Tribune.

KORTS & GEARHARD

1008 BROADWAY: OAKLAND 5959.

WILW FORD Touring car beddes, completely like 1 1/15.

NEW FORD touring at a substitute div of high, civ. country Field, 2001.

TOWN or country trips in bay region; to sell.

RORTS & GEARHARD

1008 BROADWAY: OAKLAND 5959.

OVERLAND touring car beddes, completely like 21 1/15.

OLDSMOBILE 10/18. 7-pass. 22 hr. div or high, civ. country Field, 2001.

TOWN or country trips in bay region; to sell.

AUTO TRIP

OVERLAND touring: 1 new tires: \$275; quick sale. 1411 Sherman st., Altreeda PRIVATE, Overland 5-pass, self-stere er, very cheap for case. Calcut 250 Lith se

BRISCOE-\$1017 HERE Once.

PRED T WOOD,
T01 Syndicate Bidg. Lakeside 243.

SUNNY house, bet, 2-th and 22d and Grove and Harrison, Grove and Lakes Merrit Box 6920, Tribune

WANTED

A and 10 a ranches 25 mi, of Oakland. Have cash buyers. Owners send discription to or see

OEO, M TLAYIS, WITH
FILED T WOOD,
Toll Syndicate Bidg. Oakland.
Lakeside 243. Open Sundays

WANTED—A modern 5 or 8 mi, TEMILER Wagen where complete for 3 warmen. BRISCOE MOTOR SALES CO. 2007 Broadway: Lakeside 1920

VELLE roadster, late model, over-handed and remodeled an amusical larmon and very good car, terms at desired. Left it 30 chaden they are

VILLE CLUB Bealster, first class con-dition, '18 model, just like new, cheap for cash, 477; Broadway Lake, 4473. WORM 1780.

WANTED—By young couple, 4-room noise in West Berkeley, east of San Pablo. 1633 Kains ave., Berk Ph. 15-PASS, Studelisher, good cond., 5250 cash or hope. Apply sat 27th st WANTED—timproved mountain ranch to work on shares from one to three years, experienced and references for mished. Add, 407 9th st. Richmond. 5-TON calone body treek, extra tires

> (b) ap. Pitvl 1828-J. 2903 still four months unaranter; see after 7 or anytime Sunday 2041 Grent st. Ferkeley

his 1901 (11) sedan, becomed eer, in perfect continue; uphestery and parm has now encertaily demonstrated, terms. See g. 60 (1) demonstrated. DB CHIVROLET, medel 400, good condition 5000 Sec at the corr 18th and Loadway Ph Products 775.

starter, electric lights rta 11,100 to 55 will take my mandsome little coope, bulles, very classy, runs like new will secretice today 708 224 st Pied 77 dd. good condition. Piedment 3477.

AA — Don't Sell Your Car until we have figured on it. We post-tive'y guarantee to give you the high-est price for any model auto in any tive y guarantee to give you the high-lest price for any model auto in any condition. We sell used parts for a cars. Write, phone. Open Sun. a. in OARLAND AUTO WITEKING CO. 1715 Broadway, phone Oakland 6503. Poy 4303, Tribune
A CADILLAC 8-431, 7-paiss, like new;
b new tires, seat covers; extra windshield glasses; net quick; \$1750, 162
Lith st. Lakeside 238.

A GENVINE threk organ, will sell for auto or small truck, 121 Fruitvale av. or ph. Fruitvale 1218-W.

Lith st. Lakeside 238.

A LIGHT roadster or touring car for A GENTINE Eureka organ, will shif for

ZIS-W.

A LIGHT roadster or touring car for cash; no dealer. P. O Box 481.

HITEE roadster, late model, good condition; no dealets. Hox 5501, Tribune. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS.

AUTO MART 2030-61: DROADWAY: PH OAK, 966.

IF you have a good 1916 or 1917 Cadill of you want to sell communicate with Box 5009, Tribune.

How 5309, Tribune.

MECHANIC will pay cash for wreesed cat, late medel. P. to, Box 278, Oak-fad. Femity de 1828.

HOVDSTEIL or bungalow for scenic cat. 4th Ave. Hts. lots, Alameda 3252-W. after 6 p. m.

WEST COAST AUTO CO. I PAY MORE CASH than any dealer, on Broadway, phone Caidrad 147.

WANTED - LIGHT ROADSTER OR
TOTRING CAR REGARDLESS OF
MAKE, MUST BE CHIAP FOR
SPOT CASH, STATE MAKE, MOD-, PINCE, BOX 1862, TRIBUNE. WANT TO SELL YOUR CARY WE WANT TO BLY IT. SIE US WANTO AUTO CO. 198 12TH ST. WANTED BERKER IN 1917 Ford, must, l condition; chassis preferred; Address Box 5917, Tribune. WANTED-Light ear, any make, good or drion, exch. for epalty in 5-room mod, hungalow. Ph. Bork, \$17J.

WANTED, automobile in exch for clussy Shetland pony; will pay cash discrence. Hox 3612, Tribune.
W/NT a good cut-down; must sland such examination and be a BAR-10 IN Hox 4201, Tribune. WANT Ford or other light car. Will pay each Phone Cakland 5305. WANTED-To buy new Ford body, Al-varado Lumber Yard, Alvarado. WANTED- 1917 or 1918 Haynes 5-pass. noist be in good cond. Pied, 2039-W

LOANS-SALES FINANCED TIRES SOLD ON TIRES AUTO SECURITIES CO. 1706 RDWY.

AA - EXPERT REPAIRING: ALL MAKES OF CARS; WORK GUAR-

NY FARY CARAGES VIEWS FOR RENT

CEMENT garage for rent. \$15% Ap-FOR RUNT—Garage, 397 50th Bt. Phone Fiedmont 4157J. GARAGE for rent, 1931 Linden, \$3 per GARAGE, 815 27th st., Oakland; reas. Phone Berkeley 5570-J.

PORTABLE GARAGES Rent or sale on easy terms, Shipped anywhere, 1651 60th et. Predmont 71s PORTABLE GARAGE CO, rent garages i \$2.50 per month. Phone Oak, 683

GARAGES WANTED

THES AND ACCESSORIES.

BATTERIES

COLUMBIA storage batteries have

guarantee that positively reduce out

tory costs; get our price before or dering a new battery. MOTORCAR ELECTRICAL CO., Columbia Instrubutors, 2021 Broadway Oakland 520%

ATE Cherrolet forms; new tires; a bargain. Call marning Apt. 3, 408 220 MARMON MARMON

1915, 7-10.188, cord ures, calia cord A—FORDS without drivers, tour
A—MAKE YOUR LOT PAY

We build on your lot. We furnish, Call only, 1905, or Lakeside 5-1, ask lor, a hargain or cord, and money. Phone, we call. Calif. Builders or Lakeside 5-1, ask lor, and another super birs, 5-1 ask tour, cars, lers Co., 1534 Franklin st. Lake, 2428

MEPARLAN SIN SEDAN for sule at 1917 (5-10). Al'TGS rented watered drivers; Cheviogreat sacrines, most attractive solution to the state of the sacrines and the sacrines are small car. Its and Foods, by how, day or week. Its and Foods, by how, day or week.

PEERLUSS Auto Service: 1949 West-cuts T-pars; country trips a spe-chery. Phone Merch 766

DON'T sell your motorcycle until you fee us, highest eash price and for your meterestly in any concilient write or phone, open Sunday a, m. Motorcycle Sarvage Co. 1715 Broadway, plone Calland 1705 EXCITSION motorcycle, 3 speeds, twicylinder; good condition; \$100, 3183 Champion st. cap G.

Cimppion St. car G.

FOR SALE, BARGAIN.

1919 Military type Encelsior motorevels good as new Shell Co.'s service
station, 16th and Predmont ave. STUDERAKER, series 17. 6 cyl. first INDIAN powerplus electric tandem class shape. See cer at 1753 Broad- for sale or exchange, cut down, 874 way. Lakeside 4473 238t street.

TRATERIA Wagon wheels complete for MOTORY U.E. two cylinder, free enford, \$29. Cakland 177, barnsted. under: . . H. P.; charp . 1704 Cann et. W. Oakland. TWIN INDIAN Tambun, presto and reprodometer; \$75 cash, 2105 3(th ave. i fullyale 1331-J.

FOR SALE AND LEASE.

A-- Lakeside Apartment thun-in Ruoms, v. II beds, privace boths sham heated beautifully furnished, rent \$200; good lease, We have just listed this bargera wanted, for 6-room made n bunga-low in Oakland between Telegraph ave, and 10th ave; must be a bar-gain, terms. Box 2808, Tilhune.

| Cal Long 2003 | 1915 RECAM, just overhanded, general rank 500, clears \$125; it's a money-gain, terms. Box 2808, Tilhune. | Genue, 221 HH st. | Genue, 221 HH st. | MITCHINGO 30-Room bouseker bung-maker. | MITCHINGO 30-Room bouseker bung-parameter. | MITCHINGO 30-Room bouseker bung-| MITCHINGO 30-Room bou rent \$80, \$2350; terms, Merritt 2118. 1916 FORD teuring, just everlected (NEW bacheror home, 24 rms, income still four months' guaranter; see \$250; rent \$75. Price \$2000, terms, after 7 or anytime Sunday 2641 Mer 2148. Grant St. Barkeley and St. Harkeley April 1997 April 19

rent 380; clears \$125 breath; terms, Salenger's, 1125 Greedwa.

5500-12 RMS; garage; hilpg., inc. \$100 rent, \$10. Holm, Merritt 2118.

A PARTNER wanted; prof it inside man solation, large up-to-date dearning of dve no plant, good proposition. OOK wants patter in good-paying restaurant, or will sell restaurant. 70 Crev st. Oakland. 70 Cay st. Cakland.

Olf SALE-Clean little business strable for man or lady; small sim of money required. See me at 481 8th st., between 4-9 evenings; sickness in family reason for selling. Full SALE, wholesale bakery route and machine; best district in Oak-land; good reason for selving. Phone Oo: land 4572. Address 1988 16th st; call between 4 and 639 p. in. FOR SALE—Dandy cigar stand in beart of Oak business distributed for lady with small means. Call bot. 6 30 and 8, evenings Oak. 5866.

Oil SALE-Who esale pre bakery route and machine, a mency maker; good reasons for selling. Hex 3767 Tribune. GROUPHT store; Load location; fine for couple, invuice less discount, small stock; few fixtures; 2 living rooms. 1333 Peralta st. MORE MOORE & MORE

Moore than 99 business opportunities Moore than 30 hotels, upt. houses. Moore than 10 garages and shops. Moore special 40 rooms near antore special 40 rooms near any hall, 3 year lease; \$1700 cash, but-ance from profits, above special out it was garage, new fire proof omiding, there between the storage to carallaint and machine shop, air pamp MFG, concern requires small additional rapidal and will make good inducement to party with or without services. Give teletines. Hox 4259, Triome.
MILLINERY store, close in; serent \$15 Hox 11307, Triome. REDL, oven bakery; will self rec-sonable, owner has other interes s which causes me to be absent most of the time; fully equipped in the best town and location. Must be

seen to appreciate. Box 1925, Tr.b. unc. San Jose.
RESTAURANT for sale, doing good HESTAI RONT for side, doing good, business; come make offer, 2255 E. 11th st., Oakland, EODA FOUNTAINS, CANDY OUTFIT, bought, sold, exchanged, 1712 S. Pablo. THEATER in Napa: seats 500; spiendid

chungte, Inquire 2425 Durant St. Ph. Berkerey 2008W. VULCANIZANG tusiness; up-to-date equipment, tires, accessories, g.,s pump on sidewajk; doing a good loss-iness but most sell; price ffi.e; would consider terms, Dex 11171. Tribune, \$7000-Rest apt, house proposition in

in going histness. Hox 5386, Tribune.

INVESTMENTS.

1000 SHARES Marchant Calculating ANTEED: \$1 HR REYNOLDS & DE-VORE, 2103 FRANKLIN. OAK, 231. Suy you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

STOCKS AND C. "DS.

STOCKS AND BONDS. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS Continued

COLT or S. & W. 28 revolver, 5 or 6-in. barrel: give fell details first letter. Box CS47 Tribune. WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS PARTLY PAID BONDS CASH REGISTERS FOX 647. WAR STAMPS (value) \$4.28 HIGHEST prices for damonds and gold, H. Loeb, roum 27, 467 19th st. WE BUY old broks for cash Hardy's Bookstore, 915 Dalwy, Onkinnd 1715, 51 for WATCHES, cleaned and guar-anteed, C. M. Halsey, 1639 Toleg.

 1th 4½, complete
 \$ 97.50

 5th 4¾, complete
 \$ 99.50

 New York Stock & Bond Co.

ROOM 401 BANK OF ITALY. 449 12th St., Cor. Bdwy. WANTED-To rent garage near 20th and PHONE LAKESIDE 5219 San Pablo. Apply Herel Royal. HOURS 2 A. M. TO 8 P. M. DAILY

LIBERTY BONDS

BOUGHT AND SOLD SPOT CASH PAID AT FEDERAL RESERVE BANK PRICES

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS PARTLY PAID BONDS R. WHITEHEAD STOCK AND BOND FROKER ESTABLISHED 1903.
107 FIRST NAT. BANK BLDG. GAKLAND, CALIF. PHONE OAKLAND 1281.

LIBERTY BONDS AEd STAMPS Bought for CASE. J. NEAL HARRIS H. T. BIRR Jasurance and Bond Brokers 125 First National Bank Bids. PHONE LAKESTON 393

Minney Pays More 3d 42s \$49.95 Bonds-Receipts-Stamps THE MINNEY REALTY CO. 406 PITH ST., NEAR PROADWAY. CASH for War Stamps, receipts, and LIBERTY BONDS F. BOEGLE, 1422 San Pablo av. LIBERTY CONDS. CC 10H cost val. 3 at Mr. Garly 722 Chronicle fildg. S.F.

A. V. LONG MONDY. OLDEST ESTABLISHED CLUENTAGE IN OAKLAND, HIS FILENKLIN ST., NEXT FRANKLIN THEATER, L. 3359

E. H. Lohmann LOANS ON BEAL USTATE 210 Union Savings Bank Publish h and Broadway Oakland 1913 18th and Broadway

KOENIG & KROLL REAL ESTATE LOANS
TO PACK OF HOLD BOY O'CHANG TO STORE TO SHOULD BE CONTROL TO SHOULD BE SHOULD ly, flat or most I ment; no con mission. Cruzan, 26s Bicenn Bldg , hours 3-5. Cruzan, 268 Ruem Bldg., hours 3-5.

QUICK LOANS, C.T., ANY AMOUNT,
MACDONALD & VINSON

401 SYNDICATE BLDG., OAK 1949

REAL ESTATE COANS

F. Roegle, 1472 Sen Publicave

WT. HAVE money to lorn on the proved real estate. Defiding leans our specially, Security Bend and Morgane Company, First National Bank Eldg., Berkeky, California.

\$1000, TO, logget an real estate. Apply

\$2000 to loan on good security, real estate. Pictmont 7173. MONEY MANTED

WANTED Ston (chattel); best securto call | Py 3% 1 y : private party per | Box 3510, Tribune. | 1pts : | \$150-1115T security at 10% for 1 terms. | yr : private party pref, 606 25th st. ripilvate party pres rred

> MONEY TO LOAN THE SAN FRANCISCO REMEDIAL LOAN ASSOCIATION
>
> U.S. Min. Phone Kenny 5319.
>
> Money to loan on pedies of diamonds, watcher, jeweby and other articles of value, at 1% per month.
>
> Money to loan on chattels, consisting of household effects, furniture, pianos, and the property of the property

of household effects, furniture, planos, etc., at 1% a mouth on unpaid balances, 1% fee.
Transactions held confidential.
Chattel loans also made in Oakland, Alameda and Perke'ey. Motry loaned on Gamonds, L.E. Bonds; high prices for old gold, enter, 900 by adway N.E. co-

PANISHE PANISHESA FOR SALE

ALL KINDS FRESH, STAME BREAD; PIES, CAKES 517 CLAY ST. 591 TEU ST.

\$19 ALASKA refrigerator, size 2128 niet: opalite glass lineds capacity pounds, used less than 30 days; good as new well take "90. A E. Lunn as new will take 800. A 11, 157 Perkus st. Ph. Cak 8786. A BARGAIN in rebuilt computing scale ad makes, discount for tash or easy City Loan, 916 Brondway, Oak terms, 332 12h st., ber, Harrison and WAGON, very good condition; Weister, phone California 2511. painter's ropes, books, 227 12 Of Obligation to sell my electric washer

at \$30 less than cost. Apply Mr. Brunk, 1214 flore st., near San Paolo, Berkeley, after 5 p. m. ANTIQUE soft, new vector uphole : ing, cet. S and 40 m. m. Pled, 52 %.

A ECHIVKA cleaner, \$15, 400d condition. Phone Caft, 52 % 1 fore 6 p. m. A DABY bassingt complete, like new \$7.50 1317 Unibana St. Alamoun. El.UB serge suit \$19; size 48; white for \$15; a so white for \$41; a so white for \$41; a so white for \$42; Call \$124 Broadway.

CASH register, scale, the it sicer, contee mall, cheap 206 Elli; Lake, 818, COST \$300, metal vandow hatares, 3 acg. aghts, take \$30 let. R. 2, 715 Bdwv. ENPHESS wagon and horses for sale. 2431 McKinley av. Farl. 166.

ELECTRIC wasners sold on terms same as Mundry bills as how as \$1.25 per week; tree trial given. Vacuum cleaners, Hoovers, Euroaus, etc. sold on terms, \$1 per work, also use matchines as low as \$15. L. H. Indack Co. 1238 hooman; ph. Oak wife. FULL 665 CONTRACT ON Oak with FULL SALIS-Lander, coors, windows, 3 plate glass naturely, with Creach participates, 1 mater pain p genus, (fill s pas furnace, pipulars, (fc. alle II), v st.

DOLAN WRECKING CO. 2149 EAST 14TH ST., COR. 22D AV., OAKLAND,

any vize building.

Best fertilizer, wood, ashes and lime.

> DOLAN WRECKING CO. 2149 East 14th St., Oakland. PHONE MERRITT 111.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Liberty Bond Quotations in S. F.:
The rovernment urges holders of Liberty bonds to retain them. If necessity demands the sale of these government bonds, the helder can secure from T. J. Casey tall practs, based on the quotations of June 1, as follows.

First 3458 \$12.50 \$100.

First 3458 \$12.50 \$105.00

Second 48 42.51 \$2.68

Third 448 49.51 98.57

Fourth 118 52 98.50

If coupens have been cashed, the amount received must be deducted from prices quoted.

I'ay no commission, as allowance has been table for tookserage in the prices. but n made for brokerage in the prices listed move at the rate of 25 cents on a 150 cents. See CASEY

611-646 Murket Street PHONE DOUGLAS 654 BRANCH-5006 16TH ST. GARLAND-1106 BROADWAY. NOTE BUTLER'S PRICES

FOR LIBERTY BONDS RECEIPTS AND W Ist 33s 852.94 COMP \$105.33 2d 4s \$49.80 \$ 99.60 " \$ 97.20 4th 41s \$48.60 **4** \$ 99.50 5th 43s \$49.75 Cash paid the above prices; less 1% brokerage. Figure your own bond, or I will loan on full face value, total cost to you 55 per year on a \$100 bond. GEO. W. BUTLER, BROKER Second Floor, Bank of Ita'y Elds. 11th-Broadway. Oakland; Lake. 3242. Sa you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS Continued SALE-Remington

typewriter No. 6, perfect condition, 520. Phone Piedmont 6897-J. FINE tone organ, 11 stops, Palace make, \$25, 2442 Renasek st., nr. Fine and Mills College car to Congr. ss nv. ANY AMOUNT on On land improved FGR SALE Goodvear shoe repair outreal estate, WaCHS BROS, hours hit good as new; easy terms if de-bise-II, 605 Union Savings Bank Bidg. Fried. 718 Washington St., Oak. FOR SALE CHEAP-A child's sulky. as good as new Call at 3115 Grove st., Oakland. FOR SALE—Firewood and kinding from building material at \$3 per load delivered Phone Merritt 2225.

FOUR pool Lable; everything company, cleap 1000 bistore, after 6 p. m. HIRLS ROOT (MER FOUNTAIN) FARGAIN, 5712 TELEGRAPH,

Ask your dealer for it. It heats them all. For garden or lawn, H. Gould Co., agents, ph. Caktand 204. GARDEN HOSE, 4- and 3 -inch, good quality, 109,000 feet; also belting, all sizes, much under wholesale price. If Si verstein, 714 Webster.

HUDSON's al coates, \$67; Hudson seal scarf 2 yds, brand new; Hasten 456 Sutter. Ph. Kediney 4267. LUMBER-LUMBER \$1000 TO Joan or real Carte, Apply (Attorney Murcell, 927 Dlwy, terc's drawing tables, bardwood middings, etc. Wreeking the old Pa-cric Mill and Lumber Co bidgs, 2nd and Grove sts. B. M. Cale Wreck-LUMBER, new ond second-hand; deors, sides, sidester, roofing, paper, plumbing supplies of all hinds, bolders, healers, pape and fittings, B. M. Cole Wredding Co., 2520 H. 11th st.

Cole Wroding Co. 3920 II 14th st phone Fruitvale 1324-W. 29m AP 5%; Income ousiness prop-etts, Macdoudd av. Diemand, 2450 J. R. Rogers; Berkeley 7550-W. Cal. Volless Box, 6745, Tribune. UNIVER for norden and lawn, 6 sacks MANURE for parsien and lawn, 6 sacks Ashby Nursery, Berk 1476. OAK SIDEBOARD, rug, %x10; Rogers sulver set, blefst table, 2 wherer chairs 1302 12th st. Lakeside 2920 PUBITAN Universal cook stove, Al condition, inquire 1503 Lafayette st,

> RELIABLE WRECKING CO., new and 2J-hand lumber, windows, doc shirgles, roofing paints, etc. 5 Adeline st. Phone Predment 3035. 5301 RICH collections of mineral specimens. 2244 E. lith st, before 2 p. m.

SAND

Get the kiddles some sand and a sand box to rlay in. Phone Picomont 544. SCALES, slicers, easy terms Onliand Fixture House, 1972 San Pablo, O. 2120 SPECIAL 5 new high-grade W. E. WE pay 25% more for furniture, house-basin toilets, cement trays; plumbing hold goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel work done, 461 46th st. Fred 1521. & Meysel, Auctioners, 353 13th st., nr. SHOW CASES, Store furn., fixtures scall safe, flat top desk, soda fountain. 526 8th st. TENT, 12x11, good as new, bargain, 1127 5th ave.

รีย์สะสาสอดังสัง ดังผลสดาภาคา Watches, diamonds launiflererings, guns, cameras, musical instruments, for amount loaned and interes 20 Vol. Law and Procedure, 5 vol. Electrical Engineering, cheap 6

trade for gun. Merrit 5218 WANTED-MISCHILANEOUS. AA ATTENTION -A

Clothing Bought Positively pay \$6 and up for gent's suits We also pay high prices for ladies' dresses, suits, etc; we pay full value and call at once. Golden West value and call at once. Golden West Cothury Co. 501 7th st I'h Lake 4185. A 100% AMLRICAN institution; I want JUNK ECONTURE gents' CLOTH ING. STOVES, metals, paper, magaines, or anything marketable; absolutely best cash prices. SARGENT 100% Penes at these Cakend 4002

A Top Price for men's continued for price for men's continued for price for men's continued for the price process of the continued for the price for the price for men's continued for the price for men's continued for men's con \$- DisCARDED Gather, want at pay \$6-30 for condis suits, according to condition. 191 8th st.: Oakland 555. allstold Third test prices men a, ladied chilles Cothes Moller, 520 9th O 5457 BARREL USERS ATTENTION - Wa FINE mandelin and case, perfect con are open for contracts on any kind of recondained tarrels in carload lots Panama Cooperage Portland, Oregon, BEST price for building to wreck. Pelicule Wie king Co., Pled. 3035 Pellodic Wie king Co., Pled. 3035 WANTED-1000 men and women ofd with indicestion, dyspepsia, stomach of constitution, to call of GROVERY STORES OF OAK-I ANO and viewery and purchase GRANTS HYGHING CRACKERS and CHANTS HYCHEND CRACKERS and PHEAKEAST FOOD, the wonderful duly regulators and long builders, strongly recommended and prescribed by leading physicians, absolutely free from all drings, pleasant to the taste, extremely lattitleds, excellent ment substitute and guaranteed to give salitifaction to all those desiring their systems kept in good order; being highly distinctions, and greatly in reducing weight. Try them: 15 and 25 cents a package. Hygienic Health Food Co., Inc., Ferkeley, Cal.

package. Hygienic o., Inc., Ferkeley, Cal.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you. Say you saw it in The TRIDUNE

ALL kinds of woodworking machinery; sickers, planers, shapers, door clamp machines. The old Pacific Mill and Lumber Co., 2nd and Grove st.

CONTRACTORS ATTINTION: Used nixers, dump warms, road roller (steam), pumps, wheelbarrows, scirifier; cleap for cash, 1th, Pied. 767; 2015 Pied, by. LMLF horsepower motor, single for sole cheap, 3217 E, 14th st. for sile cheap. 2217 E. 14th st.

f Libresulty
nment
T. J.
quotasilen
\$100
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.000
\$2.0000
\$2.0000
\$2.0000
\$2.0000
\$2.0000
\$2.0000
\$2.0000
\$2.0000
\$2.0000
\$2.00

FOR SALE

PHONE Lakeside 2000. Motors bought and sold; special attention given to repairs, inspection, rentals, Kumball Electric Co., motor chop, 13th, Grove sis., Onkland.

FOR SALE

AUCTION. Monday, June 9, at 10 a. m.

2003 Shattuck av., Berkeley: 17 rooms, which are said by Hecke to be of good, clean, up-to-date furniture; threatening vast damage to hay, and rugs, practically new auto purpo, cleatrical calmet and lattices appliances. Phil Racine, Auction et.

EABY CRIB BED. 55. which bassinvalleys, while appeals for assistance ette, 37.56; whicher hish chant, \$5; huge leather stuffed chair, \$20; overstuffed tapostry davenport \$65; two Pai2 rag carpet rugs, \$10 each, Call Oak, 781;

BEDS. Stock abstracts in the beginning of a state-wide campain of a state of a st BEDS, stove, chillonier, typewitter, etc. 5126 Shafter ave.: Pred. 401. LEARING SALE-Dining tubles, side-DEARING SALE—Dring tubies, side-bould, chairs, rockers, hbrary tables, rugs, stoves, dressers beds, springs, depar mattresses, refrigerators; will be sold at sacritice. Robertson & Solax Fur-tions of the Robertson & Parone early

FOR SALE—Furniture of 5-room bungalow; part fumed oak; like new; cost \$1200, will sell for half. 1225 Lurnett St., Berkeley. FOR SALE-Furnishe and rugs. U2 E. Cerrito av., plane Predmont 2011W FURNITURE for sale at 1723 Aleatraz ave., South Berkeley.
GARLAND high-oven gas range, \$16. 2505 Fruitvalle a.e. KINSEY PURNITURE CO.

can save you money by selling direct to you from whomsalers. Office, 2863 Broadway, hrs. 2-3 p. m. Ph Ook, 1693 LEATHER rocker, \$32.50; Royal Mor-ris chair, \$25; 2 cane back rockers and the table, match, \$50; 6-piece, walnut bedroom set, \$10. 341 19th ICLLY turn, 5-1m, that, cheap rent. toom rented pays expenses; piece 300, 101 San Pable; walk, distance, TAPESTRY Davemport worth \$225, \$125, 2 fine rugs worth \$150 at \$95.50, one rug at \$10, worth \$65, 511 19th st.

ISET gos stoves, targe, medium and small. The Stove Shop, 547 16th st. FURNITURE WANTED

A 1-W INT to buy from private famlly, furniture and fourthings of com-plete lungalow or flot in good chales flont pay easy and take posts ssing at your convenience. Berkeley 207-J. LAUL wants to buy house of furn. Phone RRED does, \$2.0 ea.; satisfaction guar-ent anteed Foultryman and sales agent for automatic poultry fountains that Whole or part; must be reas. Pho Predmont 4237-W for appointment PARTY needs farmture, carnets stoves badi), will fely well for what you have, 4418 E. 14th; Fruit, 2193-J.

AESOLUTELY highest cash prievs furniture, fixtures 526 fth st.: O. FURNITURE WANTED-We give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere J. A. Monro & Co. 1007 Clay st (de 1671, 911 Thelan tidz. S. F. 1994) as 611. KIST pays the lighest prices for furnt- LAYING PULLIFYS, 500 Legborn chicks, ture and his school goods, or exchange Mrs. Brown's Yds., 526 34th. P. 4478W new for oid 512 11th st. Oak 2787. RAIGHTS New Zealand Reds; bargain new for od 512 1115 st Oak 2787.
PARTY needs 50 100ms general furniture, carpela, rugs, stoves, etc., small or large lots; cush. Phone Oak, 2006 PARTY wants turniture, carpets, rugs. Champion st., car G. Eswing machine, stove, etc., for cash: THOROUGHINED Buff Orp. hatching any amount. Call Frivle. 1232-J. eggs \$1.50 for 15, 266 28th st., E, of

THE DESK STORE buys and sells office furniture, 1805 San Fable ave. Phone Lukesule 1075 UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fatures, 801 Clay. Ph. Lakeside 2021. & Meyse', Auctioners, 350 13th st., nr. Frankin Phone Oak \$479. Try us YOST, 1947-19 San Pable ave., will pay cash for furniture, sloves, etc. Phone Cakhing 3668. YOUR OLD FURNITURE will be taken

esting values and the usual easy cred-it terms. BREUNER'S Clay at 15th STORED PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway Phone Laboside 1000

FOR SALE AAA-PRACTICALLY new anto, play-or plane, 88-note, with 60 rolls of up-te-date music, to be sold at auction. Store Rooms, 200 Shattuck av. Berk-ele, Monday, June 9, 12 o'clock sharp. A "SOLOCILE" for sale; hear this wondering solvelle before buying any wondering Soldens Before & Chase, 535; player-plane. Robler & Chase, 535; 10h st., Oakland

A FINE TONE grand plane in good condition, very chesp. Pn. O. 6476. BRAUTIPUL Fischer grand propo, like

new; bench to match; \$487 tr kes it; terms. Chrard Fiano Co., 517-519 lith street. FINE \$8-note player, mahogany case; 20 rolls music and bench included; 2275 takes it. Terms if desired; act quick. Girard Piano Co., 517-519 quick. Girard Piano Co., 517-619 (4th 8t.) FINE w. hait upright plane; good condition, elican, Fruitvale 1932-W. FOR SALE-Two line organs in good condition, one for 325, another one 345. Act quick: terms. Girard Plano Co. 517 14th st. GOOD upright plane, \$75 cash; no dealers. 502 18th st., Lukeside, 4793, J. & C. PISCHER upright, mah., \$175; terms, good partiest 502 18th st., Lakeside 4793.

WANTED. CASH for good plane or player summer resort. Mr. Conn. Lakes.de WILL PAY CASH FOR PIANO, ORK-Jand 623

PhAYER plane; like new; 10 rolls; \$5-note; music and bench; cash \$225 502 18th st. Laheside 4795.

The police are investigating a rious shooting aftray of early this morn-ing, when the residents in the vicinity of Eighteenth and Union streets were aroused at 7 o'clock by the sound of three shots fired in rapid succession and fellowed by two screams.

Officer George Hall, who was on the beat and who heard the shots and streams, immediately telephoned to the inspectors' bureau for assistance. Inspecter Tracy responded to the call and the neighborhood was scurched. Absorately no explanation of the shooting could be discovered. The police are inclined to believe the shots and screams came from an automobile which was seen to leave a side street nearby about that time or a few minutes later.

War Declared on

Grasshopper Pest SACRAMENTO, June 6,-War was declared on grasshoppers by the state today. Upon request of George Hecke, state commissioner of horticulture, Governor Stephens au-thorized an appropriation of \$2000 for the beginning of a state-wide campaign to destroy the hoppers,

for Early Convoy

WASHINGTON, June 6 .- The war

boniu, stoves, dresse.

mattresses, refrigerators; will be at sacritice. Robertson & Solax Furbiture Co., 1321 Fruitvale av. Phone Fruitvale 2218-W.

FOR SALE-Household furniture: a good during room set, beds, chairs and 12; field remount squadrons 317, 319, 329, 345, 324, 331 and 326; 240th nullitary police company, depot service company, glaundry company 521, first army headquarters regiment supply depot; transportation corps companies 117, 119, 120, 140, 145, 146, 127, 828, 830, 345, 874 and 826; base hospital 111. department has announced the fol-

> CANARY cottage: choice young rollers, halvs and femules, for sale; imported parents Phone Fruitvale 1490W; take Hopkins car to 31st st CALIF, gray fexes, mother and 3 pups for sale Leona Quarries. ENGLISH bull deg for sale. Call morning, 551 Sycamore.

HIGH-CLASS Airedale pups, \$15; Spitz and Fox Terrier cross, \$5. Bostons; Person cats at stud, all colors, fees \$5. Civier's, 4028 Grove; Pied, 7602.

AAAA--RHODE ISLAND REDS--Hatching eggs from first prize winners of the leading shows. Bred to lay, Eggs from my best prize at reduced prices. Wm. Larm. 5915-39th ave., and of 38th ave. car. Baby Chix-Special Hatch Only 15c, theroughbred white Leghorn, strong, healthy, the kind that live; also I carnelles habe ducks and Black Minorcas, Berred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds in I Brown Leghorn chicks; rabins, Calif R. B. Erch., 1101 E. 12th st.

are O. K. Get circular. Henry A. Dodge, 332 Sybil ave., near E. 14th, San Leardro, Ph. S. L. 256. A COOD price paid for your furniture nind household goods. Get our prices before you sell. E Recovich, 531-533 8th sr Ph Oak 6989.

FELD Quaity counts. Mitzman, 619
FELD Washington, Ph. Lakeside 539. FEED Quaitty counts, Mitzman, 613 Washington, Ph. Lakeside 539. HENS bought, extra size young W. Lecherns, laving, \$2; two F G, bucks, large doe: 1160 Kanning, Fivi, 2831J. JI ST received 900 to 1000 pullets, 7 to 2 mas old, for sale at sacrifice. Fre Dield, 324 Franklin Lakeside 464.

Sale, 2016 Prookdale ave. Fivle, 2532-3 SNAP-27 P. O. rabbits, 50c each; laying hops and ducks; must sell. 3483 Champion st., car G.

eggs \$1.50 for 15, 266 28th st. E, of Broadway. 14 PEDIGREED Flemish Giants; fine rabbitry start, Oakland 2310.

THE TOTAL STREET FOR SALIL-5 pure bred Jersey cows; fresh and springers, Max Koru, Phone Berkeler 9410, B. E. ONE real fresh cow and 2 family cows. SPEING PIGS, weared; fine Berkshire

torn and bred sows. Bonnie Doon Ramb, 4 mics east of Hayward, on Imbha Boulevard. WANT to buy a few calves. Phone Morritt 1547. HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANT a good horse; weight about 1300 or 1400 lbs. Call 10778 l'appin st. Ph. MINITIFUL Shetland pony, new stock saddle and buggy; \$15. large burro, young and gentle, 5014 E. 14th st.

Sharp, FA SINGER

Sharp, FA SI

SEWING MACHINES

BARGAINS SI PER WEEK

W. T. DAVIS 559 12th St. Bet, Clay and Jefferson. Lakeside 248.

NELSON buys, sells, rents and repairs all names of sewing machines, 611 14th at, bet, Jefferson and Grove; phone Cubland 1711. ENT A SINGER-New Singer store, 1710 San Pablo av., opp. American Theater: largest stock used machines in Castand, Thore Lakeside 2713.

Will, ront or sell my new drophead sewing inachine, \$1,50 per mo. 3327 Telecraph ave., Apt. 4. TEXPEWRITERS.

AMERICAN FACTORY REBUILT TYPEWRITERS ALL MAKES. ALL PRICES Typowriters rented Special rental rates to students Non-vivible 3 mos. \$5; visibles 2 mos. \$.50 and up. First rental paid will apply on purchase price of any machine selected.

AMER. WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 506 Market St., S. F; Douglas 649.

CALL UP OAKLAND 9219. Cakkand Typewriter Exchange, No. 436 15th st. If you want a first-class re-built or real machine; also Al repairs.

CORONA Opewritor wanted for cash; must be baggain. Chas. E. Wood-hull, 1705 Linden. Phone Lakeside 1576.

AND WEST

NEWS EAST : SHIPPING : :

DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF

Sun, Moon, Tide

Friday, June 6. sun rose 4:47/Sun sets 7:3 doon sets 12:29 a. m Full moon June 13, at 8:18 p. m

June 5 to June 13.

BUTTER-EGGS OCHEESE

Grain, Provisions

NISW YORK, June 6.—Lead, firm, 30c; July, 5.154/5.35c, Speller, spot, 6.19c; futures, 6.17124

COFFEE MARKET

BIRTHS

of Kacrlo Fenender, a daughter, WILSON-May 39, 1919, to the wife of Reginald B. Wilson, a son. Reginald B. Wilson, a son. IVANTOSH-May 30, 1919, to the wife

NEW YORK, June 6 .- Spot 7s, 194c;

\$165,000,000 WERSER OF EIGHT PACKING HOUSES

become president of the new corporabecome president of the new corporation.

The identity of the packing houses inbelow president of the new corporation.

The identity of the packing houses inbelow president produced in the packing house president pr to sell New Zennard ment produces in London at a certain ories. Then, adds the desputch, "if the trust reduces prices from Britain and New Zenland must leaf it on its own ground."

A conference of New Zenland producers, it is added, has been convened to discuss the subject.

Cotton Market

weather and poor cables from Liverpool Market St. La Con is farnished into after for a renewal of Miller & Lux 6. Suffer in the cotton market today were 20 to Northern car by 58. In the colton market foday were 2d to Soffman Cal Ry 5s.

49 points lower. The tone was weak. Northern Ry of that 5s.

Liverpool sold and there was a good deal of Bandatton by western logs.

Rallies mot increased offerings, lower, and the tene later was heavy prices holding around first levels.

Heavy gomenal selling kept the market in an insettled and feverish state all afternoon, with railies poorly mainstrained. The close was barely steady, Pac Tel and Tel Soffman Land Tel S a net decline of 125 to 125 points.
NEW YORK COTTON MARKET May 20,70 20,83 28,75 28,75 0et 28,75 28,75 28,75 29,65 27,79 46, 28,75

Sugar Prices

was quiet today. Prices easier. Si nor baies. Patures opened shouly.

LIVERPOOL, June 6 .- Spot conton ;

UNLISTED SECURITIES

NEW YORK, June 6.—Paw sugar, benty: centrifugal, \$7.25; the granu-

San Francisco Exchange

Quotations by Wm. Cavatler & Cu.'s Special Wire.

| The control of the

| Mascot Copper | Matson Navigation Co. | 209 | 256 | Man Bill P | 65 (tast Gray of Men Bill P |
 Owl Drug pfd
 110

 Owl Drug com
 05

 Pac. Portland Cement
 59
 62

 Owl Bruz cam
 05

 Pac. Portland Cement
 59
 62

 Pac. Portland Cement
 59
 62

 Palmer Union pfd
 23c
 23c

 Poulsen Wireless
 47s
 5

 Riverside Cement
 70
 85

 Smith Criz Genent
 617g
 5

 Smith Criz Genent
 107
 5

 Smith Criz Genent
 105
 5

 Smith Criz Genent
 20
 21

 Sperry Flour cem
 107
 5

 Sperry Flour cem
 20
 21

 Standard Cement
 25
 21

 Standard Cement
 25
 21

 Standard Cement
 25
 21

 Standard Cement
 25
 21

 Wells Floor
 120
 22

 Western Fire con
 120g
 25

 Western Par con
 220g
 25

 Western Par con
 220g
 25

 Western Par con
 220g
 25

 Western Par con
 23g
 25

 ALIZONA Richester ... 10

BINING SALES.

\$60 Best & Bel 15/4050 Reseme E ... 26

500 U Virginia .1.50, 5000 Reseme B ... 14

500 Gould & C. 05/7500 Reseme B ... 15

500 Mexican ... 45/5000 T Bixidend... 51

100 Optic ... 1.07/12000 T Bixidend... 51

100 Optic ... 1.06/12000 T Bixidend... 52

100 Optic ... 1.15/1500 T Gid Rf ... 41

501 S Nevada ... 11 200 T Gid Ref ... 41

501 S Nevada ... 11 200 T Gid Ref ... 41

500 Liberty ... 68/500 Tono Hashrk 75

500 Liberty ... 68/500 Tono Hashrk 80

1000 N Dly ... 67/1 200 West End .1.50

6000 Repe ... 16/1 300 West End .1.50

6000 Repe ... 16/1 300 West Tono ... 16

STAN-BOND EXCHANGE!

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—All of the prominent issues were firm fol-lowing yesierday's sharp advance. Heavy solling of California Packing common failed to have anything but slight effect on the higher price. The issue opened with a strong demand at \$71½ and rose to \$71¾ on a following sale of 405 shares, but profit-taking started here and forced the price back to \$71½, set which the closing was firm, with a sale of 150 shares at this figure. Preferred sold at \$115. Somewhat the same course was followed by Pacific Gas common, which opened with a strong

NEW YORK, June 6.—Merger of eight independent packing houses into one organization, capitalized at \$165,000,000 to operate in the United States, Canada and later in foreign countries, was announced here by James Imbrie, active head of the investment firm of Imbrie & Co.

Imbrie said J. S. Hawkinson, vice president of Wilson & Co., had resigned this connection with that company to become president of the new corporation.

Charles was followed by Pacific Gas common, which opened with a strong demand and advanced to \$62, but eased off to \$6175 on sales of 652 shares at the close. Oils were firm and higher. Union made a noticeable gain to \$151% and General Petroleum sold at \$165.

The big feature of the bond department was the sale of Victory bonds fifth 4% s at \$100. This is the first time that a sule has taken place at par.

BONDS.

Bid. Ask. Nerthwesters Elec com 1962, 20

Pacific Lighting for 1964 to 1964 Western Power rem..... EANK STOCKS. American Nardonal 122
Abglo Cal Trest Co. 120
Anglo and I. P. Nar Hank 109
Italk of Cal N. A. 130

First National Bank 254
Mercantile Nat Bank 215
Savings Union Bank & Trust Co. 2471/250
Union Trust Co. 2100

SAVINGS BANKS. 1674/250
Humboldt Nat Bank 1000 paid) 55
Security Bank 250
Hawaiian Com and Segar 4478
Hawaiian Sucry Co. 5
Herbain Sucry Co. 5
Harbainen Sugar Plantation 2007 Onemes Sugar Co. Pamban Sugar Photation

AFTERNOON-A wave of profit-tak-CLOSING-Shipping issues were heav-

201 E-00 Alto
18 I 7-00 Alto
18 I 7-00 Alto
12 5-00 Alto
41 I-000 Alto
40 I-000 Apox
41 I-000 I-000
40 I-000 I-000
41 I-000 I-000
41 I-000 I-000
42 I-000 I-000
43 I-000
44 I-000 I-000
45 I-000
45 I-000
46 I-000
47 I-000
48 I-000

Clover, nominal, The close:

The close; Cern—July, \$1,6874; Sept., \$1,5944. Oats—July, \$714c; Sept., \$4,504. Pork—July, \$50,90; Sept., \$47,50. Lard—July, \$22,87; Sept., \$32,55. Ribs—July, \$27,05; Sept., \$27,10.

E. F. Hutton & Co.

MEMBERS:

REW TORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW TORK COTTON EXCHANGE

NEW YORK COFFEE EXCHANGE

NEW ORLEANS COTTON EXCHANGE

LIVERPOOL COTTON ASSOCIATION

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

Private Wires Coast to Coast

Oakland Office, St. Mark Hotel

12th and Franklin Streets

TELEPHONE LAKESIDE 1971

ily bought in the final hour with Atlan-tic Gulf and West Indies gaining 10 points. Later the list yielded on active profit taking. The closing was easy. Sales approximated 1,700,000 shares. LIBERTY BOND PRICES. NEW YORK, June 6 .- Liberty ond final prices today were: 34s, 99.50; first 4s, 55.51; second 4s, 94.75; first 44s, 55.50; second 4ks, 94.70; third 44s, 95.52; fourth 44s, 94.92; Victory 35s, 169.10; Victory 45s, 99.98.

NEW YORK, June 6,-Boying of

New York Stock Exchange

The fellowing quotations of prices of stocks

Oil — Mining

| Amer Telegree | 2178 218 215 | 215 | 215 | 215 | 216 | 215 | 216 | 215 | 216 | 215 | 216 | 215 | 216 | 215 | 216 | 215 | 216 | 215 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 216 | 2 was neglected, white Thempson 19700, when substantial central better head, 1014 to find a market. Simon Silver recovered when substantial central better head, 1014 to buying sent the price from \$2.80 to \$3. Mayflower was a few points up on the price from \$2.80 to \$3. Mayflower | CLOSING QUOTATIONS | CALIFORNIA | CALIFORN

| Act | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1.50 | 1

ori solised considerable of which appeared without Pacing 20 to be from longs who were reducing 20 their lines to the 200,000 bushel limit in force after tomorrow. The market closed nervous, 1146/13c net lower with and \$1,505,61,50 and Sept. \$1,505,62.

Outs weakened with corn. After opening to be office of the weakened with at other opening. Uncle Sam Markets the harker continued to say.

Uncle Sam is now putting on the market food supplies he bought for his fighting men, according to notification to the Oakhand Chamber of Commerce today.

About 120,000 pounds of raisina and 170,000 pounds of dried peaches are for sale to the highest hidder, according to Major Freed A. Thompson, surplus property officer of the War Department, stationed at Fort Mason, San Francisco.

The raisins are in 15-counce carions and the peaches in 50-pound boxes, All are in sterage in Pacific Coast warehouses, about 60,000 carions of raisins and 1520 boxes of peaches being in San Francisco.

Sing. Phylis, Arntsen, 202 hours from San Indianated W. R. Chamber, 20 hours from San Pedra; 100 h. m., ordinal to W. R. Chamber, 21 hours from San Indianated W. R. Chamber, 22 hours from San Indianated W. R. Chamber, 23 hours from San Indianated W. R. Chamber, 24 hours from San Indianated W. R. Chamber, 25 hours from San Pedra; 100 h. m., ordinal to W. R. Chamber, 25 hours from San Indianated W. R. Chamber, 28 hours from San Indianated W. R. Chamber, 28 hours from San Indianated W. R. Chamber, 26 hours from San Indianated W. R. Chamber, 26 hours from San Indianated W. R. Chamber, 27 hours from San Indianated W. R. Chamber, 27 hours from San Indianated W. R. Chamber, 28 hours from San Indianated W. R.



The bar pllots at present are four members short, and it keeps the others very busy hauding the outgoing and incoming vessels. Captain Frasier is confined in bed at his home with sickness. Captain Cortes has been on the sick list for over a month and Captain Pop. Gamon, one of the ploneers of the pilot fleet, is at the St. Francis hospital. Only a week acc Captain Fred Mathieson died, heaving a racancy for another man, and almost every outside skipper has made application for the position. Up to date, no one has been appointed. It is runered that the three men now on the sick list will retire from active service within a short time.

The steamer Rainier, which has been opershares went on vicorously on the Stock

shares went on vicorously on the Stock is Exchange again this morning, many popular issues reflecting both resumption of pool activity and public interest. Leaders in yesterday's rise were again for the figure were in the original properties of the year at 11, and top figure were also by other representative issues. Mercantile Marine preferred decidined 25°, attributed to opposition to the plan of liquidation. Reading and Tenas & Pacific each ruled a point fisher, while gains in the specialties randed of the day's trading follows:

FORENON—The market had a better chance to reflect outside sentiment today following the vigorous shaking out of weak long accounts during Tuesday following the vigorous shaking of trade activities and ample supplies of money were primary causes for tonewad public buying. Low-priced rais were adal San Francisco, giving the Atamed activities and ample supplies of money were primary causes for tonewad public buying. Low-priced rais were adal San Francisco, giving the Atamed activities and ample supplies of money were primary causes for tonewad public buying. Low-priced rais were and there, but the general Motors to the general Motors in the general distances here and there, but the general distances are as a series of 1 minutes. The first hand had a thorough over 120 hm. Start. Again June 3, 1105 a. m., Start. Against a for the prior and price and the first hand had a thorough over 120 hm. Start. Again June 3, 1105 a. m. Start. Against the Company of Stime, Admiral Sciner, Succession of the Admiral Sciner, Succession of Yakohama, on account of thick fog.

OUTSIDE BOUND IN.

Be strar, Luceric, Admiral Sciner, Succession of the Admiral Scinery, Succession of the Admiral Science, Succes

After an absence of len years from this city, Captain Charles Arrie made his appearance on the waterfront yesterday, Arrie, after leaving here, was in the navy and saw some flighting. For many years he was master of American-Hawalian Steamship ressels, and also commanded whaters and other Alaska creaft salling out of this port, which he made his home.

The British melar-schooper Cape Finistice.

AFTERNOON—A wave of profit-taking eventually caused a decided reaction during which many stocks dipped
fractionally below yesterday's final
figures. General Motors receded six
points, Studebaker 5, Mexican Petrolettin 3 and U. S. Steel 15. Tobacco
products advanced 7 points and then
lost about half its rise. The trend belost about half its rise. The trend because noward again in the afternoon. Change of masters registered at the U. S. Custem House: Captain R. S. Rainier, steamer Chipchung; Captain W. C. Rodgers, Steamer A. P. Lucas; Captain S. Whittam, power-schooner Ruby; Captain Charles Lausen, power-schooner Hornee Templeton; Captain Charles E. Helms, barkenline Panika; Captain Charles Koes, schooner Edward R. West.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the Johler to the retailer, established daily for butter, ergs and cneese, by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchanges
Hutter-Per ib:
Grades June 4 June 5 June 6
Solid cubes 56c 5945c
Firsts 55c

Ligas-Per dezen:
Grades— June 4 June 5 June 6
Grades— June 4 June 5 June 6 TO ARRIVE

SATURDAY, JUNE 7.

From Scattle and Tacoms—Star. Willamette.

SUNDAY, JUNE 8.

Prom Scattle and Tacoma—Star. Willamette.

From Bathoa.—Star. Geo. W. Elder.

From Wiliaga Harbor.—Star. Avaloa.

From Eureka.—Star., Vanguard.

MONDAY, JUNE 9.

From Yokohama—Star. Williagford.

From Honolula—Star. Williagford.

From Beattle—Star. President.

From Portland and Astoria—Star. Wapama.

From Los Angeles—Star. Spokane.

From San Diego and Los Angeles—Star.

Queen.

Prom Holio, P., f.—Stmr. Admiral Geodrick THESDAY, JUNE 10.
Saigon-Stur. Tecunisch. THESDAY, JUNE 10.

From Saigon-Stint, Treamseh,
From Honolain-Stint, Humbeldt,
From dis Angeles-Stint, Humbeldt,
From Los Angeles-Stint, Rhumbeldt,
From Wosanng-Stint, Tusealusa,
From New York-Stint, Tajinin Maru,
From Balloon-Stint, Newport,
From Scattle and Tagonia-Stint, Admiral
From Scattle and Tagonia-Stint, Admiral

Բուքսբսե. Prom Los Angeles-Simt, Admirat Dewry, From Santa Barbara and way ports-Sim TO SAIL SATERDAY, H'NE 7.
For Balbon-Shur San Josh, Capt. C. Zastrow, at 1 p. m., from Secondest, wharf, For Seattle and Tacoma-Shur Governer, Capt. H. C. Thomas, at 2 p. m., from How-

ard-st. wharf,
For Scattle-Stmr Redwood, Capt. 11. Pletcher, at 6 p. m., from Polson 81, wharf 2, f For Los Angeles—Stor Admirul Dewey, Capt, H. C. Halvorsen, at 12 m., from flowwharf ordest, wharf, For Los Angeles—Stiny Humboldt, Capt. Hangliman, at 19:39 s. nt., from Folsom-st. Emorliman, at 19:39 s. m., from roisoness, wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr Asslen, Capt. J., Olsson, at 11 a. m., from Filhertest, wharf.

For Asteria and Portland—Stmr Rose City. Capt. T. J. MacGenn, at 12 m., from Town. send-st, wharf.

For Enreka and Archia—Stmr North Fork. Capt. N. Holman, et 3 p. m., from Folsone-st. wharf 2.

SCNDAY, JUNE 8.

For Santa Barbara and San Diego—Stmr, NEW YORK, June 6.—Spo. Santos, 54%c.

For Santa Barbara and San Diego-Stmr, Vanguard, Capt. J. O. Odland, at 5 p. m., from Filhert st. wharf, MONDAY, JUNE 9. MONDAY, JUNE 9.
For Manila and Hongkong-Stor West
West Comb, Capt. O. P. Rankin, at - p. m., For Astoria and Portland-Stme Cellio,
For Astoria and Portland-Stme Cellio,
For English and Portland-Stme Ce For Astoria and Portland—Stmr Ceille, Capt. B. H. Tierjen, at 10 a. m., from Powell-st, wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr Spokane, Capt. C. 1111; Borg, at 4 p. m., from Howard-st, wharf.

For Los Angeles—Stmr Wapama, Capt. O. C. Orsland, at 10 a. m., from Powell-st, wharf.

For Ensenada—Stmr. Alliance, Capt. O. 14645; Seedson, at -- p. m., from Union st. wharf.

J. S. Helloagsen, at -- p. m. from Union st. wharf. wharf, For Shelter Cove-Stinr, Stockton City, Capt, A. M. Paulsen, at 5 p. m. from Greenwich st wbarf 1. TUESDAY, JENE 10.

For Nostin and Toesnam and Kobr-Star, Diable, Capt. R. Comed, at -- p. m., from Second St. wherf.

For Sydney-Simr. Ventupra, Capt. J. H. Dawson, at 2 p. m., from Monigomers st. wherf.

For Honolule-Star, Manne, Capt. A. L. Sotte, at 4 p. m., from Main st. wherf, For Sostin and Theome-Simr, Queen, Capt. George H. Zeb, at 2 p. m., from Howard st. wharf.

SAILED

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4.

Starr. South Coast. Krause, for Crescent City; 11:30 p. m.

Start. Carmel, Enudsea, for Grays Harbor; Starr. South Coast, Krause, for Crescent City; 11:30 p. m.

Starr. South Coast, Krause, for Crescent James J. Du Rec, Stockton. ... 21 Louise M. Russo, Stockton. ... 21 Louise M. Russo, Stockton. ... 23 Flora Macdonald, Pricamont ... 23 Malcon R. Stevens, Oakland ... 25 Malcon R. Stevens, Oakland ... 25 Mary T. Moan, Alameda. ... 25 Maymond Wells, Port Orchard, Wash.30 Violet P. Hansen, Oakland ... 25

AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES

EXECUTRIX

Real Estate Auction Sale

By order of the Superior Court In the matter of the estate of R. Helwinkel.

Sale to take place on premises, Located on the South-west corner 6th Ave. and East 12th Street, East Oakland

Sale on Saturday, June 7th at 2 p. m.

This property has a frontage of 145 ft. on 12th street and 190 ft. on 6th avenue. This is a choice piece of business and income property. MUST AND WILL BE SOLD



J. A. Munro & Co., Auctioneers Telephone Oakland 4671

Money Market

with

NEW YORK, June 6.—Mercantile paper, 514@512 per cent.

Sterling, 60-day bills, \$1.59; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.583; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.584; demand, \$4.62; cables, \$4.63. Government bonds, and railroad bonds firm.

Time loans, firm; all dates 54@53 per cent. Call money, firm; high 6, low 5%, ruling rate 6, closing bid 5%, offered at 6, last loan 5% per cent. NEW YORK, June 6.—Bar silver, 1093. Mexican dollars, 84c. LONDON, June 6.—Bar silver, 5342d per cent.

Bank Clearings

Oakland's bank clearings for today vere \$1,370,148.84. TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. TIME HT. 6 9:39 2.0 6:16 3.8 11:49 1.4 6:52 5.5 SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—The bank clearings for today were \$21,114,854.29. 7 1:39 1.5 7:28 3.7 12:36 1.9 7:30 5.6

Oakland's Bank

packing sows, rough, \$196619.40; pigs, \$17.25618.

Cattle—Receipts, 20.600. Good beef steers and best she stock, strong to higher. Others and bulls, steady; calves, 25c; higher; feeders slow and steady. Beef steers, medium and steady. Beef steers, medium and good, \$13.75614.75; light, good and choice, \$12.75614.75; light, good and choice, \$12.75614.75; compact. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

Corn— Open, High, Low, Close, July 179 1685, 1675, 1676, 1676, 1675, 1676, 1676, 1677, 1677, 1677, 1675, 1676, 1676, 1677

Antanio on this city, June 2, 1912, Cara, wife of Antanio Armanino, devoted mother of Aima, June and Madeline Armanino, he loved daughter of Angela and the late Michele, devoted sister of Lina Deluceld, Annie Bianchi, Della Belacchi and Louis Dottolo, a native of San Francisco, aged 53 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully focited to attend the forceral Saturdey from Friends and acquaintances are respectively inclind to attend the funeral Saturday, June 13, 1919, at 2520 p. m., from the partors of Cunha & Caparguo, 252 8th attect. Inter-

day, June 7, 1019, at 2330 a clack, from Ms late residence at 2311 Dechy street, Herker late residence at 2311 Dechy street, Herker lev, Interment private.

RANSOME- In Sagramento, Cal., June 5, 1619, Mary Jame Ransome, wife of the late Early Jame Ransome, mother of Fredrick Leslie, Bernard, Percy, Violet and Wilfred Ransome and Mes. Ira 6. Boss. a native of England, aged 75 years, 29 days.

Remains will be sent to Plainfield, N. J. SCHEIBEREN—In Berkeley, June 6, 1019, Sun Scheibner, dearly beloved husband of Emma Scheibner, dearly beloved husband of Emma Scheibner, dearly beloved husband of Emma Scheibner, brother of William E. George M. Scheibner, brother of Rudolph and Philly Scheibner, brother of Rudolph and Philly Scheibner, brother of Rudolph and Philly Scheibner and Mrs. J. Schwarehtman, a native of Hungary, aged 26 years, 8 months and 20 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Sunday, June 8, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m. from his late residence, 1916 Los Angeles avenue, Berkeley.

VON HELMS—In this city, June 5, 1919, John Von Helms and father of Wallace C. Von Heims and Interment private.

GARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and very deep apparent and to the many kind friends and neighbors for theft heautiful fioral offerings, acts of kindness and words of sympathy extended to us during the sad hans of friends and neighbors for theft heautiful fioral offerings, acts of kindness and words of sympathy extended to us during the sad hans of fiends, has been set for the hear-potted and petition and proving said offerings, acts of kindness and words of sympathy extended to us during the sad hans of the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hear-potted and petition and proving said.

offerings, acts of kindness and words of sympathy extended to us during the sad hours of our becavement in the loss of our daughter and grand-daughter.

MR. W. GARRIGAN.

ME. L. J. FINNERLY. FUNERAL COMPLETE, \$75.

THE SOLUTION SOLUTION

J. A. MUNRO & CO. AUCTIONEERS

807 Clay su, cor. 18th st.; phone Oak-land 4671; will pay highest price paid for merchandles, furniture, etc., of will sell on commission. Sales ever

Local Produce

FRUITS.

Citrus fruit—Orangey, Sunkist naveta, \$5,500 in hox, according to size; Valencias, \$3,750 in 55 a box.

Londons—Sunkist, \$5,5006; others, \$1,5005 Lemons—Sundist, \$5.50@6; others, \$4.50@5, according to quality.
Lemonettes—\$2.50@3, according to quality.
Grapefruit—Sundist, \$5; choice, \$4.50 a host.
Apples—Yellow, Newtown Pippins, 34.604-tier, \$3.75@4; 445-tier, \$3.25@3.50 a host; red
Astrahan, \$2.25@2.50, 20-lb hox.
Cherries—Congland, black, 10c a lb; Royal
Anne, tie a lb; whites, 9c.
Penches—Alexander, \$1.50@1.75 a hox; river,
\$20.1.25 a hosket.
Appleots—\$1.75@2.25 a hox; \$4.75@ 2 acrate. crate.
Cantaloupes—Standards, \$1.50 a crate; ponirs, \$4 a crate; fats, \$2.50 a crate.
Presh figs—impedal, \$1.50 a box.
Tropical fruits—Central American and Honoliniu bananas, 74565c per lb; red bananas, 74665c per lb; cecesauts, nominal; pincapples, nominal.

figures, as complied by the Chamber of Commerce, are:
For week ending June 5, 1919 ... \$7,531,936,222
For corresponding week in 1918 ... \$6,421,207,309
Increase ... \$1,11,623, 223
For corresponding week in 1918 ... \$1,230,035,41
For week ending May 20, 1919 ... \$1,11,623, 223
For corresponding week in 1918 ... \$1,230,105,66

Stock Receipts

CHICAGO, June 6.—Hogs—Receipts, 36,000. Market opened 20025c lower, but general trade 250,255 under yesterday's average. Top. \$20,165 lbulk, \$19,806,19,20; medium, \$19,66,719,20; light, \$19,406,19,75; nacking sows, smooth, \$19,406,19,75; nacking sows, rough, \$19,604,00; pigs, \$17,25,604,8.

Cattle—Receipts, 30,600. Good beef stores and beet st.

Ducks-(White), fat, 15@3Se; geese, fat, 35 @3Se; live turkers, No. 1, young, 3Se, GAME, Belgian hares-146216c a th.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of

H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.

of Alameda, has been set for the hear-ing of said petition and proving said; will, when and where any person in-terested may appear and contest the

Dated: May 27th, 1919. Bated: May 27th, 1919.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By W. E. ATAMS, Deputy Clerk.

J. LEONARD ROSE, Attorney for Petitioner, Flaza Bidg., Oakland, Calif. If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tolk them so. Thank you,

the barker continued to ear. Transitions were depressed by setbacks in the rates of grain and logs. Geom-No. 2 yellow, \$1.724/\$\tilde{a}\$1.75; No. yellow, \$1.724/\$\tilde{a}\$1.75; No. Rye-No. 2, \$1.452/\$\tilde{a}\$1.49; Farley, \$1.17\$\tilde{a}\$1.25, Timothy, \$9.66\$\tilde{a}\$1.200.

and 1520 boves of peaches being in San Francisco.

These food supplies must be bought as they stand, the government giving no guarantee as to their condition, though they are believed to be of first-class quality.

The raisins will be sold in lots of 150 0:05

oxes.
If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell

of Samuel M. Ivantosh, a son. GREEN-May 29, 1919, to the wife of Raymond C. Green, a daughter, CALVERT-May 28, 1919, to the wife of Alvin L. Caivert, a daughter.
HARICE—May 27, 1919, to the wife of
Herman P. Rarice, a daughter.
PHISYL—May 26, 1919, to the wife of
Joseph Phibyl, a son. Diable, DOELL—May 28, 1212, to the wife of Second Carl Henry 15, Doell, a son.

COOGAN—May 29, 1219, to the wife of Albert J. Coogan, a son. OPIE-May 21, 1919, to the wife of Earl H. Opie, a son. BROWN-May 25, 1919, to the wife of Soule, at 4 p. m., from Main st. wharf.
For Seattle and Tacoma—Start, Queen. Capt.
George H. Zeb, at 2 p. m., from Howard st.
For firms Harbor—Start, Chehalis, Capt. H.
Hansen, at 4 p. m., from Broadway wharf 2
For Astoria and Porthand—Start, Klamath,
Capt. T. A., Jamieson, at 19 a. m., from Powel ell st. wharf.
For Les Angeles—Start, President, Capt. N.
E. Consine, at 12 m from Howard st. wharf.

E. Consine, at 12 m from Howard st. wharf.

Charles Henry Reck, a daughter.

WILLIAMS—June 1, 1919, to the wife of Charles Henry Reck, a same

Edw. Jos. Crover, a daughter. TUITE—June 3, 1919, to the wife of John Jos. Tuite, a son.

Iackson's Saturday Special

China cups and saucers

480 sets to be sold. A good weight, medium

quality, clear white set of six cups and

No telephone or C. O. D. orders-no deliv-

ery but neatly wrapped, convenient for car-

Variety Store, basement

Quick, courteous service, always

Special terms this week-no

The "Ideal" is more than a fireless cooker-it's

Just put the meat, cake, etc., in raw and cold-

All you have to do is heat the radiators—the

Saturday Mrs. C. S. Decker will roast chicken

and freeze ice cream at the same time in one "Ideal"

fireless cookstove in adjoining compartments with only four inches of insulation between them. This will give you some idea of the cooking possibilities

Fully guaranteed and priced at 19.50, 22.50,

No first payment required—at the end of thirty

35.00, 41.50 and 49.50—complete with utensils.

no preliminary cooking is necessary, as with the

first payment required—and start

paying one-tenth a month in thirty

No deposit

\$2.25 month

saucers, exactly as illustrated.

"Ideal" fireless

cookstoves

Special demonstration

in our Variety Store,

basement, by-

Mrs. C. S. Decker

a fireless cookstove.

ordinary fireless cooker.

"Imprisoned" heat does the rest.

of the "Ideal" Fireless Cookstove.

days start paying one-tenth a month.

The "Ideal" illustrated, has one quart aluminum kettle and one set

triplicate pails. You can cook a complete meal with this-meat and three

vegetables in the one compartment at

weight

There are bloody fingerprints on the club with which Mrs. Sara Satira Coclub with which Mrs. Sara Satira Coburn was done to death Tuesday measure is being taken by officials partment of justice has turned this in rons during the voyage and signarch house near Pescadero. They existing laws permit. Congress is department of labor, which is in all another ship to carry word to are believed to be the fingerprints of preparing legislation to further the control of the deportation machinite authorities at Cape Town, South are believed to be the fingerprints of upon the hards of her half-witted her murderer. There was no blood her murderer. There was no blood upon the hands of her haf-witted upon the hands of her haf-witted stepson and nephew, Wallace Coburn, when he was found beside the body the next morning; there were body the next morning; there were no bloodstains upon the nightclother of the House immigration bill, one provision of which stipulates that provision of which stipulates that possibility that anarchem the provision of which stipulates that possibility that anarchem the provision of which stipulates that possibility that anarchem the provision of which stipulates that possibility that anarchem the provision of which stipulates that possibility that anarchem the provision of which stipulates that possibility that anarchem the provision of the provisio

his guilt. Beyond the fact that he was found in the house there is no proof that he committed the crime. The officials investigating the case do not believe be committed it. The little village of Pescadero is dyvided

his mind which we are permitting to develop." District Attorises Franklin Swart explains. "He apparently locks mentality enough to answer our process of the state of the stat direct questions, but he has made peculiar statements without suggestion, and we have decided to hod him under observation for a time on that)

Against the theory that Wallace Against the theory that Wallace Copps camp, to be held there during when located by the police. Chief of Coburn committed the crime many data have been produced. All who know him most intimately declare he has not mind enough to plan a crime. They think him incapable of developing anger except under the most immediate persecution. That the examp have been taking military have harboned resentment. most immediate persecution. That he would have harbored resentment until the object thereof had left his sight, retired and fallen askep they cannot conceive.

DOOR FOUND OPEN.

That the camp have been taking military work at their respective colleges and schools during the closing school year. After they have served in three summer encampments they will be eligible to take examinations for compussions as reserve officers.

been locked each night the front door was bolted and a chair placed against it. Yet the man who entered the place first after the murder will Fight to Death Washington, June 6.—"Frame Will Fight to Death Washington, June 6.—"Frame Washington, June 6.—"Frame Washington, June 6.—"Frame Washington, June 6.—"Frame Will face war for life or death and will not tolerate that its fate be decided without its consent" This message came to Senator Lodge today in a long and bitter criticism of President Wilson's attitude in the peace conference toward Frame, cabled from Parls by Andrea Assoinnack, Frame's plenipotentury at the peace conference.

"Reds" Plan July 4 Bomb Plots Precautionary Measures Are Taken Close Watch Is Kept on Radicals

VASHINGTON. June 6.—The custody immediately. However, rd is being passed through "red" was decided to let them operate ten ircles for a demonstration on July porarily, under the closest scrutiey, officials here have been informed, in the hope that indisputable eviofficials here have been informed, was learned today. dence might be obtained against

reports the them.
the June 2 | INDIVIDUAL DEPORTATION According to these reports the May Day" outbreaks, the June 2 comb outrages and the July 4 plot "May Day" outbreaks, the June 2 INDIVIDUAL DEPORTATIONS homb outrages and the July 4 plot It was said to be the policy of spectacle constitute a progressive series of demonstrations against the critically every one who falls crew, composed of I. W. W. agitation of practically every one who falls crew, composed of I. W. W. agitation to the "red" diagnet that has been lors, had started a mutiny; that he

government's campaign against the

Labor department officials indi-Commissioner of Immigration cated, however, there would be no seaman he is accused of driving Cammetti, who favors registration "blanket" deportations, but that overboard, in reality attempted to

ing he were.

These and a number of coordinated facts were adduced today
to becloud the earlier impression of
his guilt. Beyond the fact that he
was found in the house there is no EXPECT NEW YORK ARRESTS. and the Philadelphia police today. der investigation by federal agents

The officials investigating the case do not believe he committed it. The little village of Pescadero is dyided in its theories, with a majority supposing him funocent, and Pescadero posing him funocent, and Pescadero is ontimate with the Coburn's affairs that it has a fair basis upon which to judge.

LISTEN TO HIS WORDS.

Guards are placed about Wallace (Coburn throughout the twenty-tour at the Beliapint Sanitarium, where he is kept. They are not so functional and anarchists was expected, they find the man standarium, where he is kept. They are not so functionally of the anarchist who its anarchist who was declinated in an attempt on the lawn of the lawn of

Fiume Declares It

Thours at the Belmont Sanitarium, only of a group of Spanish and Italy on which he was a passenger. The said anarchists was expected, they are not so said. They expressed the belief that the purse also contained french and purse linarming himself as to note down deep the says. Under direct equestioning he makes he coherent responses. Left to himself, he occasionally mumbles half-intelligible thrases that seem to bear upon the case.

"I didn't kill anybody, I didn't kill anybody, I didn't kill anybody, you kill them. I'll bury them," he said at one time, and at another: "Aunt Saftra died. I thought she went to liraven, but I was wrong.

"He appears to have something on his mind which we are permitting to

Search Here for Man Presidio on June 21 in \$21,000 Gem Theft

each case would be disposed of on

TRENCH NOTE IS CLEW.

It was learned from the secret

Six hundred college and high school students from all parts of the West will go to the Presiduo on June 21 for the reserve officers' training corps camp, to be held there during the six weeks to August 2. The tamp is under the command of College T. H. Griffin of Venice is in Oakland with a warrant for Carmoly's arrest. His alleged that he recently obtained a position as salesting for a jewelry lirm in Venice and

Mysterious Death of Soldier Probed

The finding of the outer door of for commissions as reserve officers.

Besides Colonel Murphy and his still unexplained. Mrs. Margaret staff, forty commissioned officers (Company, 44th Infantry, at the Prefarrison, "Wally's" nurse, told the and fifty referan army sergeants are side, is dead as the result of an fiftable that after the house had to assist in training the cadets. Will Fight to Death
WASHINGTON, June 6.—"Frame here it was accidental. Neugard died

will face war for life or death and will face war for life or death and will not tolerate that its fate be decided without its consent."

This message came to Senator Lodge today in a long and bitter criticism of President Wilson's attitude in the peace conference to-

"BARNEM WAS RIGHT." chusetts and has even for some weeks. Carl Coburn, who was with Azro Coburn in frequent battles for the Coburn wealth, resides across the street from the house of death. He left Pescadero carly Wednesday morning and returned Wednesday ber last, and then in Redwood City. He says he first heard the news of the crime in this city.

Andrea Assonnack, Frame's pient yield that Earniam was right, William II Kniggs has departed for his home in Wichita, Kan., without his spoken to Mrs. Coburn since December 1 and the met a "nice" stranger at I nion station, who in turn met a "stranger" and they started matching coins. liam II Kniggs has departed for his home in Wichita, Kan., without his \$50 watch and \$11 He met a "nice" stranger at I nion station, who in

Africa, and that Axel Hansen, the seaman he is accused of driving commit suicide during the mutiny is the defense of Captain Adolph Pedersen of Alameda, commander of PHILADELPHIA, June 5—The the bark Puako, now faring trial in possibility that anarchists newly ar- Malone, former collector of the port rived from Europe had a prominent of New York, is defending the mar-

iner, who is accused of murder on the high seas. Pidersen and his son, who was first mate on the vessel, are accused of running a "hell ship" that rivated

back on her course. He said that from one to seven men were in chains during the voyage as the re-sult of Bolshevik mutinies and that lianson, an I W. W., was the leader in the trouble.

SEATTLE. June 6.—Frederick Hansen, former first mate on the schooner Ward West, is on trial on a murder charge in the Federal ourt here. He is accused of striking Charles Hannon, second mate, knocking him into the sea, as the vessel was rounding Cape Horn. Carl Aho, a member of the crew, testified that a boat was lowered, but Hannon's body was not found.

"BURGLARS" IN STORE CAUGHT; THEY'RE POLICE Burglars!

And heroic Corporal J. L. Sternitzky of the Oakland police Sternitzky of the Oakland police force drew his trusty weapon and stealthily crept through the open door of the store of G. E. Harris, 7135 East Fourteenth street, where strange lights flashed last night.

Hands up!" roared the corporal

poral.
"Hey, you! Why don't you salute a superior officer and not poke a gun at him?" was the answer that astounded the policeman-and the lights flashed

up.
Sternitzky had "captured"
Inspector A. M. Sanderson and
Patrolman Edward F. Hughes. The officers had seen the open door and were looking for hurglars themselves when the corporal, making his rounds, caught" them.

No burglars were found.

Orders calling for the immediate onstruction of two new storehouses it Benicia arsenal at a cost of \$165,- 🗓 900 have been issued by Colonel | Pierce, assistant chief of ordnance at Washington, D. C. A conference was held yesterday in Washington between Representative Curry, Major-General Williams, chief of ordnance, and Colonel Pierce, at which it was decided to take steps to develop the Denicia arsenal into one

Curry has already introduced bills to appropriate \$2,500,000 to turn Benicia into a manufacturing arsenal and \$1,000,000 to establish a powder plant there. These bills will be considered soon at a conference between Williams, Chief of Staff March and Secretary Baker.

SAFE ROBBED OF \$250. Inue, was robbed of \$250 in currency last night.

WASHINGTON, June army quartermaster corps has sold supplies to the value of \$3,500,000 to the German civilian population in occupied territory, the war de-partment has announced. These sales were made with approval of the inter-allied compaission.

More than 78,000 horses and mules have been sold in France and about 130,000 in the United States, bringing the total of \$30,000,000, or 58 per cent of the purchase price. Announcement was made of the decision of the war department to sell 122 000 tons of sodium nitrate now stored in France. American importers have protested against the sale of this nurate to British dealers who have offered to purchase it.

LEMON JUICE

Girls! Make beauty lotion for

Squeeze the juice of two lemons develop the Denicia arsenal into one into a bottle containing three ounces of the largest in the United States, of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complex-

Your grocer has the lemons and

FOR FRECKLES

a few cents-Try it!

ion beautifier, at very, very small cost.

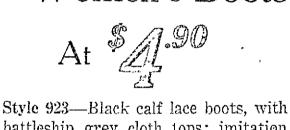
any drug store or tollet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face. neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes dis-SAN FRANCISCO, June 6—The see how freckles and blemishes dissafe of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., auto-appear and how clear, soft and mobile dealers at 1400 Van Ness ave-tropy-white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless and never stritates.— Advertisement.

Three Interesting Specials



Saturday only at these prices

in Women's Boots



battleship grey cloth tops; imitation wing tip; military heels. Also in glazed kid. Special for Friday......\$4.90

Style 1703—Women's all black calf lace boots; imitation wing tip; military heels\$4.90

Style 2345—Women's tan calf lace English walking boots: Goodyear welt sewn soles; military heels......\$4.90

Girls' Shoes

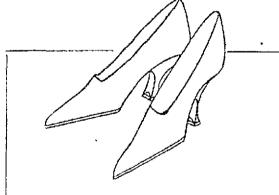
Young ladies' patent button boots, for dress or school wear. White cloth or black cloth tops; turn soles. Sizes 2½ to 6.....

Style WB2476-Girls' white nubuck button boots; oak tan soles. \$4.35 Sizes 11½ to 2.....

Style G537--Girls' Dress Bootshigh cut, patent, button model; grey cloth tops. Same in gunmetal calf. with grey cloth tops. \$3.45 Sizes 81/2 to 11.....

Misses sizes—11½ to 2......\$3.95

Style WK2550-Children's white kid button shoes; flexible sewn soles. Sizes 5 to 8...



WOMEN'S LOW SHOES now being shown in all the leading styles for summer. Oxfords, pumps and colonials—the models most in demand are moderately priced at the Royal.

Boys' Shoes

STYLE 1530-Boys' gunmetal button shoes: fibre soles, rubber heels. Sizes 11 to 1316-

STYLE 1533-Boys' gunmetal button shoes: Goodyear welt sewn oak tan soles. Sizes 216 to 514-\$3.40.

STYLE 1706-Boys' guimetal bluchers; sewn leather soles. Sizes 11 to 1314-\$1.90. Sizes 1 to 2-\$2.40. Sizes 21/4 to 6-\$2.60.

STYLE 1716—Genuine Scout shoes for boys; gunmetal calf; fibre soles. Sizes 5, 51/2 and 6 only-\$2.90.

for boys, girls and children



Exclusive Agency DR. A. REED **CUSHION**

Pay When You Can—

That sounds reasonable—it's just what we mean-select your Summer Suit, Coat or Dress-NOW-pay in small payments when convenient for YOU. CASH STORE PRICES _ CASH STORE ASSORT-MENT to choose from.

SUITS—COATS—DRESSES—FURS

There's A Real "Punch" IN OUR J.A.Z.Z CLOTHES FOR YOUNG FELLOWS ASK THAT SNAPPY LOOKING CHAP— He'll Say So! WALST LINE MODELS. ALL ROUND BELTERS. SNAPPY DOUBLE BREASTERS IN FACT ALL THE NEWEST AND JAZZIEST STYLES

PLAIN OR STRIPED FLANNELS ANDMIXTURES

LONG PANTS

SUITS for GRADUATION

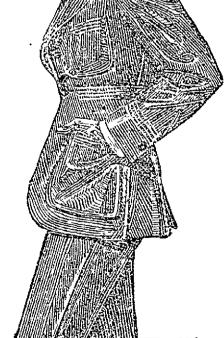
NEW JAZZ MODELS

HI-SCHOOL STYLES

FOR LADS OF 14 TO 18 YRS.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE BREASTED WAIST SEAM STYLES \$30

and the life of the properties of the properties



GREEN STAMPS

given until 12 o'clock noon to encourage morning shopping. Single stamps from 12 to 6, as always. Ask for

Exclusive

SHOES